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By Diana Geddes **Education Correspondent**

Etonian

Right-wing coalition in El Salvador

The five right-wing parties that jointly won nearly 60 per cent of the vote in the El Salvador election have announced that they will form a government of national unity. Their declaration did not exclude the possibility of the Christian Democrats' joining the five. However, the latter the five. However, the latter were seen as having been placed in an impossible



British film wins four Oscars

The British film Chariots of Fire won the highest Oscar award and three others in Hollywood. It was the first British film to win the best picture trophy since the musical Otiver in 1968. Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won awards for On Golden Pond. Back page

Aerospace iobs warning

British Aerospace gave warning that a further 2,000 jobs were at risk after announcing a trimmed profit of £70.6m for last year which it blames on the collapse of Laker Airways in January Page 13

Training boards move criticized

The abolition of 16 industrial training boards with no detailed check on what is to replace them has been criti-cized in the Commons by Mr Barry Jones, an Opposition

Wages and output rise

Average weekly earnings for manual workers rose by 10 per cent last year to £123.60p for men and £76.40 for women. A reduction in jobs raised productivity in manufacturing by 10 per cent per worker Page 13

French recipe for calamity

A French crew in the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race faced severe food and water shortages after, in an effort to increase speed, they had jettisoned 300 litres of supplies Page 18

War on IRA

Mr Phillip Callanan, president of the Association of Garda Sergeants and Inspectors, made an unprecedented declaration of war on the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army.

Vatican caution

The Vatican has cautioned Roman Catholics against believing that unity with the Anglican Church is just around the corner as a result of the report this week of a joint committee of theo logians Page 2

Swansea Beaten

Aston villa2, West Bromwich1; Ipswich 3, Brighton 1; Liverpool 3, Birmingham 1; Swanse 0, West Ham 1; Cardiff 2, Grimsby 1; Shrews-bury 1, Leicester 1; Hudders-field 2, Newport 0; Colchester 1, Crewe Alexandra 1; Scun-thorpe 0, Stockport 0; Sheffield Unted 1, Brasford City 1; igan 2, Blackpool 1; Queen's Park 2, Kilmarnock 3; Clyde 3, Strling Albion 3; Stenhousemuir 0, Alloa Ath-tic 1; Luton 2.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On naval cuts, from Captain S. W. Roskill; cen-trism, from Mr J. Rendle, and others; Churchill and Europe, from Mr A. N. Duff Leading articles: Church unity; Mental Health Act Diary: Nobel Literature Prize winner bans further publication of his books in Britain page 8 Obituary, page 10 Professor Walter Hallstein, Herr Carl

Orff			
Home News	2-4	Parliament	4
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Law Report		Wills	10

Compromise by Labour on abolition of Lords

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Labour Party cannot that rate it would still take a agree on a fixed deadline for year to create enough seems the abolition of the House of Lords. It is therefore ex-pected to fight the next election on a compromise, which could include the interim creation of enough new peers to give it an in built majority.

This is the recommen-

dation which is to go to a dation which is to go to a Labour Party sub-committee on the machinery of government early next month, as a possible compromise between the positions of Mr John Silkin, shadow leader of the Commons, and Mr Wedgewood Benn, chairman of the Labour rational executives.

wood Benn, chairman of the Labour national executives home policy committee.

The recommendation reads: "The next Labour Government will take steps to abolish the House of Lords. This will not be achieved quickly and in the meantime it will be necessary to ensure that the Lords do not fractage our policies.

frustrate our policies.
"The next Labour Govern-ment will therefore recommend to the Queen the creation of as many peers as are necessary to ensure a majority in the

A considered paper, to be discussed by the committee, explains: "We do not believe it is practically possible to

1,178 members, only 84 ment will create public confi-without writs, it would in-dence in our views so that deed take the one thousand when the time comes we

peers. House of The present procedure five years. enables two peers to be He concludes: "If we introduced per day, for two follow this reasonable course days a week. Even assuming of action, the abolition of the that rine Lords were to sit Lords will occur quite natevery week of the year, at urally and without any fuss."

no greater than that held by the authors of two other papers to be considered by the sub-committee: Mr Silkin and Mr Michael English, MP for Nottingham, West.

Mr Silkin states: "We are committed to the abolition of the House of Lords. This is desirable on social and class grounds, but compared with the work that a Labour Government will have to do in economic policy, in its relations with the EEC, and in changes in defence, the in changes in defence, the abolition of the House of Lords is not a matter which should put in jeopardy the rest of Labour's programme.

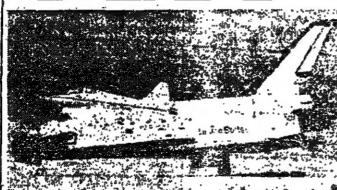
it is practically possible to give a firm commitment to effect the early abolition of the House of Lords."

For it is suggested that because the Lords contains the success of our govern and because the Lords contains the success of our govern and the success of our govern. peers already mentioned by would have the public with us Mr Benn to get rid of the and not, as now, against us second chamber.

on abolition."

Second chamber.

Yet it is pointed out that without the cooperation of Mr English, that the Comthe Lords, and there is no mons must use its powers reason why they should under the Parliament Acts cooperate in their own extra deprive the House of ecution, it could take the Lords of all its powers save lifetime of a Parliament to the right to veto legislation introduce that many new extending the terma of a House of Commons beyond five years."



Troubled space shuttle has a perfect return

The space shuttle Columbia landed at 17.04 and 49 ended its third mission seconds BST.
yesterday with a smooth The return manoeuvres descent to the United States were flawless: Colonel Army's White Sande States Army's White Sands missile Army's White Sands missile Lousma fired the reusable base after a flight troubled craft's main rockets as it was by minor technical failures. south west of Perth, bringing it is shown landing, the ship out of orbit and into accompanied by an escort the earth's atmosphere south aircraft (Piers Akerman writes from Houston).

Colonel Lousma set the

pilot, Colonel Gordon Fullerton, returned a day late

were flawless: Colonel Lousma fired the reusable

writes from Houston). Colonel Lousma set the The mission commander, craft down to cheers from Colonel Jack Lousma and his several hundred thousand Colonel Gordon spectators. The astronauts the returned a day late had travelled 3,311,280 miles, because a sandstorm completing 129 orbits at an obscured the runway, which average speed of 17,500 mph. is in New Mexico. The craft Shuttle special, page 7 Shuttle special, page 7 | area.

Britain is ready to fight for Falklands

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

The Government is pre-pared to use force if diplo-matic initiatives fail to re-

that rate it would still take a year to create enough peers to guarantee a Labour majority for the day-to-day legislative process.

Nevertheless, Mr Benn's message, delivered in a note to the committee, is uncompromising. He states that the abolition of the Lords has been the aspiration of the Labour movement for nearly a century.

"Britain will never develop social justice while we retain a Parliament that includes those who sit by inheritance and patronage", Mr Benn says.

Mr Benn's commitment to the abolition of the Lords is no greater than that held by the authors of two other papers to be considered by

House to understand that he preferred to say nothing in public about te precautionary measues that might be taken. however, HMS Edurance, the naval survey vessel, would remain on station as long as

In the Commons, where pressure was heaviest for in indication of what would happen if diplomatic negotiations failed, Mr Luce repeated on several occasions that if necesary the islands would be defended as effectively as possible.

Mr Enoch Powell (Official

Ulster Unionist, South Down) asked if it was the Government's view that pubfic opinion would support the use of force to maintain British sovereignty over the

Falkland Islands.
Mr Luce replied firmly that
Britain had sovereignty over
the area and there was no shadow of doubt that if it came to the point it w fuld be the duty of the British government to defend and support the islanders to the best of our ability.

It was the government's objective, however, to seek every diplomatic move nos-sible for a peaceful solution. There would be no change in

One report last night quoted Whitehall sources as saying the Navy had sent a Royal Fleet Auxiliary to the Falklands area.

☐ Buenos Aires: The Santi sima Trinidad and Hercules missile destroyers have left Puerto Belgrano base in southern Buenos Aires province and are reportedly heading for the south Atlantic, according to naval sources (Andrew McLeod

The 3,500-ton warships sister ships to the "42 class" Sheffield of the Royal Navy, are equipped with Sea Dark

The Argentina Navy's flagship, the 25 De Mayo, a British-built Columbus class light aircraft carrier pur-chased from the Netherlands in 1969, has also sailed from Puerto Belgrano. Two French A69 type corvettes, the Granville and the Drummond were reported earlier this week to be heading for the South Georgia islands

Gang of two: Mr Roy Jenkins and Mrs Shirley Williams at Westminster yesterday, when Mr Jenkins, victor in the Glasgow, Hillhead by-election, took his seat.

Alliance arbitration, back page.

Thatcher will not give in to France

From Ian Mucray, Brussels, March 30

France and not Britain is standing in the way of a settlement of the budgetary crisis which is undermining the stability of the 25-yearold European community was the message today from Mrs Thatcher, at the end of the EEC summit here.

The community spirit was not an irresistable force to draw these two traditional European rivals together. Their objectons to compromise proposals, due to be discussed at a special meet-ing of foreign ministers in Luxembourg on Saturday, remained apparently as immovable as ever. In conse-

the situation without the consent of the islanders and of Parliament.

One report last night quoted Whitehall sources as ifs she would give way to French pressure. "I am stubborn and I intend to go on being stubborn, I have much to be stubborn about." she said, was she prepared to institutionalizing the Eurohe palmed off with less than Britain wanted? "I am not palmable offable". She re-

M Mitterrand, who at Belgian riot police protected present finds himself leading the Charlemagne building. a minority group of one in the Community of 10 was at helped. But he was quite clear that any idea of helping Britain substantially for as long as the five years suggested in the compromise proposal "Cannot be accept-

M Claude Cheysson, the French External Affairs Minister who last week described the compromise formula as "interesting," sat glowering unhappily by his President's side throughout the press conference. He had

been subjected to a grilling lasting an hour and a half the previous evening by his fellow foreign ministers who were borrified to discover that they were, because of French objections, destined to spend next weekend in to spend next weekend in Luxembourg arguing round in circles on the problem yet

again.
Mr Gaston Thorn, the Presient of the European Commission and joint author of the compromse formula, was equally horrified. There was a limit to the number of times he could go on producing new miracle solutions, white rabbits from new top hats, he said, "If they are so

immovable as ever. In consequence there seems little or no chance of a farm price settlement later this week.

M. Francois Mitterrand, the French President, wrecked early British optimism that a settlement of the problem might just be possible. He said flatly that the end of today's meeting that the compromise formula was Even though rabbits of integral of the compromise formula was Even though rabbits bred

took up only two sentences of the seven-page final statement.

for the discussions about pean Monetary System and Britain refused to be wooed to join it.

where the council was held in case a march by Europe's pains to emphasize that in increasingly angry farmers the interests of European should disturb the delibersolidarity Britian ought to be ations of the heads of Government.

They did not get near enough to the building to hear Mrs Thatcher say that the chances were "very slight" that there would be a form price settlement this week. M Mitterrand, however, heard of the remark and commented: "Mrs Thatcher has a great good sense. On that point at least Mrs Thatcher would not have disagreed.

graph, page 5

Walesa sees daughter

the weekend and showed him their two-month-old baby daughter for the first time, the family's parish priest

Otwock, south of the capital, where Mr Walesa has been interned since shortly after martial law was proclaimed in December

he had never seen her. -Reuter.

her baby is

best-kept Royal secrets — the date her baby is due. She told a patient at a Leeds hospital that she expected it to be born on July 1, her 21st birthday. It was thought to be due in June.
The Princess disclosed the

Hospice, Leeds.

Warsaw, March 30. — Mrs Danuta Walesa, wife of Mr Lech Walesa, the interned leader of the Solidarity union, visited her husband at the weekend and showed him.

She stayed overnight from Sunday to Monday at the government residence in

The baby Maria Victoria, the couple's seventh child, was born on January 27 and

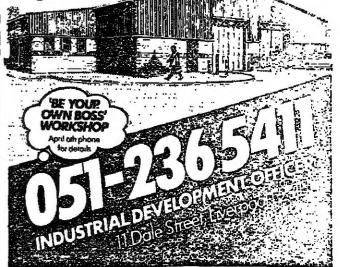
Princess says due on July 1 The Princess of Wales

resterday let slip one of the

date as she chatted to Mr Edwin Wilson, aged 78, a patient at St Gemma's

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Commission proposes a crime of riot likely to recommend a similar found guilty, whether that

By Frances Gibb

A statutory crime of riot, which would carry a penalty inadequacies of and conof up to 14 years' imprisonment, and two other statutory crimes of unlawful hearings last year after the
assembly and affray were
proposed in a working paper
by the Law Commission ted of rioting but the jury by the Law Commission people accused were acquitted of rioting but the jury published yesterday.

The offences would replace others.

the somewhat unclear ancient common law offences which the commission noted had "survived unaltered by after publication of the statute, although our society has changed fundamentally over the centuries". If adopted by Parliament,

the proposals would not alter the substance of the common law offences but would redefine them, remove some present them with a draft Bill technicalities, and impose to Parliament. maximum penalties, the commission added. Under the proposals, a riot or unlawful assembly is defined as "three or more persons present together in public or private" engaged in an unlawful course of violent conduct. But the commissioners said But the commissioners said clarification of the law. He yesterday that the number did not believe that increase was a charge person in fear of his personal threatening, abusive or insafety, whether he was there sulting behaviour to provoke was one point on which they would be large.

would welcome comment. sometimes thought to have so indictment with a maximum many technical requirements penalty of 14 years' imprison-

everyone might agree has occurred, they said One recent example of the inadequacies of and con-fusion over the common law is the Bristol Crown Court

The commission's review of the offences, which has taken 18 months, was hastened report on the Brixton riots by Lord Scarman, who favoured a restatement of the laws on public order. Comments are invited by June 30. when the commission will draw up final proposals and

Mr Justice Gibson, chairman, said yesterday that the proposals might have two effects; there would be more debate on the issues, and there might be an increase in was a charge because of the would put any reasonable clarification of the law. He person in fear of his personal

The crime of riot was offence of riot, to be tried on metimes thought to have so to be proved that it was too ment and a fine, would difficult to use even where require the consent of the



Sir Ralph Gibson, QC: Increase in charges

Director of Public Prosecu-

tions for proceedings to be

started. A person would be guilty if he knowingly and without lawful excuse took part in a riot. A riot would be three or more persons together en-gaged in an unlawful course of violent conduct or where prosecutions in which riot the violence of the conduct

Mr Brian Davenport, QC, one of the commissioners, said the maximum penalty of 14 years might look high, but the commission had had to take into account that it was

examined.

The penalty for incitement could not be greater than the actual offence. "We do not envisage ordinary rioters receiving the maximum penalty", he said, "but incitement to riot, which just falls short of treason, might merit a very serious penalty indeed."

I to be tried on indiction to be tried o indeed."
Unlawful assembly, the

when a crowd, by its con-duct, threatens to disturb the reasonable person would peace. But it must not have been put in fear of his penalize the legitimate exercise of free speech and freedom of assembly.

It proposes a statutory crime, to be tried on indict- preempt the rushing through ment with a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine. An unlawful assembly would be three or more persons whose aim is to engage in a course of conduct involving violence or displays of violence, or by

A person with two or more others whose words or actions can be seen as threatening an imminent breach of the peace by a reasonable person might be

penalty for incitement to riot person is there or not.

when that offence was The common law crime of affray is often used to deal

with or inflicted violence on commission says, remains an another and the violence was important crime for use such that, whether or not

> personal safety. The commissioners said yesterday that their function was to look ahead, to of quick Bills, and to "be prepared for all eventu-

> It had examined the three common law offences and decided that they were still necessary to deal with extremely serious crimes. In the past few years there had been 1,000 cases of affray a year; 25 to 30 people charged with riot, and 50 with unlawful assembly.

The Law Commission: Working Paper No.82, Offences against public order. (Stationery Office; Life in prison, page 2.

Eton is to use its teaching

expertise and generous facili-ties to help comprehensive school pupils get into Ox-bridge. This summer, it will launch an intensive 10-day course for 120 Oxbridge candidates from maintained schools

candidates from maintained schools.

The fees, including full board and keep, will be only £25, and they will be remitted in cases of hardship.

The unique course, which will be totally non-profit making, is to be subsidized by a grant of about £12,000 from the Manifold Trust an independent charitable foundation. dation.

Boarding fees at Eton are

£4,320 a year. That means that a 10-day stay at the school, with full tuition, would normally cost around £170. Eton's own funds will not be touched.

Mr Eric Anderson, Head
Master at Eton for the past

18 months has been the leading light behind the scheme, Eton felt that the scheme, bein felt that the maintained schools had been having "rather a rough time" he said yesterday, and they wanted to help in a way that the schools would acceptable.

"We think that one of the things Eton is quite skilled at is preparing people of high ability for Oxford and Cambridge, and we saw this as one way of using our benefits and expertise to reach a and expertise to reach a wider cross-section of the community", he said. Sixty-three Eton boys have won places at Oxbridge this year. The course is intended for boys and girls at the end of the first year of the sixth form who are expecting to take the Oxbridge entrance

examination next autumn.
"We hope it will give them
10 days of stimulus and excitement, working with very bright children from other schools in pleasant surroundings", Mr Anderson

From the start, Eton has

been extremely careful not to tread on the maintained schools toes. It first ap-proached the local authorities concerned, Oxfordshire, concerned, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Hampshire, asking if they could circulate main-tained schools in their areas giving details of the scheme and explaining that their intention was to supplement the work already done by

The local authorities, needless to say, agreed with alacrity and enthusiasm. Applications have flooded in from the schools. The demand has been so great that Bton has decided to increase the number of places on the course from 80 to 120; nearly as many pupils again have nevertheless had to be turned

schools, not to supplant it.

away.
The course, which will run from July 14 to July 24, will be taken by 20 Eton masters, Photograph, page 10 assisted by 15 teachers from maintained schools.

City council outlaws a dustbin

Peterborough City Council has refused to empty a dustbin bought by Mrs Olive Hawkins because it is made of plastic and has only one carrying handle (our Peterborough correspondent writes). The £13 bin, the most expensive in the shop, was chosen by Mrs Hawkins, aged 35 and a mother of two, because of its modern design with a tight-fitting lid and

satisfy the city council which has warned Mrs Hawkins that she faces a fine of £100 unless it is replaced within 14 days by an officially ap-proved galvanized iron model with two handles.

Mrs Hawkins an elec-trician's wife, said at her home in Holcroft, Orton Malborne, near Peterborough yesterday: "I was told that because the bin had wheels it might run away with the

works council

Merseyside workers were described as a model for British industry yesterday, by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence.

He was visiting the Marconi torpedo factory in Neston, Wirral, where workers and staff have together formed a staff council, abandoning a trades union negotiation system. Representatives of factory floor workers and manage-ment are elected on to the

running of the factory.

Mr Nott said he was impressed by the working relations between staff and

Farmer fined for B & B sign

Supporters of a farmer from mid Wales demonstrated outside a magistrate's court at Welshpool, Powys yesterday when he was fined £100 for displaying a bed and breakfast sign at a traffic rounabout without planning permission. John Emberton, of Tynllwyn Farm, Wel-shool, pladed guilty.

Mr Bennett Thistlethwaite,

Emberton's solicitor, said: Emberton had been made a scapegoat and would be loging an appeal against refusal of planning per-mission with a view to secuing a public hearing.

Commander is reprimanded

Laverty of the Royal Navy survey ship, HMS Beagle, which grounded on Arklow Bank in the Irish Sea last October, was severely repri-manded by a court martial in

Portsmouth yesterday.

He pleaded guilty to negligently performing his duty by failing to take all proper steps to ensure the safe conduct of his ship.

Pringle back at work Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, who survived an IRA bomb attack in October, is returing to duty today. Sir Steuart, Comman-dant General of the Royal Marines, had part of right leg amputated after his car was blown up.

Sixth typhoid case

Another case of typhoid has been confirmed in a boy, aged one, among four related Asian families in Southampton. He is the sixth child to contract typhoid. Another nine are under observation.

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Unity not just around corner, Vatican says

From John Earle, Vaticanm City

The Vatican has cautioned cause he did not want to Roman Catholics against believing that unity with the Anglicans is just found the corner as a result of the completion of the work of the international commission tiff. Let he who wishes be for dialogue between the two deluded".

"universal primacy" for the Pope.

The Vartican published a letter yesterday from Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, to Mgr Alan Clark, the Roman Catholic co-chairman of the commission, saying: "It is not yet possible to affirm that a really substantial agreement has been reached in all the questions studied by the commission."

The report was neverthe-

The report was nevertheless "an important ecumenical event , such as to consti-tute a significant step towards Minister praises reconciliation between the Anglican Communion and the Catholic Church."

able to guarantee a true to express a view on the reconciliation." The congretation believed that the dialogue thus begun should

centi, in a comment on the commission's work, said: the Pope yesterday that the "for some time Catholics have been deluding themselves about Anglicans". In 1957 Archishop Fisher of Canterbury offered Pope Pius XII the "presidency" of a union among the principal Anglican churches. Pope tell the Pope about oppopulation to the visit.

for dialogue between the two communities. The commission, in its final report, envisages the possibility of Anglicans acknowledging a "universal primacy" for the Pope.

The Vartican published a letter yesterday from Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, to Mgr Alan Clark, the Roman Affairs Correspondent writes.

Affairs Correspondent writes.

Several efforts were made to persuade Pope John Paul in favour of publication. It was expected that the final report by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission would appear with an official note of reservation by the sacred congregation, but that was not acceptaboe to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Both sides reserved the right, therefore, to make a critical comment immediately after publication, and the Archbishiop of Canterbury's comment was issued yester.

Catholic Church."

The congegation found, after studying the report, that "there are various points, held as dogma by the Catholic Church, which cannot be accepted as such, or are in a position of being accepted only in part, by our brethren of the Anglican Church."

Both sides reserved the right, therefore, to make a critical comment immediately after publication, and the Archbishiop of Canterbury's comment was issued yesterday. He said that the Anglican Communion; was not about to accept the First Vatican Council's declaration on papal infallibility.

Church."

Cardinal Ratzinger observed that other questions, action proposed by the Vatibesides those studied by the can will give an opportunity commission, needed to be for every one of the thousand "in order to sands of bishops throughout achieve a definite agreement the Roman Catholic Church, able to guarantee a true to express a view on the

Cardinal ashamed

A Roman Catholic theologian in Rome, Annio Inno-logian in Rome, Annio Inno-centi, in a comment on the on his return from a visit to

Ratzinger's full text

The following is the offi- are able to be accepted only in

The following is the official Vatican text of the letter sent by Cardinal Ratzinger to Mgr Alan Clark:

My Lord Bishop,
After 12 years of work together, the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC), composed of bishops and theologians appointed by both communions, sent to their respective authorities a final report which sets forth the results obtained, through their theological research and continued prayer, on the important questions of eucharistic doctrine, ministry and ordination, and authority in the Church.

At the request of the Holy Father, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has studied

are able to be accepted only in part, by our Anglican brethren.

Furthermore, some formulations with the ARCID report can still give rise to divergent interpretations, while others do doctrines will others do divergent interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do doctrine interpretations, while others do doctrine doctrines, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do doctrine interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do divergent interpretations, while others do doctrines able to be easily reconciled with Catholic doctrines finally, while recognizing will aad 5,000 places, but the report says that that will not abuse the problems. "The source of prison acceptance interpretations will other of a serious differences between our two communions in the past, one should note that these others do their questions must be examined as well, together and in the state of the decay of the xisting stock."

This is why, in the judgment of the overcrowding must be to reduce the prison population of the overcrowding must be to reduce the prison population of 44,000 in England and Wales to 37,000. I the short term, more prisoners on a committed to buildings will ad 5,000 places, but the report says that that

Robert the Church. At the request of the Holy Father, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has studied the ARCIC final report and believes that it is an important ecumenical event which countitutes a significant step toward reconciliation between the Anglican Communion and the Catholic Church.

In the same spirit of sincerity that marks the work of ARCIC, and with the desire to contribute and with the desire to controlled to that clarity so indispensable for genuine dialogue, the congregation must also express its view that it is not yet possible to say that an agreement which is truly "substantial" has been reached on the totality of the questions studied by the commission.

In effect, as the report itself indicates, there are several points, held as dogmas by the Catholic Church, which are not

Court told about 50 marks of violence on baby

A pathologist desribed the A pathologist desribed the savage injuries he found on Donna Louise Fidler, aged 18 months, who died, it is alleged, after being kicked around a bedroom "Like a rag doll" by a schoollboy aged 14.

It is alleged in the hearing of Sheffield Crown Court

Deer crash fatality
Miss Karen Burrell, aged
78, of Woodbridge, was killed
An the A12 at Darsham,
Suffolk, yesterday when the
motor-cycle she was riding
pillion on crashed into a herd
of deer. Mr Stephen Macartney, aged 22, the rider, was
unhurt

It is alleged in the hearing
of Sheffield Crown Court
that the boy's girlfriend,
aged 16, joined in the attack
and punched the baby.

Mr and Mrs Raymond
Fidler, the baby's parents,
were in court when Professor
Alan Usher, the pathologist,
told the jury of 50 marks of
violence he found

should be done to ensure that the dialogue so happily undertaken should continue, that there be further study, especially of the points where the results obtained thus far require it, and that this study be extended to other questions indispensable for the restoration f the ecclesial unity willed by Our Lord. The Congregation for the Doctrins of the Faith, therefore, will send detailed observations about the ARCIC final report to all of the episcopal conferences, as its contribution to the continuation of this dialogue. United with you in prayer that

continuation of this dialogue.

United with you in prayer that
the Holy Spirit may inspire and
guide our common efforts so that
"they all may be perfectly one"
(John xvii, 21 and 23), I am
Sincerely yours in Christ,
Joseph Card Ratzinger

Leading article, page 9

An extra week for health supplement

Crime and punishment



Sir Peter Matthews, Surrey's Chief Constable, holds a 10ft telex roll listing the alleged crimes of one man arrested yesterday. Sir Peter called for the return of hanging after his annual report showed a record number of offences by people with firearms.

Squalor in Britain's prisons By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Life in many prisons can be degrading and brutalizing, according to the picture painted yesterday in the independent prison inspec-torate's first annual report. A third of all prisoners live two or three to cells designed for one sewague foods

for one, sewagwe foods wings; baths and kitchens do not work properly; and work was non-existent or scarce, leaving men idle in their

term, more prisoners on relatively short sentences of three to seven years in local prisons could be moved to training prisons which nor-mally take offenders with longer sentences.

The Inspectorate, formed on the recommendation of the May committee on the prison service, examined 17 prisons last year during full inspections, and carried out unannounced inspections at another 10. Its findings on individual prisons are being published as separate reports, but overall they identified three important areas of oncern: overcrowding, work

and repairs. and repairs.

The report, by Mr W. A.
Brisks, the deputy chief
inspector, says that overcrowding largely concerns
local prisons where they
found 5,674 prisoners in six
prisons, Gloucester, Leeds,
Durham, Brixton, Manchester and Birmingstham, living in

The Times Health Supplement, whose closure was announced by Times Newspapers Limited on Monday, has been reprieved

Agreement was reached between the company and the Ational Union of Journalists to publish is week in the hope a buyer will be found. The compny decided to cloes the supplement, launched last October, because it was losingt8,000 a week. Mr Noel Howell, national organizer for the NUJ, said yesterday: "We would hop that this magazine cna still be saved by a new publisher."

Durham, Brixton, Manchester and Birmingtham, living in space for 3,548 prisoners. The inspections "brought thome with great force the appalling conditions in which the inmates of these prisons are required to live". The report says: "If any reader unfamiliar with the prison system finds it difficult to picture the squalor in which many inmates of local prisons are expected to spend their sentence, let him imagine finding himself obliged to stay in a hotel so overbooked that he has to share his room with two complete strangers.

ences and we carry out that

policy as well." Mr Osman could not be allowed in because he was a member of the institute which, he

said, was not a bona fide

union and was not affiliated

to the TUC. "We do not

room itself is so cramped that there is little space for his clothes or personal possessions, and if he wants to walk up and down the other that. occupants must first lie on

"Worse, the hotel manage-ment insists that guests remain in their rooms for all but an hour or so a day and must take their meals there. As a result, the atmosphere rapidly becomes fetid, especially since neither the reader or his room-mates have been able to take a bath

Furthermore, the report Furthermore, the report says, there is no lavatory apart from chamber pots. "If the reader does not conclude that such an experience lasting several days would be degrading and brutalizing, he is being less than honest with himself; how much worse would it be after several weeks?"

Overroweding means that

Overcrowding means that sewerage and water syustems cannot handle the demand.

Mr Whitelaw yesterday Sewage washes back into wings and at Leeds, with 1,193 prisoners in a space meant for 612, the water supply is so strained that only four of the twelve baths can be used.

There is rarely room within the prison perimeters for new buildings to cope with modern demands. Staff start to feel threatened by the client with a feel threatened by the sheer weight of numbers.

The problem of inadequate work for prisioners is such that Leeds and Birmingham 300 men were idle, and in other prisons the working day was little more than a few burst. The research for few hours. The reason for the inactivity was lack of provision. Birmingham had four workshops where once there had been twelve, and at Durham the workshops operated for 8 to 10 hours a week ated for 8 to 10 hours a week Training prisons were better provided but at one the inspectorate found that 200 out of a population of 745 men stayed in their cells because of lack of work.

To overcome that problem the report suggests the possibility of improving education programmes in local and training prisons, and using workshops to full

As far as maintenance of buildings is concerned, the report finds that the backlog is so great in some prisons that it will be difficult to catch up.
Mr William Whitelaw, the
Home Secretary, said in foreword to the report that he recognized the mismatch

Mr Whitelaw said: "The major problems : have been decades in the making and cannot be resolved

Mr Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettle-ment of Offenders, said the report showed a startling indictment of the treatment of prisoners, which meant that they were released more embittered and less able to cope than when they went into prison,

Report of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Prisons for England and Wales, 1981. (Stationary office, £4.35p).

Foot attacked over riots warning

described as highly deplorable a suggestion by Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, that rising unemploy ment, particularly among the young, would lead to more riots this summer (Hugh

Noyes writes). Answering questions in the Commons in the absence of the Prime Minister, Mr Whitelaw told Mr Foot that he would have thought that all MPs wished to see peace on our streets and no riots of any sort during the summer. In bitter exchanges and amidst angry shouts from the Conservative benches, Mr Whitelaw added that it was highly irresponsible to sug-

gest that riots might occur.

The exchanges arose from an admission by Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Employment, that unem-ployment could rise above three million again soon as more young people came on to register. Mr Foot said that the Home Secretary should know well that there was a connection between mass unemployment and the riots: that was what Mr Scarman had also said.

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday that a Tory backbench proposal to impose curfew orders instead of custodial sentences on some young offenders was "an imaginative: way of emphasizing parental responsibility" (the Press Association reports).

Recluse ignores inquiry into

Leominster A woman recluse failed to

why they wanted to buy the house compulsorily Mrs Barbara Freeth, aged :54, stayed at home a few hundred yards away from the inquiry at the town council chamber.

has ignored visits from council officials about compulsory purchase plans. The inquiry inspector was told that the council con-

Declaration of war on IRA by Garda

From Peter Evans Bantry, co Cork

An unprecedented declara-tion of war on the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army was made yesterday by the leadership of middle-ranking police officers in the

Irish Republic. Mr Philip Callanan, president of the Association of Garda Sergeants and Inspec-tors, told Mr Sean Doherty, the Minister of Justice: "You can be assured of our total support in any measures you may wish to take to defeat

these evil men".

The change in policy to give public leadership to a campaign against terrorism comes after the deaths of association members and recent arms cache finds and recent arms cache finds and arrests. Mr Callanan's attack was said by association officials to have made him a possible security risk and armed guards were inside and outside the conference

and outside the conference venue yesterday.
"For the past six or seven years we have seen the violence spill over into this part of the island. The brutal death of six of our members is terrible testimony to this", he said.
"Add to this the deaths of over 100 of our colleagues in

over 100 of our colleagues in the North and others in Great.
Britain and we can see the havoc wreaked by these criminals. We must also remember the hundreds of innocent civilians who have perished in this senseless era of violence."

Mr Callanan disclosed that Mr Callanan disclosed that between 1970 and 1980 recorded crimes committed with the use of arms rose from 54 to 286, a 430 per cent increase. That was well over twice the increase in recorded crime in the same period.

Mr Callanan said: "There is now a significant decline in now a significant decline in support and succour for the IRA. At last it seems that the

vast majority of the Irish people are coming to the realizatyion that the IRA has nothing to offer but strife; murder and pillage." ☐A crowded political programme will mean it is impossible for Mrs Margaret

impossible for Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Charles Haughey, the Republic's Prime Minister, to meet to discuss Northern Ireland until the summer (Ian Murray writes from Brussels). Asked about a future meeting, Mrs Thatcher said that one would take place in the normal way that bilateral meetings between Britain and "the Irish Free State" were always held. It was, however, impossible to arrange "any impossible to arrange any meetings during May or June so July was the earliest possible date.

The government of the republic has nominated Mr. Richard Burke, an Opposition deputy to be its new European Commissioner.

□ An RUC police seriously inhured in west Belfast yesterday when gunmen fored at his car as he was about to pick up a cleaner and take her to work. (Richard Ford writes)

Science report Surprising sights at galactic

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centre

By the Staff of "Nature" The centre of our galaxy, the Milky Way, is obscured by clouds and clouds of dust Ordinary light emitted at the centre is dimmed 100,000 million times before it reaches us in the solar system, out on the edge of the Milky Way. But at some wavelengths, notably in 'the infra-red ("heat" radiation) the dust is conveniently trans-parent. Now a team of astronomers from the Royal Greenwich - Observatory working at the Anglo-Australian Observatory
in New South Wales has
capitalized on the fact, and
produced the best yet
images of the galactic
centre in infra-red-light.

The image contains two surprises: two clouds of hot material sitting close to an object best known to radio astronomers as Sagittarius A West, an intense lieved to be the true centre

of the galaxy.

The clouds are close The clouds are closes together in astronomical terms, about half a light year apart, but the observations cannot tell if the clouds sit exactly astride the radio source, or are to one side of it. The question is interesting, because some theories suggest that the galactic centre is a the galactic centre is a miniature version of much more intense "radio gala-xies", which usually show a double structure, with emitting regions on either side of some central power

source.
However, radio observations of the galactic centre have not detected any double structure, so the infra-red astronomers the infra-red astronomers prefer to leave the question open. There are two possible interpretations of the data, they say. The first is that the objects are supergiant stars, thebiggest and brightest of all star types.

The second is that they are clouds of "ionized" hydrogen in which the

hydrogen in which the electron has been stripped from the proton nucleus of the hydrogen atom. Such hydrogen clouds, however, must be illuminated by some brilliant source of light — often the ultra-violet radiation of a newly formed star — to keep them ionized, and the question then becomes, what is that source of

One possible explanation could be that there is so much matter near the galactic centre that new stars are forming quite frequently from the accu-malated gas and dust; and another turns back to the double source theory, and suggests that the central object itself illuminates the clouds. Observations to distinguish these various theories are planned.
Source: Nature vol 296 p 333
(March 25, 1982)

Nature-Times News Service (1982)

Labour students take over NUS executive

Britain's one million stu-dents are likely to find themselves more closely tied to the Labour Party and the trade union movement as a result of elections to the National Union of Students'

executive yesterday.

The presidency and most of the other posts went to Labour candidates, ending a period of non-party rule.

The new president is Mr
Niel Stewart, aged 26, an
Aberdonian educated at
Aberdeen University and
Aberdeen College of Commerce, where he has just completed a postgraduate course in communications. He defeated his main rival,

Mr Douglas Herd, a commu-nist and the Left Alliance candidate by 347 votes to 193, one of the biggest majorities of recent NUS elections.

The Left Alliance, a broad coalition of Communists, Liberals and others, has dominated the union for the

past six years and has supplied the last three NUS presidents: Miss Sue Sipman, now a leading member of the SDP, Mr Trevor Phillips, and Mr David Aaronovitch.

Grants victory

The Architectural Association has won a 10-year battle to get its undergraduate course designated by the Government for the purpose of mandatory student awards (Our Education Correspondent writes).

From September, all British and EEC students at the association's school of architecture will receive a maintenance grant of up to £1,900, plut 1480 toward the cost of tuition fees. They will still have to find a further £2,778.

Egon Schiele drawing fetches £45,360

one or two surprise high, prices. An Egon Schiele drawing in tempera and pencil of a Russian prisoner of war, dated 1916, sold for £45,360 (estimate £20,000 to £35,000)

£35,000).

A rare watercolour Berthe Morisot of a lady seated in a field playing with a child, reputed to depict her-sister, Madame Pontillon, sold for £42,120 (estimate

£24,000 to £28,000), a price that would be considered healthy for a Morisot oil, let alone a watercolour. The drawings sale was 16 per cent unsold and a sale of middle range paintings, drawings and sculpture was left 27

told that the council con-sidered the building to be a public danger because of holes in the roof and a crumbling façade.

They were mainly European. There was

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Impressionist and modern not the usual interest from drawings for sale at America, nor was there much Christie's yesterday produced interest from Japan. Indian artefacts were for

sale at Sotheby's with a few rather off-beat offerings

Correction

D Sotheby's estimate for Fermand Leger's "Contraste de Formes" was £240,000 to £280,000, not £24,000 to £28,000 as stated in yesterday's sale room-report.



Journalists 'have duty to guard media freedom'

From Arthur Osma Coventry

Journalists had a duty to protect the freedom of their media even though they were not perfect, Mr Harry Conroy, president of the National Union of Journalists, told the union's annual delegate meeting which delegate meeting which opened at the University of Warwick, yesterday.

In his printed address, Mr Conroy said: "Media freedom

is threatened by Government, by proprietors, by the misuse of new technology, by the uncontrolled growth of free newspapers and by bingo."

He said government attacks on media freedom could be seen in the new broadcasting members' hand-ling of Northern Ireland. "Proprietors, too, have shown a greater tendency to have 'Times' man is sent to Coventry Mr Jonathan Hammond, president-elect of the union, said: "We encourage other unions at the TUC only to accept NUJ members covering their confer-

Mr Jacob Ecclestone, deputy general secretary of the union, refused to allow Arthur Osman, Midlands staff correspondent of The Times and a member of the Institute of Journalists, to enter the conference. When told by Mr Osman that he had been requested by his newspaper to cover the conference because it was an engagement in his area Mr Ecclestone, a former member of the staff of The

recognize it as an Times, said: "They should have known better." accredited trade union." could be seen in the new contempt law in England attempt to dictate the politheir ing on the Government to ing and also in attacks by publications."

The union should be calling ing on the Government to implement the minority ministers on the union's He said that a basic report in the last Royal requirement of a free media Commission on the Press.
was access for differing That suggested that a
points of view. Local radio national printing corporation
had attempted to ensure that. be set up to provide printing

machinery on which time could be rented, thus removing the onerous capital investment required launch a newspaper.

On free newspapers, Mr Conroy said that if we were to move towards publications that relied purely on advertising for income and being directly delivered, whether people wanted them or not, editorial safeguards were

In Glasgow, a big free newspaper was planned that would almost certainly take advertising revenue from the city's only remaining evening newspaper. "What will this free newspaper give back to the community? Will it act as a watchdog over abuse of power? We suspect not." He said new technology had been hailed as the saviour of the press, it could be be but not be better the press.

introduced to increase pro-fits.

home purchase Fram Our Correspondent

appear at a public inquiry yesterday into a council's plan to evict her from her listed, timber-framed home in eominster, Hereford and Worcester. While officials discussed

For three years Mrs Freeth

be, but not if it was merely

science report urprising sights

t galactic centre

the Staff of "Nature" e centre of our galaxy wilk: Way, is obscured clouds and clouds of Ordinary light emit

he clouds are clos ther in astronomial apart, but the obe ie theories suggest the e of some central power the have not detend

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e drawing

Training boards to go without alternative plan

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

that, even if Peter Morrison and the officials of his

trated by the fact that Mr

The first batch for abol-

ition is expected to include: the air transport and travel; carpet, chemical and allied

products; footwear, leather and furskin; iron and steel; knitting, lace and net; man-made fibres producing; and

The Government is preparting to abolish 16 industrial ment is recklessly demolish training boards, with no detailed check on the volumes skills to industry, and it has tary arrangements that are to replace them.

Mr Barry Jones, an Oppobation to terday that the decision to axe the boards was an act of seems to be supported by the

axe the boards was an act of blind vandalism.

The initial decision to

abolish them was announced last November by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment. He said then:
"I am satisfied that the training requirements of the sectors concerned can be not effectively on a vountary basis with less cost and

bureaucracy."

He also pointed out that he ministers may be forced to would close the 16 statutory go back on their decision to boards only when he was abolish the statutory arrange-satisfied with the substitute, ments in certain sectors.

voluntary arrangements.

Mr. Peter Morrison, UnderSecretary of State at the Department of Employment, announced in the Commons last week that the first batch announces in the Columbias ter will go all ast week that the first batch of training boards should go quality of the replacement arrangements, and that the Government's new training But when Mr Jones asked initiative will suffer as a

for information on the non- result. statutory system he was told in a Commons written reply on Monday: "Comprehensive programme has been illuson Monday: "Comprehensive information in the form requested is not being col-lected by any department or-by the Manpower Services

information in the form requested is not being collected by any department or by the Manpower Services of Commission.

The uncollected infor the present training boards.

In fact, Mr Jones has since estimated income, the num discovered for himself that ber of employees to be the 16 training boards which covered by the new arrange are to be abolished employ, ments, and of professional about 519 training officers, training staff to be employed. compared with 910 in 1979, Mr Morrison said in a and it is estimated that they Mr Morrison said in a and it is estimated that they Commons reply last week: will be replaced by 200 "As a general rule, we expect voluntary organization staff non-statutory training orga- working in 100 groupings. nizations to set up adequate machinery to monitor the quantity of training to ensure that skill shortages do not develop, to check that standards of training are being maintained, and to keep these standards up to date to meet

thanging needs.

"The organizations should boards:
ave the active support of The second batch, is exhave the active support of heir industries and should pected to include ceramics, e appropriately financed glass and mineral products; ad staffed."

Mr Jones said yesterday distributive; food, drink and their industries and should be appropriately financed and staffed."

that the department's com- tobacco; furniture and timplete ignorance of the new ber, paper and paper prod-organizations spoke for it acts printing and publishing; self. "Menday's non-answer and shipbuilding. Seven was, effectively, checkmate, other statutory boards will They know nothing." continue to exist.

Foxhunting debate likely to be fierce

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Each side in the bitter rgument over hunting needs to win tonight's vote by county councillors in Leicestershire. They are considering motions for and against allowing hounds to cross some of the best hunting country in Europe

some of the best hunting country in Europe.

Neither hunt supporters nor those they dub "the antis" were confident yesterday of victory. The 44 Conservative, 42 Labour, five Liberal, and one Independent councillors have faced intense lobbying in recent weeks. seems to be supported by the
CBI which said in a recent
newsletter: "Accepted wisdom appears to be that, at
best, only about a third of
the nonstatutory bodies will
be effective, and that there is no focal point for these arrangements".

The concern of the CBI is Mr Richard Course, execu-

Mr Richard Course, executive director of the League Against Cruel Sports, said yesterday: "It looks like being a real cliff-hanger." He agreed that the effect of a vote to ban hunting on the 10,000 acres of rural land owned by the county council might he mainly symbolic. might be mainly symbolic. That is because much of the land consists of smallholdings for which the sporting rights are held by the

enants.

The symbolic impact of a ban in Leicestershire, however would be immense because it would demonstrate the ability of opponents to mobilize effective political support in such a famous hunting region. Some of the most celebrated, active, and expensive hunts in Britain, including the Quorn and the Pytchley, would lose part of their country if the County Council imposes a ban.

"If we can punch them in the guts on their own ground it will be the end of foxnunting," Mr Course said. The league is already lobbying for similar action on the larger council-owned estates in the important neighbouring hunting counties of Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire.

Mr Charles Wrigley, a Labour Councillor from Loughborough, will propose near the end of the council meeting that "foxhunting be prohibited on land in the ownership of the county council, except to the extent that such a prohibition would be contrary to any terms regulating the use or occu-pation of county council land".

However, councillors will first debate a much longer motion put down by Mr Julian de Lisle, Conservative, who hunted until five years ago and still subscribes to the British Field Sports Society.



Members of the Royal Academy's Hanging and Selection Committee (left to right) Rodrigo Moynihan, Philip Sutton, Sir Hugh Gasson, Anthony Whishaw, and Anthony Green discussing yesterday the summer show.

Contenders included a painting of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Walker's dilemma in Brussels

Farmers hope for price rises from EEC

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The 10 EEC agriculture ministers meet in Brussels today in another attempt to resolve the issue of the year's food price increases. ear's food price increases. said. It also called for Even without the compli-ation of Britain's contri-pound, something which the ution to the Community Commission has also re-udget, the pressures are commended, to reduce the cation of Britain's contribution to the Community budget, the pressures are probably greater and the divisions deeper than on any previous such occasion. The Association of European Farmers' Union, denied that Farmers' Unions (COPA) has the effect of farm price demanded a 16.3 per cent increases on retail food increase for those commodiprices was anything like as ties governed by the common much as had been claimed.

The NFU had calculated oution to the Community ries governed by the common agricultural policy (CAP) price-fixing mechanism, primarily wheat and barley, sugar, milk, butter, beef, pork and lamb.

Last week the European Parliament, although it has no direct say in the matter, (RPI) by perhaps one half voted in favour of a 14 per 1 per cent. cent increase. The European Farmers had played Commission, which does have a say, has recommended an average 9.3 per cent increase. The food industry, consumer groups, the House of Lords select committee on the European Communities and, almost certainly, most British MPs regard even that figure

"The farm price review more jobs would be con-budget issue, moreover, his should not be viewed as the temptible, he said. He also hands are tied. European farmers' annual claimed that there was an wage round", the association enormous gap between farms. Britain's budget contribution said. It also called for ers' earnings and those of and food prices are inextri-

The NFU had calculated that the 16.3 per cent increase requested by the farm unions would cause retail prices to go up by about 2.5 per cent and would raise the retail price index (RPI) by perhaps one half of

leading role in containing food price inflation, Sir Richard said. In a period when the RPI had risen by 51 per cent, food prices in-creased by only 37 per cent, and of that only 13 per cent was caused by a rise in the cost of raw materials. as much too high.

A similarly spirited occurrence was heard from Herr concan be seen from two recent stantin Heereman, per sident of the European Farmers' of the European Farmers' Association declared that Association, at the opening price increases averaging 9 of the annual "Green Week" per cent were "totally unjustifiable in current market conditions". The prices of all ture was rising as a result of justifiable in current market

Unemployment in agriculbe seen to be taking their
conditions". The prices of all ture was rising as a result of
products in surplus should be
continued pressure on farm
prices, and to endanger even
agreement is reached on the

or say they need, to cover their costs, and what the public is prepared to pay.

Despite a small rise last year, farm incomes are said to have fallen by half in real terms since the mid-1970s. But equally, in recession, the public's purchasing power could not be expected to absorb the sort of increases in prices which farmers enjoyed in those years. What would probably help farmers just as much as a big price increase is a big cut in

interest rates. The NFU was told at its annual meeting in February that its members' debts totalled about £4,000m and were rising at the rate of £2m a day. The situation is as bad, if not worse, in other countries; Denmark, which has seen a spate of bank-ruptcies, is expected at the talks to ask the EEC to subsidize interest rates. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, is inevitably torn between his wish to get a reasonable deal for British farmers and his reluctance to

claimed that there was an enormous gap between farmers' earnings and those of what he termed "comparable groups".

Be that as it may, there is a danger of an increasing gap between what farmers need, or say they need, to cover the British view is that Britain's budget contribution and food prices are inextricably linked simply because so much of the budget expenditure, about two thirds, goes on the CAP. If food support prices go up, or say they need, to cover then Britain, which is said to have the smallest and most have the smallest and most efficient agricultural sector in the EEC, will inevitably find itself paying more and

getting less. But the contention that the British taxpayer should not have to foot the bill for keeping what are contemptuously referred to as pea-sant farmers on the land in France, Italy, and even Germany is, not surprisingly, viewed differently in those

In the rural regions of France the term paysan, far from being derogatory, sug-gests an established way of life that helps to maintain many old and cherished values. In Bavaria many mountain farms have been owned by the same family for 500 or 600 years.

For political reasons their livelihood is not going to be hazarded, and it is hard to see how Britain's budget contribution would be reduced by subsidizing them from a social or regional fund rather than through the

Photograph, page 5

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Tories fear big local poll losses

Conservative leaders acknowledged yesterday that the party may suffer big losses in the local elections in May (David Walker

in May (David Waiter writes).

Mr Cecil Parkinson, party chairman, said the Conservatives were defending 2,000 seats, many of which had been won four years ago at the height of the Labour Government's unpopularity.

Speaking at Conservative Central Office at a reception to mark the opening of the Central Office at a reception to mark the opening of the election season, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said voters might be preoccupied with central government issues and miss the "better deal" offered by conservatives on local councils. He said the balance of rate-payers' interests lay with the Conservatives.

Ex-porter sold stolen paintings

A former Sotheby's porter who stole pictures from his employers sold them through

Ian Lane, of Barking, took water colours from the W A Brandt collection and drawings of the late Laura Knight, which were uncatalogued and awaiting valuation for pro-

But when Lane took £15,000 worth of paintings to Cristie's a member of the Brandt family recognized them and told the police, Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, was told yesterday. About £4,500 worth of pic-tures were sold before Lane's

Lane, who admitted four counts of theft and four of obtaining cash by deception, was sent to prison to serve six months of a two-year sentence, the rest suspended.

Forsyth divorce

The eight-year marriage of Bruce Forsyth, the television personality, and Anthea Redfern was ended in the London Divorce Court yesterday. Mr Forsyth, aged brought the uncontested petition, naming Miss Redfern's friend, Mr Freddie Hoffman, an hotelier.

£40,000 for charity The Northern Ireland Office has given an interim grant of £40,000 towards the

work of the NSPCC in Ulster.

"THE BRITISH ARE COMING"

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DAVID PUTTNAM AND BILL FORSYTH'S NEXT BRITISH FILM

WE NEED YOUR BACKING TO GO FURTHER

Labour resolves quarrel over oil compensation

By Donald Macintyre and Jonathan Davis

Labour's left and right appear to have resolved the bitter quarrel forming around a proposal which came to a head last made by Mr Benn under November over whether compensation should be paid to owners of all oil and gas ment would be repaid the assets represent is now resolved to remain a larry which agreement is now resolved to remain a proposal which are the size of the resolved to the size of the resolved to the remain and the remain are the size of the resolved to the remain and the remain and the remain are the size of the siz assets renationalized under a cash price at the time of the That emerged as Sir Ernest Payment from a fund Woodroofe, until December a allocated for what Mr Benn

member of the board of British Gas and a former chairman of Unilever, renewed his attack on the Government's Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, which, he said, would increase most gas prices. The Bill provides for the sale of oil assets owned by the British National Oil Corporation and British Gas and breaks British Gas's role as a monopoly gas supplier.

Calls a "cash refund", rather about a dozen men remained on shore.

We therefore made it clear to then be made according to priorities which would put employee-shareholders and pension funds at the top. Mr Rees said that "we would look at the different types of look at the different types of owners and we would deal with them on a different type of basis".

Union leaders and Labour MPs at vesterday's press ordered to proceed to the area to member of the board of calls a "cash refund", rather British Gas and a former than compensation, would as a monopoly gas supplier.

The Labour move comes policy of renationalization

Mr Rees was speaking at a pay higher prices for its press conference as a lobby supplies".

of Parliament protested at Sir Ernest and Mr Lawson Parliament protested at

Labour would "re-acquire that Mr Lawson has done without compensation all the nothing to allay his fears that assets alienated by the Bill would have "long-Government".

It is now understood that fairly wide agreement is now

FALKLANDS

Commonwealth

Subsequently, the majority of

Union leaders and Labour MPs at yesterday's press conference angrily attacked the Government plans for the sale of Britoil and the Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset as well as the powers under the Bill to end the sole right of purchase of gas supplies from the North Sea.

Sir Ernest's renewed atafter what Mr Wedgwood Benn's colleagues on the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee see as a marked shift by him away from uneqivocal commitment to a purchase of gas supplies from the North Sea.

sir Ernest's renewed at Government. Argentine warships are in the area.

Although the details still tack on the plans to allow are in the area. The situation which has thus between the party and the TUC, Mr Merlyn Rees, Opposition spokesman on energy, Lawson, Secretary of State

Sir Ernest's renewed at Government. Argentine warships are in the area. The situation which has thus arisen, while not of our seeking, in a letter to Mr Nigel is potentially dangerous.

We have no doubts about Ernest's renewed at Government. Argentine warships are in the area. The situation which has thus arisen, while not of our seeking. It is potentially dangerous.

We have no doubts about Ernest's renewed at Government. Argentine warships are in the area. firmly said yesterday that for Energy. He says: to British sovereignty over this there would be no confiscation of any oil and gas interests.

Mr Reas was specified at a large section of gas customers will have to Mr Reas was specified at a large section (Cheers)

the Bill. A joint statement have both been circulating signed by Mr Rees and four Conservative MPs with copies signed by Mr Rees and four unions represented at the lobby said that "the Labour Party will on renationalization ensure that nobody profits from this measure at the expense of the nation".

Mr Bean dead other Shadeur and conservative MPs with copies of their exchange of letters on the gas proposals in an attempt to muster support for their arguments. In his reply to Sir Ernest's original criticisms, Mr Lawson says that his Bill will stimulate analysis of the says complies. Mr Rees and other Shadow exploration for gas supplies Cabinet colleagues in and allow more big industrial Cabinet colleagues in and allow more big industrial November when he said in a concerns to obtain gas sup-Commons energy debate that plies. Sir Ernest's reply is term damaging effects".

measures.
I can, however, inform the House that HMS Endurance will remain on station as long as is

stand that I prefer to say nothing

in public about our precautionary

(Cheers)
We remain of the view that he anauthorized presence of Argentine citizens in British territory is not acceptable. We have no wish to stand in the way of a normal commercial salvage contract, but the position of those carrying it out must be properly authorized.
Further escalation of this

Lord Shackleton, for the Oppo-sition, said it was a measured and sensible statement. None of us (he went on) would wish to exacerbate what is a potentially dangerous situation already. The situation is serious. We know the importance of all of us preserving a sense of caution. Now is the time to exercise the maximum of diplomatic skills.

The fact remains that the Falklands and South Georgia have been British for a very long period. The preservation of

period. The preservation of British interests in this part of the world — and I appreciate
Lord Carrington's firm reiteration of our stand — is not only
the protection of the British

Folly for

anyone to

quit MSC

It would be extraordinary for anyone to suggest that any of the parties to the Manpower Services Commission should walk out at a

Commission should walk out at a a time when the Government had made more money available than ever before to implement the new training initiative, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said during question time.

tion time. Mr Tebbit said unemployment fell this month by over 52,000, the largest fall for the month of

the largest fall for the month of March since the current series of figures began in 1948. Following the slowing in the underlying rate of increase in recent months and the fall in inflation, prices and interest rates, there were grounds for hope that the increase in Britain's competitiveness was beginning to arrest the growth in unemployment.

EMPLOYMENT

people in the Falklands but could for once with The Daily Tele-affect the peace of that area of graph that the Government's the Antarctic.

Conduct in this affair appears

It is important for conser-vation and for all sorts of The question of security in the measures that we retain our position in that part of the world. Falkiands area was being re-viewed, Lord Carrington, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and It is gratifying that HMS Endurance is still there. For those who doubt the effectiveness of HMS Endurance, it is the presence of the White Ensign and the potential backing of our sovereignty that is important. the Argentine party and the Argentine ship departed: but about a dozen men remained on

(Cheers). The decision announced some while ago to cancel HMS Endurance must have encouraged the Argentinians in their belief that the British were on the way out.

Lord Shackleton added that he was rung up by a friend at the Argentine Embassy who asked him to confirm the decision. He

him to confirm the decision. He denied it vigorously.

We ought not (he said) to press the Foreign Secretary on the precautionary measures the Government is taking. Nothing we say here of that kind, any bellicose statement, will help a situation which is difficult enough as it is.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said it was

the target which is provided.

Mr Luce: I find it difficult to

understand what Mr Heeley is trying to suggest that we should do. On the one hand he says it is

right to seek a diplomatic settlement, which is precisely what we are trying to do. On the other he seems in a welled way to be suggesting we should take some other action:

I hope and believe that it is the desire of the House that we should do whatever we can through diplomatic channels to seek a peaceful settlement of this

in the meantime we are

tould never have allowed to

mr Ecic Varley, chief Oppositio

spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab): How long does he expect registered unem-ployment to stay below the 3m mark?

Mr Tebbit: Probably for a month or two until school leavers come

Tebbitt: Excessive pay

puts people out of work

on to the register; that is the time every year when there is an increase in unemployment. He will take great delight in seeing the number of people out of work increase but he should not laugh too much because the productions are of increase.

reviewing the security situation. It is necessary to do so, and HMS Endurance will remain there for as long as is necessary.

the target which is provided.

We welcome the U-turn on the presence of HMS endurance, but Mr Luce must be aware that this clapped out icebreaker is no match for the five or six warships which the Argentine Government is reported to be sending towards the area armed with Exocet missiles.

I can understand Mr Luce prefers to say nothing about other measures, but that is because he has nothing to say. The Government has been responsible for a grave dereliction of duty in putting itself in a position where it is totally incapable of making any response to a threat which has now been mounted for the last three weeks. senough as it is.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said it was hoped that diplomacy would succeed in solving the dispute.

In the event of diplomacy failing I he went only we must all assume that the Government has contingency plans, if necessary, for settling the dispute by other means. In the course of this long dispute has the Government ever considered the possibility of referring the matter to the International Court and to abide by the court's decision?

by the court's decision?
Sovereignty disputes are essentially legal matters. If our case is as convincing as we believe it to be we should lose very little and gain a great deal of prestige by submitting it to the court.

Lord Carrington: Diplomacy is the way to settle this problem. That is why we have a Foreign Office and diplomats. We must

The preservation of British interests is in the interests of peace in the area. The Government supports the Antarctic Treaty and it has been useful in the cold war out of the keeping the cold war out of the area. HMS Endurance will stay on necessary. Of

authorized.
Further escalation of this dispute is in no one's interest. In these circumstances it is clearly right to pursue a diplomatic solution of this problem. This we are doing. I hope that the Argentine Government will take the same view. Meanwhile, the question of security in the Falklands area is being reviewed, althouth the House will understand that I orefer to say nothing station as long as necessary. Of course the review which I mentioned is taking place on the security of the Falklands and will obviously include the long-term future of the Endurance.

It takes two to refer a matter to the International Court of Justice. I do not think they will accept a case unless both parties are prepared to put it to them.

Lord Buxton of Alsa (C): The reaction of the Government has been right and correct in the

☐ When Lord Carrington's state our Luce: That remark does not paricularly help the present situation. We are trying to seek a dislocation to this ment was repeated in the Commons by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr Denis Healey, the Opposition spokesman, said: The feeble statement this afternoon will lead many, even on this side, to agree diplomatic solution to this problem. That is the desire of all people who want to see peace in that area. It is right that we should do so.

better, instead of twisting the figures, to create the real jobs promised in the massive advertis-

promised in the massive advertis-ing campaign in 1979? When does he expect unemployment to get down to the level he inherited in 1979? Mr Tebbit: No, the government

does not create jobs; customers create jobs when they buy goods

and when customers come forward to buy the goods offered by British industry, then industry will have an increase in the number of jobs to offer, not before.

before.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C): Over the last three months the rise in unemployment has been dramatically lower than almost every other country in OECD. To what does he attribute this?

Mr Tebbit: The increase in unemployment in a number of other OECD countries is much greater than in Britain and I suspect it will be because our economy is becoming more competitive relative to theirs. Some countries pursuing socialist

UK's ability to protect islanders questioned foolish and spineless.

We should all agree that a diplomatic settlement is needed in this dispute which raises.

Fisher: Not got ability.

It is the duty of the British severe problems with the Atlantic Treaty which is due for renewal Government to support and defend the islanders to the best next year.
Mr Luce will agree with what Mr Luce will agree with what the Secretary of State for Defence said yesterday that diplomacy is unlikely to succeed unless there is an effective deterrent against unilateral action by the other party.

This dispute has revealed that the Government's defence priorities are mistaken. It has crippled the Royal Navy for the sake of the Trident programme, and the result is that these recent events have found the Government with its trousers down in the south Atlantic. It is not surprising that the Argentine Government has been tempted by the target which is provided. utmost to seek a diplomatic solution, and that is what we are trying to do. Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud.

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): The impudence of the Argentine Government is matched only by the impudence of Mr Healey, whose policy it was to-reduce the Navy and to make exactly the events come about which have.

Would in any had been all the world in the strong and the strong are the strong and the st

the Government that public opinion in this country would support, if it were necessary, the

the Government that public apinion in this country would support, if it were necessary, the use of force to maintain British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and their dependencies? Mr Luce: We do claim sovereignty over this area and we do habe sovereignty over this area and we do habe sovereignty over this area and there is no shadow of doubt whatsoever that if it comes to the point it will be our duty to defend and support the islanders to the best of our ability. It is our objective on this incident in South Georgia to seek every diplomatic move possible for a peaceful solution.

Sir Beroard Braine (South-East Essex, C): This comic opera-

Essex, C): This comic opera-situation would never have arisen but for the continual assertion by the British Government that we have sovereignty over the Fal-kland Islands and nothing would happen as long as the Falkland Islanders wished to remain British, while at the same time forcing them into dependence on Argentina for access to the outside world, and threatening to withdraw, and actually withdrawing, the only Royal Navy ship in the area? He has indicated there

may be some contingency plans afoot, About time. as long as is necessary.

Mr Healey: He has missed the point. This Government has consistently argued that negotiations cannot succeed except from a position of strength, but it has left Britain in a position of weakness as a direct consequence of its defence priorities. That is the reason we facedamaging humiliation in a situation which he Government should never have allowed to Mr Luce: We are reviewing this situation and HMS Endurance will remain on station for aslong the communications agreement signed in 1971. I do not think it would be fair to say that that particular agreement was forced-upon the islanders. They would wish to have the best possible communications with the outside

oudget the Government forecast

registered unemployed to stay well above 3m for the remainder of this year at least? Is not that harmful?

Tebbit having

wages councils

a look at



really not enough. What else does the Government propose to do?

Mr Luce: I do not think it would be right for me to comment in detail about the security review

take measures, if this was a probing operation, to ensure that Mr Luce: It was noted that the

and not informed in these the point that we should work as foreign adventures?

Mr Luce: It would be sensible solution.

for all cincerned if we do not take provocative action but take action designed to bring about a peaceful resolution of this particular problem.

Mr Luce: (am kinister of State and Argentinians).

particular problem.

Mr Enoch Powell (South
Down, Off UU): Is it the view of
the Community that public secretary of State for Defence.

solution followed. While I do not press him on what is happening today, I trust it is the same sort of thing.

Mr Luce: I am certain the House and I on behalf of the Government listened to what he said with great respect. We note what he has had to say.

Mr Realey: It is clear from the interchange that the Government accepts that the landing of these men in South Georgia was a deliberate provocation by the Argentinian Government, for whatever prupose I do not know.

present Government has not taken the sensible precaution of assembling adequate naval forces in the area as the Labour Government did on a similar occasion. It should learn from

Evans: Not deterring

we are undertaking. Sir Frederick Burden (Gilling-

ham, C): We must, while doing everything possible to settle this dispute by diplomatic means,

Which have.

Would it not be a good thing if the landing of a certain number of the men on Marc 24 was undertaken and the shipments of grain to make the use of an Argentinian massive shipments of grain to getting concern and continues to do so, its own house in order at home and not indulging in these the point that we should work as foreign adventures?

diversion.

On a recent occasion of which I have full knowledge we assembled ships that were stationed in the Caribbean, Gibraltar and the Modicertanean. They stood about 400 miles off the Falkland Islands in support of HMS Endurance. When this became known a diplomatic solution followed. While I do not press him on what is happening.

upon the islanders. They would wish to have the best possible communications with the outside world.

Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upon Thames, Surbiton, C): He has said that we will rotect the islanders to the best of our ability. The problem is that we have not got the ability. The Endurance is better than nothing, but in the circumstances it is

supplementary benefit so they the newspapers and I hope the TUC we take it seriously. Will he preventing others from coming admit that in the White paper into work.

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) had asked Mr Tebbit about the extent to which British membership of the International Labour organization might restrict the Government's rights to propose to amend or abolish wages councils.

marments

Mr Tebbit: Such figures are not forecasts. The Chancellor made the point that provided that inflation and interest rates continued their downward path Mr Tebbit replied: The United Kingdom's ratification of International Labour Convention No 26 requires the Government to maintain minimum wage-fixing machinery in trades or parts of trades in which no arrangements exist for the regulation of wages by collective agreement or otherwise and in which wages are exceptionally low, but particular wages councils can be changed or abolished where appropriate under the provisions of the Wages Council Act 1979.

Mr Tawnend: The wages councils and there was control of Government expenditure and better productivity, which is being achieved, and provided there was reasonableness in wage agreements, then the prospects would be much better than appeared in the White Paper

Mr Townend: The wages councils regulations are making a mock-ery of the Government's attempts

to create jobs for school leavers under the young workers

workers scheme.
Would the Government consider making an approach to the ILO to see if that organization would agree to 18-year-olds and under being taken out of the jurisdiction of wages councils? Mr Tebbit said he agreed that

generous death grant, Mr Hugh-Rossi, Minister for Social Security, said. Mr Rossi had made a matement announcing that the Government, had published a consultative document explaining the atternatives to the present death gradit to see whether they commanded public support as representing more effective use of present resources than existing arrange-

inteded to put in new money? How long will the consultation process be and when will the Government bring forward proposals?
Mr Rooker's note of indignation would have been a little more impressive if his administration had sought to

programme. He later said that it would not

be done during this parliamen:

New rules for tvre treads

Regulations are to be introduced to maintain the existing maintain the existing maintain the existing maintain the existing maintain over threequarters of the width but with the requirement that life remaining quarter should have some visible tread pattern large Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport, shounced in a House of Communication written reply.

form the centrepiece of a Festival of India exhibition at the Museum of Mankind in London. The bullocks were lowered onto a lorry from Mr Drugs 'no safer' for rules costing

Two model bullocks, sculpted by Brian Baker, will

By Annabel Ferriman **Health Services** Correspondent Government regulations delay the introdction of new

£30m each year

medicines without much increasing their saftey, a report by two health economists published today says.
The elaborate testing sys-The elaborate testing system for new drugs, the report adds, involves at least 1,000 people in Government and industry and probably costs more than £30m a year in salaries, delays in marketing new drugs, and lost profits.

The authors. Mr Keith

profits.

The authors, Mr Keith Hartley and Mr Alan Maynard, of York University, were examing the Medicines Act, 1968, set up after the thalidomide tragredy. They asked 16 pharmaceu-

tical companies in Britain, representing three quarters of those employed in the industry, to fill in detailed questonnaires on the Act's

All wanted it modified to allow them more flexibility in testing their drugs. Most wanted to test their drug on humans earlier in the devel-

They said the Act had had important adverse effects on research and development, including longer development times, fewer innovations, less basic research, and more clinical research and development going abroad.

The Costs and Benefits of

Spain blocks recovery of Laker yacht By David Hewson

Spanish authorities have thwarted an attempt by the British liquidators of Laker Airways to recover a £150,000 motor yacht owned by the company and moored at Palma, Majorica.

Representatives

Representatives Representatives of Mr Christopher Morris, the Laker joint liquidator, were preparing to sail the Patrina to Gibralter where it could be sold to help to offset the debts of the airline which

flights to Spain.
Mr Morris said yesterday
that two Spanish writs had £100,000 which the Spanish Airports Authority claims it

is owed for weeks of unpaid landing fees.
The British team did not

prowth in unemployment. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab), Is not that figure and the drop below 3m produced by doubling the figure of the number of men over 60 going on long-term Bill to ensure compensation

for injuries

collapsed owing £270m.

But shortly before they were due to sail Spanish detectives arrested the crew on suspicion of theft and said

the yacht would be held against Laker debts in Spain. The liquidator's team was later released, but a series of court hearings in Majorca over the past fortnight have failed to settle the future of the vessel, which was brought by Laker Airways to entertain Spanish travel

been issued on the vessel, from her captain, senot Pablo Palmerini, for redundancy, and one for more the

know the vessel was the subject of Spanish court action, Mr Morris added. The Regulating New Product Development in the UK Pharmaceutical Industry (Available from the Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SWIA 2DY; Spanish authorities.

competitive relative to theirs. Some countries pursuing socialist policies are finding interest rates roaring up. Mr Cryer: Is be concerned that the TUC commissioners on the Manpower Services Commission may resign their participation in this service? Mr Tebbit: I hope he will not believe every bit of tittle tattle in underlying rate of increase is slowing and he might have to laugh on the other side of his face before long. Mr Varley: No one is laughing No alternative to higher dental fees

10-MINUTE RULE HEALTH CHARGES

Bill which would introduce no-fault liability for death or personal injury arising from accidents at work or on the

accidents at work or on the highway.

He said that the present system for compensation was an archaic, costly, slow and unjust gamble. The Bill was an attempt to ensure that the victims of accidents received compensation within a reasonable period and without the anxiety and prolonged suffering which the present ancient and unkind system so often imposed

The Bill was read a first time. The Bill was read a first time.

Third readings

The Fire Service College Board (Abolition) Bill, and the Stock Transfer Bill, which enables specified securities to be transferred, without written instrument of transfer, through a computer-based system to be established by the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange, were read the third time in the Commons.

Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, report. Lords (2.30): Debates on regeneration of older cities; law relating to copyright, designs and performers' protection; and an the Queen's flight.

Parliament today

Increased dental and optical charges were a deliberate attempt to move further away from a national health service free at the

time of use to one where charges were used as a positive deterrent to patients, Mrs Gwypeth Dunwoody, Opposition spokesman on the health service (Crewe, Lab), said when she moved a motion to annut the proposed new charges which operate from April 1.



for exemption

Mrs Dunwoody said that the British Dental Association had spoken of the anger of its members at the failure of the members at the failure of the Government to honour its undertaking that charges would rise in line with costs and to more. When the Government took office dental charges were £5 minimum and £30 maximum. Now they were to be £13 and £90, nearly trebling the charges in three years.

The effect was to impose a

straight tax on those seeking dental treatment which would raise £27m more than its tost to

the NHS.

The Government had ignored the recommendations of the dental review body set up by the Government in 1980, that dentistry should aim at providing an opportunity for everyone to maintain healthy teeth for life and that characters beat the contracted. maintain healthy teeth for life and that charges should be as low as possible because of their deterrent effect.

We shall be back in a situation (she said) where dental health is a luxury for the few and not the accepted norm for the many.

One group which most concerned her was young people who were not students and were excluded from free treatment.

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said the House had listened to an immense amount of ill-informed and illintentioned comment about the possible effect of those regulations. The increases had to be seen in the context of total NHS

spending.
The Government thought is right that those who could afford to do so should make a greater to do so snound make a greater contribution to the cost of services. The only realistic alternative would be to cut the services or increase taxation, neither of which would be

a long-term deterrent effect.

DEFENCE

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament (Llanelli, Lab), said the Government had demonstrated its contempt for the efforts now being made to secure some small measure of nuclear disarmament. neither of which would be acceptable to the Government.
They had heard the claim made about the deterrent effect of charges particularly dental charges. While increased charges might lead to short-term fluctuations in the number going to the dentist there was no evidence of a long-term deterrent effect.

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C) said he was an agnostic on Trident. The only value of the socalled independent nuclear deterrent was that it almost guaranteed that no enemy would strike you first with nuclear

Excessive wages among young-sters or older workers put people out of work, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said at question time. The Opposition might not be able to understand that, but Ford Motors in cutting the price of its products understood it well enough, he stated. products understood it well enough, he stated, I am giving serious considerexcessive wages among young-sters or older workers put people out of work and he would consider what Mr Townend had said. ation (he went on) to how we can best avoid wages councils putting youngsters out of work and

During the later stages of the debate,
Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) said the Liberal Party welcomed the Geneva talks and was by no means as pessimistic as many quarters of the House seemed to be about the outcome. Liberals believed there were enormous pressures on both sides of the super power argument to make progress in this area. The Liberal answer to the question: "Do we want an independent nuclear deterrent" had for a long time been "No" and remained "No".

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot.

The Opposition did not accept the figure of £7,500m which Mr Nott had gived, mainly to

Government policy on Trident approved

The Government had majorities of 36 and 49 in the divisions at the end of Monday's debate on the Trident programme. The Opposition amendment was rejected by 301 votes to 215 and the Government motion carried by 297 votes to 248. During the later stages of the

convince his Cabinet colleagues about his programme. A more realistic figure would be at least £10,000m, or possibly more. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under-Sec-retary of State for Defence Procurement, said much had been made of the risk of cost escalation, but the Polaris System was brought in under budget and there was no reason why this should not be repeated.

Gas levy order endorsed

The Gas Levy (Rate for 1982-83) The Gas Levy (Rate for 1982-83) Order, 1982, to compensate the British Gas Corporation for a reduction in profits of the order of £130-£140 million resulting from the Government's request for a freeze on gas prices for industrial customers, was agreed by 263 votes to 178 — Government majority, 85 ment majority, 85. Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr

Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Tydfil, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on energy, said that the Opposition could not support the order because concessions in gas prices should not only go to industrial customers but also to domestic consumers. They were suffering increases of 10 per cent above the level of inflation at a time when they were being asked to accept pay increases below the level of inflation.

Jenkins back Mr Roy Jenkins, who won the Glasgow Hillhead by-election for the SDP, took his seat. record as a police officer both in this country and Northern Ireland...

He was a considerable figure in-police work in London before he went to Northern Ireland and as a bobby, on the best. I deeply resent the imputations made against him by Mr Livingstone. Mr Foot: The Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Tebbit) just acknowledged that unemploy-ment was soon likely to be back over three million, and that a major contributory factor, would in hers be young people coming on to the register. What effects does be think that will have this summer in Toxieth, Brixton and many other places? (Conservative pro-

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tests).
Mr Whitelaw: I find his last point highly deplorable. I would have thought that all MPs wished to see peace on our streets and no riots of any sort in the summer. If he suggests that such riots might occur, that is highly irresponsible (Conservative cheers).
Mrs Thatcher and I have always made clear, as have other ministers, that of course unempipyment and many other factors

Wrong to

more riots

LAW AND ORDER

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Secretary, criticized Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, when they clashed during question time exchanges in the Commons, for asking what

effects high unemployment would have this summer in Toxteth, Brixton and many other

places. Mr Whitelaw, deputizing for the Prime Minister, said it would be highly irresponsible if Mr Foot

highly irresponsible it mr root was suggesting that such riots might occur.

Mr John Grant (Islington, Central, SDP) who began the exchanges, said many MPs deplored the Prime Minister's failure to accept the link between the rising rate of crime in

the rising rate of crime in London and the inner cities and the Government's economic poli-

On the other hand (he continued), we deplore the kind of remarks made yesterday by Mr Ken Livingstone in which he attacked the new Commissioner of Metropolitian Police before he had even got his under his desk at Scotland Yard. The new Commissioner, who was a bobby on the beat in the London Borough of Islington, should be given a fair run.

Borough of Islington, should be given a fair run. Mr Whitelaw: Unemployment is a factor, but not the only one, and is no excuse for the increase in crime. I find Mr Livingstone's remarks about the new Commissioner most deplorable. The new Commissioner has a high record as a police officer both in this country and Northern

expect

ployment and many other factors are a part in the problem of crime, but there are many other difficulties and many matters for which every MP has responsibility. He knows that well, Mr Foot: If he finds it deplorable he should go away and do his duty by reading the Scarman report which justifies up to the hist everything I said.
Mr Whitelaw: I said.
Mr Whitelaw: I simply find it deplorable that Mr Foot should deplorable that Mr Foot should suggest that there is any excuse ate on our streets

there is a connexion (Conservative interruptions) — b mass unemployment, particularly: among young people, and the riots. That is what Scarmen said, too. The Government should wake up and do its duty to try to prevent mass unemployment.

Mr Whitelaw: The Covernment has taken many important steps following the Scarman Report. They will continue to be taken. But nothing that Lord Scarman or anyone else has said can excuse the violence or riots on the streets.

Fewer people will qualify but higher payout

DEATH GRANT

The Government hopes that by making death grant available to fewer people, it will make administrative cost savings which

ments.
Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on social services (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab): What does the Government intend to do about death grant? Will he confirm that it is not intend to but in press.

administration had sought to tackle the problem.

There are three possible ways in which we can assist those in greatest need. We are subject to restraint on resources but there will be marginal administrative saving as a result of fewer claims to be handled and we hope, in some options to use those savings to increase benefit.

How soon we can implement any changes suggested will depend entirely on the nature of the reaction from the public, legislation would be required and there is a question of finding lime in the legislative programme.

المركدة من الاصل

Gandhi in

with widow

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, March 30

Mrs Maneka Gandhi, widow

of Mrs Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay, said today that she had no immediate plans to

enter politics and was willing to return to her mother-in-law's house "If she wants me

back". night Mrs Maneka Gandhi left the Prime Minister's residence with her two-year-old son Varun after Mrs Gandhi objected to her using the house to "carry on political activities" opposed to her and the Congress (I) Party.

Mrs Gandhi was irritated

by Mrs Maneka Gandhi's participation in a cinvention in Lucknow to re-enunciate Sanjay Gandhi's programme. On her return from London, Mrs. Gandhi had character.

Mrs Gandhi had characterized the convention as "anti-party activity" encouraged by the press and the opposition Janata Party

Mrs Maneka Gandhi denied the charge of joining hands

squabble

of Sanjay

rong to

re riots

AND ORDER

pect

Mexican volcano kills 12

Pichucalco, Mexico. — At least 12 people were killed and 80 injured when a volcano erupted and spread heavy ash over a wide area of south-eastern Mexico.

Several towns were isolated by the mounting ash from 34,000ft Chinchon volfrom 34,000ft Chinchon vol-cano, near Pichucalco, 550 miles south-east of Mexico City. The regions two largest airports, at Villahermosa and Tuxtla Gutierrez, were forced to close because the ash impeded visibility.

The National Geophysics Institute said the volcano

Institute said the volcano Institute said the wolcamo began to erupt on Sunday night and spread a thick cloud of dust over a radius of 50 miles. The deaths occurred in the towns of San Francisco, San Juan Ostoachan and Chinchonal, in the state of Chiapas; bordering Guatemala.

São Paulo jail revolt crushed

São Paulo.-Four prison staff and at least eight prisoners were killed when Brazilian military police crushed a revolt at the São Paulo state penitentiary, the authorities said.

A four-hour uprising ended when the police stormed on to the roof of the building and killed the leaders of the rebels, who had taken the governor and other prison staff hostage.

The revolt broke out when six jailed bank-robbers crossed a low-security wing and burst in on a lunch party given by Senor Luis Camargo Wolfmann, the prison gover-

Brezhnev rests in hospital

Moscow. — President Brezhnev, who returned on Friday after a taxing four days in Tashkeot, is now in hospital, according to Soviet sources. He is not said to be seriously ill, but resting and recuperating after a heavy recent schedule (Michael

Binyon writes).
Mr Brezhnev, aged 75, is understood to be in a hospital near the Kremlin which is used by top officials. The street nearby has been closed for the past two days. He tires easily and his schedule is arranged to allow him frequent periods of rest.

Surgeon's trial for vasectomy

Rome — Dr Giorgio Conciani, a surgeon from Lucca, voluntarily underwent vasectomy operations by him. At a tomy operations by him. At a press conference called by the Italian Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Dr Conciani, said the Lucca public prosecutor had called the 49 witnesses from their homes in different parts of Italy to ask if they really had volunteered for the oper-ation. He faces a possible 12-

Kidnap victim resigns seat

Naples. — Signor Cirillo, the Christian Democratic politician held by the Red Brigades for 88 days last year, has resigned his post on the regional government, saying it would free his party from unfair insinuations. He has been the subject of

controversy over the £675,000 ransom paid for his realase. His family says they raised the money, but there have been accusations that the party, which has publicly been firm in its refusal to negotiate with terrorists, paid the ransom, using the Neapolitan underworld.

Turkish-Greek property clash

Ankara. — Turkey has threatened counter-measures if Greece expropriated land or property of enthnic Turks in the north-eastern Greek

region of Thrace.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked about Turkish press reports that Athens may be planning such expropriations, he said that the Turkish Government has counter-measures with inter-national law if Greece took over any of the property of ethnic Turks.

Karpov licked

Moscow. — The Soviet post office has issued a stamp with a picture of Anatoly Karpov, the reigning world chess champion. Special first-day envelopes com-memorate his victory over Viktor Korchnoi in Merano last year, and note that he has now won the championship three times in suc-cession. It is rare for a living person to be portrayed on a Soviet stamp. Karpov already holds the Order of Lenin.

CORRECTION

The remarks in the last paragraph of yesterday's report from Paris, calling for a pause in the pace of French Government reforms and estimating their cost, were made by M Yvon Gattaz, President of the French Employers' Rederation not M Employers' Federation, not M Jacques Delors, the Minister of Finance.

Arabs strike in Israel as unrest spreads

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 30

The wave of Arab protest against by the government in the occupied territories spread into Isael proper today as many of the country's 600,000 strong Arab minority staged their own series of strikes, marches and demonstrations.

and demonstrations.
The one-day protest was called to mark the anniversary of the occasion in 1976 when six Israeli Arabs were killed while demonstrating against Israeli land seisure. It was also directed against Israel's recent hardline poli-cies in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.
The extension of Arab

unrest came only hours before Lord Carrington, the

criticism.

By tonight, Arab demonstrators and police had been injured in speradic outbreaks of violence, but the security forces were noticeably less severe than in the occupied territories where six Arabs have been killed and more than 30 injured by hullers in than 30 injured by bullets in

the last eleven days.

At least 40 Israeli Arabs
were arrested during demonstrations which included the erection of blazing barricades and the flying of illegal Palestinian flags. Slogans were shouted denouncing the recent clampdown in the West Bank in many on the hillside towns and villages in Israel's northern Gallice region.
The strive was atmost total

in the largest Israel Arab town of Nazareth, as it was in the old city of Acre. Many thousands of Arabs also refused to go to their jobs in Jewish-owned companies.

The solidarity strike with the West Bankers was far from unanimous, but diplomatic observers described the

UN compromise

New York. - A resolution seeking to end the clashes in the West Bank is expected to be presented to the United Nations Secuthe United Nations Security Council (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). The compromise draft, put forward by Ireland, does not condemn Israel, but calls on all parties to exercise maximum restraint. It also demands that Israel abide by the 1949 Geneva Convention which protects the rights of

protest as a significant indication of a growing sense of common feeling between the two Arab populations.

which protects the rights of peoples in occupied terri-

Tuscany, is to stand trial there on thursday accused of intentionally causing bodily harm to 49 male patients were replained: There is er, explained: "There is definitely a feeling of cooper-

Outburst at

cartoonist's

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, March 30

Mr Ranan Lurie, the politi-cal cartoonist of The Times,

claimed yesterday that the Israeli Cabinet Secretary had told him Mr Menachem

Begin, the Prime Minister, was on the "verge of sen-

ility".
Under cross examination before civil service disciplinary tribunal in Jerusalem, Mr. Lurie said that Mr. Arye Naor. had also told him before his

scheduled interview with Mr Begin, in 1980, that the Prime Minister was unable to function properly because he was on drugs and medication.

do, Mr Lurie said. ...

liar."

lose power.

office facilities.

Mr Naor, seated beside his lawyer, exclaimed: "He's nor a liar. He is a contemptible

The chairman of the tri-bunal cut off Mr Lurie, asking "is this necessary for the hearing?" Mr Y Benish, the defense council, stopped the questioning. Mr Lurie was on the stand for 20 hours.

The pair fell out early last

year after Mr Naor wrote to the Jerusalem correspondent of Die Welt, the West German

daily dor which Mr Lurie

evidence

in such areas as finance and or local services.

They enjoy many of the civil rights of Jewish Israeli citizens, but are distinct in citizens, but are distinct in one important way: they are exempt from compulsory service in the armed forces. Splits among the different sections of the Arab community were apparent today with only nine of the 21 Arab municipalities in the Gallilee backing the strike. Other community leaders who announced in advance that they were boycotting the protest represented the Callilee Pruse, a breakaway lee Pruse, a breakaway Muslim sect and heads of the

before Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary was due to begin a 48-hour official visit to Israel which has already been the target of much Arab criticism.

By tonight, Arab demonstrators and police had been injured in speradic outbreaks of violence, but the security forces were noticeably less of Arab demonstrators by an Israeli driver whose bus was stoned in north Jerusalem.

In Hebron, a city holy to both Jews and Arabs, I watched as troops with giant wire cutters and a welding machine attempted to break the strike in the cashab. Tear the strike in the casbah. Tear gas grenades were fired after stones were thrown from the roofs overlooking the narrow

alleys, but even before a military order was issued banning journalists, it was clear that the shops were

reopening as soon as troops left their immediate vicinity. Lebanon truce divides PLO

☐ Beirut: The scattered violence in the West Bank and Gaza is fast being mytholo-gized in the rest of the Arab world as a mass uprising against the Israelis (Robert Fisk writes). It was cel-ebrated in just such a fashion in Beirut today with a rally of 10,000 Palestinians, a brass band hour-long speeches by the Palestinian leadership in the city.

For the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) however, it is becoming an increasingly necessary myth. The growing impatience of the more extreme faction within the PLO prompted Mr Yassir Arafat, the organization's chairman, to promise last night that the ceasefire in southern Lebanon would

But at least two wongs of the PLO — one of them George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — are arguing that the truce makes a mockery of Mr Arauat a assessment to the PLO is always ready to belp its people in Israelioccupied territories.

As the deputy commander definitely a feeling of cooperation developing between of the Palestinian guerrillas in southern Labanon has put it "we have to fight for our Bank)".

The Israeli Arabs, who Otherwise, how can we numbered only 156,000 when justify having all these weathe state was created in 1948, increasing see themselves as any more communiques of underprivileged minority, support or solidarity of the Their radical leaders claim sympathy of other Arab Their radical leaders claim sympathy of other Arab that they are descriminated states."

understood to have tried to

impress upon them the need

Action Party, headed by Dr René Fortin Magana.

The three, which respectively came second, third and

fourth in the poll, were

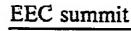
joined by two groups which

The parties said that each

then worked, stating that Mr obtained only small shares of Lurie had solicited a cable protesting that Die Welt had violated an undertaking to Mr Begin in claiming that his interview with Mr Lurie had been exclusive to the paper.

by Die Welt as a pretext to would retain its separate cancel their contract with identity but that together

him and his right to use their they stood for a "rejection of





Price protest: British farmers at a meeting in Brussels to press for higher farm prices

Pledge to aid young jobless

From Peter Norman, Brussels, March 30

EEC heads of government today promised to try to end the tragedy of young people in Europe leaving school only to go straight on to the

At the end of their two-day summit meeting in Brussels, the 10 leaders agreed that the member states would strive to ensure over the next five years that all young people entering the labour market for the first time received vocational training or initial work experience as part of special youth schemes or

heads of government con-cluded that the slight econ-omic recovery likely in the ing up the fight against EEC this year would be inflation, maintaining monet-10 million.

would be inadequate to deal while the socialist govern-with the "intolerable situ-ation" created by high levels urged emphasis of European of unemployment among the policies as a way out of

productive investment and Mrs Thatcher said a greatcontrol production costs er liberalization of services while the gravity of the such a insurance and air unemployment problem in transport in the EEC could the EEC demand that additional quick-acting measures leaders also vowed to press the state of th

The emphasis in the discussions was on action in the individual member states rather than at Community level.

'We were all very practical, and down to earth about it. We were not waving a magic wand", the Prime Minister said. "The achievement of this council was the recognition that if you want to have increased investment, you have to cut consump-

tion."
The meeting did uncover a considerable unanimity among the member states in employment.

The pledge followed a amolysing Europe's economic problems, although differomic and social conditions in the community in which the tackle them.

Retain and West Germany

insufficient to stop unemary discipline and cutting ployment growing beyond production costs. Other its present level of more than countries, such as Denmark, had advocated greatly in-In particular, they agreed creased public spending in that modest economic growth the course of the discussions,

young.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said the heads of government there were areas where agreed that there was "no exploitation of the "Contimagic formula" to deal with nental dimension" afforded Europe's economic problems. by the large internal market The leaders agreed that of the EEC, could be a real increased efforts would have advantage in promoting econto be made to stimulate omic recovery.

ahead with promoting high

technology industries at Community level. But the two-day summit meeting did not consider Europe's economic problems

in isolation. It was the last time the leaders of the ten will meet before the next world economic summit at Versailles in June, and international economic policy played a leading role in the In sketching out their

hopes for Versailles, they called for increased cooper-ation between the important industrial nations of the world, aimed notably at encouraging a reduction in interet rates and making exchange rate movements less volatile.

Japan was urged to open its market more to imported goods, while the leaders called for a strangthening of relations between the rich northern industrial countries of the world and the poor developing nations
But with the world econ-

omic summit still two-and-a-half months away, they were careful not to adopt too stern or specifiy a negotiating posture Providing

States, Japan and Canada agree, the Community is likely to be more strongly represented at Versilles tha at any previous summit. It was agreed that the smaller member states should be represented by both M Gaton Thorn the president of the European Commission, and the head of Government of the country holding the Heights as well as over the EEC's six months rotating dismissal of "the democrati-

Soviet block links

able emphasis on foreign affairs and a good deal of study had been done on those areas which the EEC now takes a growing interest in influencing influencing.

Relations between East and West were the predominant topic and the Community with reserve from Greece -once more complained in a final statement that events in Poland for which the Soviet Union "bore a clear responsibility" had placed a strain on relationships.

There was also a strong attitude of the Soviet Union" on Afghanistan. "I am very anxious that Afghanistan should not be forgotten, Mrs Thatcher said.

erties and rights of the inhabitants" of the Golan cally elected mayors".

the charge of joining hands with the Opposition at the Lucknow convention and reiterated the same sentiments today. She said it was all a result of a "large misunderstanding." If she (Mrs Gandhi) wants me back, I will go back. I cannot return voluntarily, as I did no leave voluntarily. I did no leave voluntarily. "She said there was a "slight dispute" over the custody of Varun (Mrs Gandhi sent for some time. Few people called on Mrs Maneka Gandhi today at a motel where she has been staying since last night.

From Ian Murray Brussels, March 30

Congress (I) party men, and Sanjay men have stayed away because the party leaders, including Mr Rajiv Gandhi's son, are saying openly that what Mrs Maneka Ghaudhi is against the interests doing is against the interests of the party and the Prime The summit laid consider-

The statement opened the

way for further consultation within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development of plans to limit further credit facilities for the Soviet Union. It also looked forward to a fruitful

There was tough wording too, in the denunciation of measures taken by Israel in "the violations of the lib-

Strains in

of the party and the Frime Minister.
Only Mr Akbar Ahmed, an Uttar Pradesh legislature member, who was a close friend of Sanjay Gandhi, openly stands with Mrs Maneka Gandhi, but he has been suspended from the Congress (I) Party as an example to others.
Other prominent associates

of Sanjay Gandhi, such as Mr Kamal Nath and Mr Jagdish Tyiler, both members of the federal Parliament, have not only left her, but have also issued separate statements to condemn the Lucknow convention.

Some act of defiance by Mrs Maneka Gandhi was on the cards. She could not be expected to be in sackcloth and ashes for the rest of her life, being only 25. After being in the limelight during resumption in November of the Madrid conference on security and cooperation in Europe. oblivion to which she had



A "misunderstanding"

El Salvador election

Right wing to form coalition

From Paul Ellman San Salvador, March 30 In a move which threatened to polarize even further the tumultuous politi-



Vow to pursue vigorous war against guerrillas

rianism as forms of life and of social and political organi-

was on the stand for 20 for reconciliation to meet the threat posed by left-wing guerrillas.

He said Mr Naor, who is being tried for conduct unbecoming a civil servant, had volunteered scoops and live to the house of the nationalist Republican Allowed the said of the nationalist Republican Allowed the nationalist Republican Allowed the nationalist Republican Allowed the national structure of the nationalist Republican Allowed the national structure of the had volunteered scoops and liance (Arena), headed by of the Christian Democrats other sevices because he Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, joining a government of wanted help in finding a the National Conciliation national unity, Senor Duarte was seen here as having been was seen here as having been of influence. If this happened placed in an impossible there would be a danger that foreign newspaper job as he Party, led by Senor Raul was seen here as having been had expected the likud to Molina; and the Democratic placed in an impossible nosition. position. The Christian Democrats

promised an urgent response to the right-wing coalition move but then put off making their position known.

Indue the programe of Cautious reform that the Government of President Duarte had attempted to carry out.

Mr Alexander Haig, the When it became clear, however, that the vote would

been exclusive to the paper.
Mr Lurie claimed the letter
was full of lies and was used
The parties said that each share the government with Administration communism and communita- Arena, however." Snor Julio Binyon writes).

Rey Prendes, the third-rank-ing official in The Christian Democratic hierarchy, said. Should the parties of the right succeed in their plan for a government of national unity, this would be dominated by Major D' Aubuisson, who has been linked to a number of coup attempts and during his campaign vowed to pursue more vigorously war against the guerrillas.

The guerrillas, operating under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement, are expected to welcome the expected to welcome the latest developments as jus-tifying their argument that the election was a "Farce" which would do nothing to eliminate the inequalities and brutalities of Salvadorean society.

| Washington: The Reagan

Administration's uncon-cealed delight at the huge turnout in the El Salvador election has given way to a mood of cautious determination to make the result a turning point for United States policy in Central America (Nicholas Ashford writes). The United States is clear-

concerned that the horse-Although the declaration did not exclude the posibility of the Christian Democrats' line a coalition in which extreme right-wing parties would have an undue amount the new regime might discontinue the programe of cau-

Scretary of State, made it. clear in a statement yesternot grant them an outright day that continued American majority. Christian Demo-cratic Party officials had let on the next regime's continuit be known that they would ing the process seek an alliance with the democtatic Action Party and missed the election in El

the National Concilation Salvador as a farce, and Party. rty. called it a "triumph of 'There is no way we could terror" staged by the Reagan

Poland warms to E Germany

Berlin, March 30. - Poland goods, the joint communique and East Germany have agreed to build up industrial cooperation to fight Western sanctions against the Warsaw military regime and to overcome the mutual difficulties caused by Poland's economic

A communique issued today simultaneously in Warsaw and East Berlin after the visit here yesterday of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, for talks with Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, said long-term needs had to be

This referred particularly to fuel, raw materials, chemi-cal products, machinery, electrical and electronic equipment and consumer

"The solution of the most urgent economic problems in both countries and the politi-cal sanctions applied by ties cal sanctions applied by ties capitalist states required more efficient and planned use of the two states' industrial capabilities to mutual advantage", it said.

The communique called on the Polish people to forget the mistakes of the past and fight against "destructive, anti-socialist activities", in order to build a secure future and a strong state. and a strong state.

demanded a positive response from the West.

☐ WARSAW: The underground bulletin of the Warsaw branch of Solidarity, the free trade union, has printed a new appeal by Zbigniew Bujak the Council leader, for concerted action to save the union from extinction.

"The future of the trade union movement is at stake today. The present time will independent of be deprived of its free will" Mr Bujak

He called on members to Both countries called for continue resistance to marsupport for president Brezh-nev's proposal for a mora-torium on the introduction of the restoration of the sustorium on the introduction of the restoration of the sus-medium range nuclear miss-iles in Europe and said it of its interned leaders.

IBA

Appointment of Contractor for the Radio News and Information Service based in London

Applications for the contract to provide the Independent Local Radio News and Information service in London including the national and international news service supplied to all ILR companies - are invited by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Under the terms of the Broadcasting Act 1981, the IBA is re-advertising the specialist news and information franchise within eleven years of the introduction on October 8th, 1973 of the service provided for listeners by the London Broadcasting Company (LBC). LBC's subsidiary company, Independent Radio News (IRN), provides national and international news to all independent Local Radio companies, and the franchise now offered is for the supply of a news service to ILR generally, as well as for the provision of news to London.

A document containing particulars, including a coverage map and details of the information required from applicants may be obtained on written request from the Secretary to the Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, London, SW31EY. The contract from October 1983 will be subject to a statutory maximum of eight years, at which point the franchise must, under the terms of the Broadcasting Act 1981, be re-advertised again. Applications should reach the Secretary to the Authority not later than noon on

Information Office IBA Tel: 01-584-7011 Ext. 446.

Thursday 24th June 1982. The Authority aims to award and announce the offer of contract from October 1983 during the autumn of this year.

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

withdrawing its 4th Army of the salient, and the from positions on the Gulf Requbeyeh Pass to the south like a humiliating reverse at

the hands of Iranian forces.

President Saddam Hussein was quoted by the official news agency in Baghdad yesterday as explaining to the Army that it had been decided to regroup them in the rear "after your blows absorbed the advance of the absorbed the advance of the

enemy attack."

They were not to feel bitterness for the lands they were abandoning voluntarily, were abandoning voluntarily, according to the Iraqi leader, whose call for a ceasefire earlier this week had been they pushed back the Iraqis rejected by the increasingly confident government in and lifted the near-siege of Tehran. The Iraqi withdrawal Abadan, Although Iraqis still Abadan in deculors. gence sources have described fashion, the Iranian shells as significant Iranian suc-falling on Basra are said to as significant Iranian suc-cesses on the Shush-Dezful

troops had smashed three troops had smashed three troops had smashed three directions and recaptured 800 square miles of territory. About 15,000 Iraqi soldiers had been taken launched a spoiling action of prisoner in the offensive which began eight days ago which began eight days ago are was said to be the biggest to start in reprisoner to st

armoured troop carriers and 165 artillery pieces had been destroyed or captured as well as surface-to-air and surface-lents.
to-surface missiles. The Abu Revolutionary Guards are also now back in Iranian

Yesterday's developments,

O Kirkuk

BAGHDAD

IRAQ

Territory reg

100 miles

ly confirmed.

of Jordan, President Hus-

sein's most loyal Arab ally

during the war, are sup-

norted to a large extent by

was scepticism last night

about the casualties the

Iraqis are said to have

suffered., but the Iranian estimates of the land cap-tured and the significance of

their victory has been broad-

assessments, 40,000 Iranian regulars, as well as an

unknown number of revol-

utionary guards, have been righting for more than a

week to work a pincer movement on the Irag forces

Iraq's military command is of Eym Khowsh, to the north war front after what looks of it. Rough terrain between would make it difficult for them to close the jaws of the pincers on the 25,000 Iraqis who were dug in on the threshold of the Iranian stronghold.

Even before yesterday's admission from Baghdad, intelligence reports were circulating in the West that Iraqi troops were filtering back through the gap to avoid becoming trapped.

The latest Iranian successfollows what Western intelli- shell Abadan in desultory

Tehran radio yesterday observed the Iranian build-up was claiming that Iranian on the Dezful-Shush some troops had smashed three time ago and expected the Iranian divisions and recan

which began eight universal and was said to be the biggest Three Iranian universal and was said to be the biggest Three Iranian and 92nd military advance in the 18-the 21st, 77th and 92nd Armoured, are understood to month Gulf war. Armoured, are understood to Six hundred tanks and have led the Iranian assault, with a number of indepen-dent brigades making up a total of four division equiva-

thought to have attacked in combination with the Army, Oarib oil wells, claimed by thought to have attacked in the radio to be the most combination with the Army, important in Khuzestan, were the regular armoured units protecting their flanks in classic Islamic fashion as they advanced towards the

KHORRAMSHAHR

ngerd KHUZESTAN

been impressed by the Ira-

ideally the Iranians would

compromise peace package.

ing much further.

which coincided with a visit Iraqi positions. to Baghdad by King Husain Although analysts have

IRAN

,O Deziul



French train blast baffles police

Limoges, March 30. —
Police said today that last
night's explosion on the
Capitole express train which
killed five people and unjured 28 was caused by a package of explosives on a luggage rack. But they said it was not clear whether it was a bomb attack or whether explosives being transported by terrorists had gone off

accidentally.

The explosion happened seven minutes before the Paris-Toulouse express with 300 people on board was due in Limoges when the train was travelling at about 90 miles an hour. The train stayed on the tracks but the explosion blew out the end of a coach, hurling two bodies into a field.

Rescuers used cutting equipment to free the injured from the wreckage and said the bodies of the dead, including a child, were badly mutilated.

One of those killed was Mme Marie-Claire Bardon, sister of M Jean Pierre Fourcade, the former Finance Minister. — Reuter. ☐ Paris: Before the arrival of

rescue teams and police, passengers volunteered to assist the wounded. But there was no first aid kit on board and a doctor and nurse had to use whisky from the bar to disinfect wounds, (Charles Hargrove writes). The train, which had been towed into the station of Ambazac, where investigators began

A young woman passenger

comings and goings of a young man [An eyewitness said in a television interview that the explosion occurred after an argument between two passengers over a brief-

No one has claimed re-sponsibility for the explosion Police are checking the identity of all the people on the train, and it has already been established that none of the five victims had a terrorish past, or a criminal record.
Mr Charles Fiterman, the

examining the damaged Transport, went to coach, was allowed to pro-this morning to visit the wounded on behalf of the government, and confer with the police. He said it was far A young woman passenger the police. He said it was a reported to the police that the police. He said it was a she had observed the strange too soon to hazard any theories on the causes of the explosion.

Police are checking for national terrorists such as Illich Ramirez Sanchez, known as "Carlos", who is wanted in several countries. At the beginning of this month he delivered an "unitimatum" to the French
Government demanding the
liveration of two of his
"friends", a German and a Swiss who were arrested last February in Paris and sus-pected of being members of the Baader-Neinhof gang.

Letter from Accra

Anyone for tennis. peradventure?

The crackle of automatic hear the word "perrifle fire made me turn adventure", meaning "perround sharply as I walked haps", used in current
along the pavement away speech?
from the telecommunications headquarters. It means of direct address
came from some soldiers survives, and travelling on a guarding the building, who bus your neighbour might were firing into the air in a lean over and say: "Esquire." sesture apparently designed could I borrow your newsto keep citizens on their paper?"

It was a few weeks after Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawling's coup, and continuing my walk in as nonchalant a manner as I cauld muster I came upon a ould muster I came upon a white-robed Ghanaian priest standing outside an impos-ing church and gazing calmly towards the source of the shooting.

Wishing to engage such a reassuring figure in conver-sation, I asked him if this sation, I asked mim it this
was the Roman Catholic
cathedral. "No", he replied
gravely. "We are Anglicans.
You will find the Roman
Catholics next to the lunatic

Catholics next to the inflator asylum."

This was no counter-ecumenical jibe, for in Accra the asylum is a principal landmark which has given its name to a whole district of the city, and is known to everybody and is known to everybody as "Asylum Down". Wherever English is spo-

ken people have tossed aside any notion that there is a correct way to use it, and Ghana is no exception. Under the new regime the Under the new regime the language of revolution has invaded the vocabulary—
"people's defence committees" gain increasing sway over official and commercial life and back-

sliders are threatened with "unprecedented revolu-"unprecedented revolu-tionary justice" — but Ghanaians cling to many of their traditional, colourful, English usages.

In ordinary conversation, particular Ghanaian use of words probably stems from a mixture of retained archaic terms dating from the influence of missionary education, literal trans-lation from local languages and sheer inventiveness. Where else in the English-speaking world will you still

Whereas many Englishspeakers punctuate their speech with all manner of Superfluous expletives, Ghanaians fill in the gaps with the phrase this thing", more usually abbreviated to "disting". This can mean almost anything and has far wider appli-cations than "thingamajig", being more analogous to the French chose, truc, or machin, with overtones of "what's his name" and "you know what I mean"

Some expressions have a biblical ring. Of a pregnant woman it can be said that "she has taken seed", while others perhaps derive from local custom in which chiefs are enstooled, or if they lose their people's confidence, are destooled. A government official who is at his desk in his office is described as being "on

Terms used to describe clothing can also confuse. Dresses" refer to a man's clothes rather than a woman's and "knicker" (usually singular) means a man's pair of shorts. In Nigeria, oddly enough,

knickers retain their British-English connotation of undergarments, and in Lagos I have heard a brassiere described as "knickers for up". But Nigerian English is

altogether another matter, and in any case, I hope you will not get me wrong if I say that the hour has come when I should no longer be on seat, but should close, change my dresses, put on my knicker, and take some exercise — a game of tennis, or disting per-adventure?

Godfrey Morrison

Weinberger promises to modernize Seoul army

retary, today announced new moves to modernize both the American forces in South Korea and the South Korean

He made the announcement at the opening of a twoday meeting here to review what is regarded as the North Korean threat to the South and the two countries military strength.

He said that in the mid-States M60 tanks would replace about 100 M48 tanks nian capacity to dislodge the Iraqis, they remain sceptical now in use. The M48s would of Iran's chances of advanc- be offered for sale to South Korea under an American military aid programme.

He was taking part later in a ceremony dedicating facililike to capture a small portion of Iragi territory to ties at Suwon air base, south increase the domestic pres-sures upon President Husof Seoul, built by South Korea for the new A10 attack sein. Meanwhile, success has aircraft the United States is made the Tehran authorities more unwilling to accept a deploying there.

Mr Choo Young-bock, the South Korean Defence Minis-ter, sought lower United States interest rates than the current 14.5 per cent on loans to buy American arms.

Sources point to the restrained way in which the Iranians have announced this latest success, in contrast to the extravagant claims they made after earlier defeats. Mr Weinberger, said he facing the city of Deziul.

That in itself, they point out, is an indication of their have reached the small town growing confidence. would recommend a lower rate to the United States Treasury. The Adminis-

Seoul, March 30. — Mr tration has proposed loans Caspar Weinberger, the for arms to South Korea for United States Defence Sector next year totalling \$122m retary, today announced new (£111.5m).

The modernization of the 40,000-strong United States force in South Korea and South Korea's armed forces of 600,000 men is part of the joint effort to counter what Mr Weinberger sees as the continued military build-up in North Korea as well as in Soviet Far East forces. In addition to the 24 A10

the United States Air Force is to replace its F4 fighter aircraft with the more advanced F165. Mr Weinberger said that the United States and South

Korea "are close friends and in a fight we will combine our efforts". He also delivered a letter President Reagan to President Chun Doo-hwan of South Korea, which, accord-

ing to a Korean presidential spokesman reaffirmed the United States commitment to South Korea's defence. Mr Weinberger leaves on

Thursday for the Philippines for talks with President Marcos. He returns to Washington on April 4.

Botha calls congress to restore party unity

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 30

A rare federal congress of the ruling National Party has been summoned to meet in Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, on July 30 and 31 by Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister.

It is seen here as an attempt to restore party unity after the ructions caused by the right-wing breakaway of Dr Andries Treumicht, and to prepare the ground for the acceptance of new constitutional proposals.

There have not been more than half a dozen such congresses since the National Party was founded in 1914. The last being held in 1968 to commemorate the party's first 20 years in power.

The main purpose of the Bloemfontein congress, it is believed here, will be to persuade the rank and file of the need for whites to share political political power with coloureds (mixed race) and Indians in line with proposals expected to be annonced in May by the President's Council, an advisory body on constitutional matters set up

"Power-sharing" was the issue which led to the revolt, and subsequent expulsion from the NP, of Dr Treur-nicht and 15 other right-wing

Mr Botha evidently hopes to preempt any moves by the provincial congress of the Transvaal NP, of which Dr

Treurnicht was chairman until his expulsion, to torpedo the "power-sharing" The NP is made up of four

largely autonomous provincial parties in: Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal and the Cape. They all hold annual provincial congresses. ake place in August and September. Decisions taken by the

federal congress are not binding on the provincial congresses, but they exert powerful pressure, and there is no precedent for their being overruled.

As leader of the NP in the Cape, Mr Botha's control of the party, in a country where regional rivelries remain bitter, depends on his hold-ing together a coalition of support against the dominant

If the President's Council's proposals go further than existing party policy, Br existing party policy, Br Botha, has hinted that he might call a national refer-endum in the (probably justified) belief that a ma-jority of white voters would

Ankara, March 30. — General elections in Turkey will take place in 1984 as scheduled, after a constitutional referendum this autumn, the chairman of the Consultative Assembly con-stitutional committee, Pro-fessor Orhan Aldikacti said

"Basic freedoms are irreversible and the fact that they are temporarily sus-pended does not mean that we can indefinitely go back on them", he said. Turkey has been accused

of human rights violations ever since the military coup in September 1980, which introduced martial law and

suspended a number of basic rights and freedoms. The main points of the new constitution had been drawn

coupos such as in Latin America, or to wars such as the one in Vietnam by the decision of a single presisdant (John F Kennedy).—AFP. ☐ The confrontation between

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Prime Minister, and Turkey's rulers continued today when Mr Ecevit appeared before the military prosecutor for the second time this month (Racit Gurdilek writes).

The reason for the sum

West tries NEWS IN again on Namibia

By David Cross

The five Western nations which are trying to secure an independent Namibia are to launch a fresh initiative after this week to overcome black African opposition to their plans for elections to a constituent assembly.

A delegation led by Mr
Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, and which this year are due to M Jean Ausseil, his counter-

part at the French Foreign Ministry, is to meet Mr Sam Nujoma, head of the South West-Africa People's Organization (Swapo), and represen-tatives of black African front-line states in Luanda, the Angolan capital. The five will present a revised series of proposals on how the proposed elections should be conducted

According to sources in Whitehall, the refinements will seek to meet Swapo and black African concern that earlier proposals for elections were too complicated for ordinary Namibians. The basic system, which involves giving each Namibian two votes — one for a single member constituency and the other for proportional representation — remains un-

changed.

The five have rejected any modification for fear of alienating the South African Government, which is likely to reject any election system which might lead to an analysis of Systems of Sys changed. automatic majority of Swapo representatives in a constitu-

ent assembly. The five, who also include Britain, West Germany and Canada, are anxious that progress should be made on elections because this is holding up final agreement on the first phase of the plan.
Only when it is resolved can
talks begin in earnest on setting a clear timetable for the elections.

The delicacy of the process has been highlighted in the United Nations with the appointment of a new com-missioner for Namibia. To missioner for Namibia. To the dismay of the five, he is Mr Brajesh Mishra, an Indian diplomat who has been strongly anti-Western on Third World issues. The five fear that the South Africans may use Mr Mishra's appointment as an excuse for delaying progress towards Namibian independence.

SUMMARY

Paratroops jailed for killing

Foix, Southwest France. years' imprisonment, one year suspended, after being found guilty, with extenuatan Algerian-born Frenchman during what their defence

Peter Doswell, aged 26. from Southend, Gerald Lamb, aged 24, from Leeds and John Martin Smith, aged 21, from Macclesfield, were training with a French regiment last October at Pamiers, near here. They were char ged with beating M Schick Djelbi, aged 29, to death after a night out in Pamier's redlight district.

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The paratroopers said M Djebli offered to take them to a discothetque, but they thought he tried to make fun of them, and instead led them to a brothel. There was a fight, in which M Djebli was killed.

Plan to rescue Danish papers

Copenhagen. — The Berlingske House, the Danish newspaper publishers, announced a plan to save Berlingske Tidende, the conservative newspaper foun-ded in 1749 (Christopher Follett writes).

The financial reconstruction plan for the Berlingske group, which also includes a popular daily tabloid, a serious weekly journal, two serious weekly journal, two weekly glossy magazines and two provincial newspapers, calls for 160m kroner (£10.6m) in fresh equity capital. If it is not raised by mid-April, the newspapers are to be closed.

Malta boycott MPs warned

Valletta Dr Daniel Mics refit and the speaker of Mala's House of Representatives, warned Nationalist Party members that they could lose their seats unless they ended a boycott of sittings in protest against the last eleczions

He gave them until April 26 to attend Parliament, which reopened six weeks ago. The Nationalists' 114,168 votes at the election gave them 31 seats in the House whereas the Malta Labour Party's 109,990 votes won 34 seats. They claim boundaries were redrawn in Labour's favour.

Typhoon's toll Manila — President Marcos

declared a state of calamity in six central Phillippine instruction and certainly not provinces hit by the off before the pupils have mastered their own mother the weekend It is estimated. Hongkong Secretary for used as the medium of tongue. In Denmark children that 50 people died and 17,000 lowever, about forcing all from kindergarten to univerthey are about 11 years old."

Hongkong Secretary for used as the medium of tongue. In Denmark children that 50 people died and 17,000 lower left hongless. About however, about forcing all from kindergarten to univerthey are about 11 years old."

US nuclear freeze movement

Growing protest confronts Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 30 In the 1960s there was the

civil lights movement. Then in the 1970s came affirmative action and the environmenta-lists. Now the nuclear arms race looks like becoming a central political issue during the first half of the 1980s. Support for a nuclear weapons freeze has mush-roomed like an atomic cloud

during the past three months. In California more than half a million people have signed a petition calling for a bilateral nuclear freeze. About 240 New England town meetings have endorsed nuclear freeze motions this

In Indianapolis a church group is withholding the 2 per cent federal excise tax on its telephone bill in protest against the nuclear arms

According to a poli published by Newsweek magazine, 54 per cent of those questioned favoured a freeze, compared with 29 per cent who were against. Thirty-two per cent felt the Reagan Administration's policies were increasing the risk of nuclear war, compared with 21 per cent who felt they were making a nuclear con-flict less likely.

drawn between those who favour a bilateral freeze at present weapons levels and those who support the Administration's approach of forced freeze at equal and negotiating arms reductions sharply reduced levels of negotiating arms reductions with the Russians from a forces.

position of strength. A motion drawn up earlier By placing emphasis on his month by Senator long-term reductions the



Senator Kennedy: Wants comprehensive freeze.

Edward Kennedy and Senator Mark Hatfield calling for a comprehensive nuclear weapons freeze by the two superpowers has already won the support of 23 senators and about 150 representa-tives. A Kennedy aide said it was hoped there would eventually be sufficient support in Congress to put a

freeze resolution to the vote.
In an attempt to head off support for the Kennedy-Hatfield motion an alternative resolution has been drawn up by Senator Henry In Congress lines are being Jackson and Senator John Warner calling of the Administration to propose to the Soviet Union a long term, mutual and verifiable nuclear

By placing emphasis on



Senator Jackson: Opts for long-term approach.

Jackson-Warner proposal is intended to allow the Administration time to build up America's nuclear forces so that it can talk to the Soviet Union from a position of strength.

That President Reagan is expected later this week to announce his endorsement of negotiations for a gradual reduction in nuclear weapons is a sign of how seriously the Administration is taking the nuclear freeze movement.

Some observers believe the nuclear arms race could become a major issue in the November Congressional elections and could serve to increase the growing disil-lusionment with the administration's programme. "The strength of the

nuclear freeze campaign is

of the national clearing house for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. She points out that advocates of a bilateral freeze include not just pacifist and left-wing groups, but also a number of conservatively-inclined professional and church bodies. Among those supporting a freeze are a former assistant director of the Strategic or Arms Control and Disarma ment Agency, a negotiator in the second round of the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt 2) and a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Barbara Roche, co-director

Perhaps more important than the numbers involved is the publicity that the freeze movement is getting. It has been the subject of television

be focused on the dangers of nuclear war during what is known as Ground Zero Week, throughout the country next month. Ground Zero is an organi

zation set up in 1980 by Mr

Roger Molander, a former

nuclear strategist with the

Mr Molander says he first started worrying about the possibility of a nuclear conflict after hearing an Air Force colonel lecture him about how the United States should have "nuked" the Soviet Union in the 1940s before they got the bomb. "If Salt would go away we would the variety and the broad have the capability to nuke base of its support", says Ms them again", he was told.

MPs earlier this month. Turkish pledge on rights

basic freedoms defined by the 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and the charters of the United Nations and the Council of Europe would be guaranteed by the new con-stitution, Professor Aldikacti

documentaries and recently was the cover story in Time magazine Public attention will again

National Security Council. first foreign language. The educationists come from Britain, Australia, Malaysia, Singapore, Den-mark, Canada and Japan. Mr Kenneth Topley, the Hongkong Secretary for

up already, he said. He was against presidential systems which led to a succession of

mons was an alleged signed article which had appeared in the West German magazine
Der Spiegel in contravention
of a ban on political statements by former politicians.
Mr Ecevit declined to

Cantonese may topple English

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong, March 30 An international panel of pupils to use the mother sity level. But he wondered

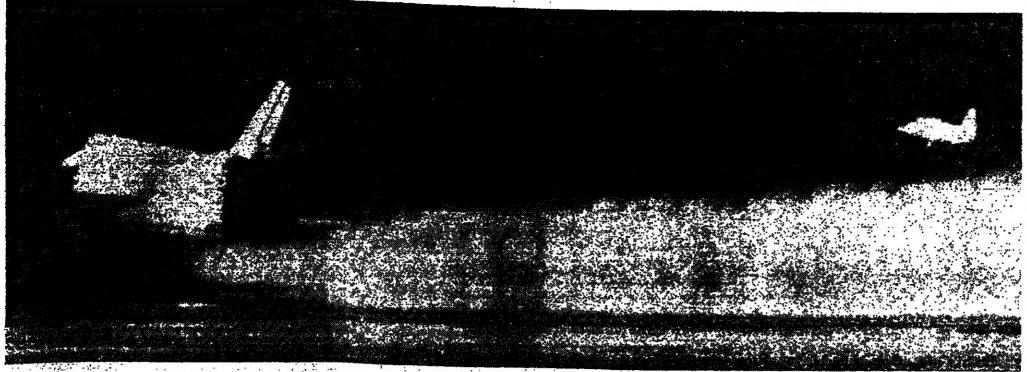
kong's teaching system for six months have recommended that Chinese should replace English as all tongue for the basic years of whether the people of Hong-kong would think they could achieve academic excellence if Cantonese was used as the switch as a state of the switch replace English as the matter of policy", he said. mother tongue in the early Mr Colvyn Haye, years of schooling here. English should be taught as a Director of Education, also sounded a warning against "any rush into hasty

decisions". Professor Ungku Ariz, of

Mr Ernest Goldschmidt Under-Secretary in Danish Ministry of Edu-cation, said: "My advice is not to start too early to use English as a medium of the University of Malaya, before the pupils have mas-pointed out that Malay was tered their own mother

After the third flight of Columbia: What future for the round-trip spaceship?

Why should the shuttle keep blasting off?



The costs go higher go nigher and higher shuttle of specialists, trained to control to the presence on board the shuttle of specialists, trained to control to the presence on board the shuttle of specialists, trained to control to the presence on board the shuttle of specialists, trained to control to the shuttle of specialists, trained to control to the shuttle of specialists.

The space shuttle's third orbital flight, also its longest, is intended to be followed by two further test flights before this first reusable space transportation system becomes fully operational early next year. Thereafter the shuttle programme is to

principal space launcher. Ironically the high cost of

developing the shuttle (\$15,000m to date, and cur-rently taking more than 50 per cent of the Nasa budget) is seriously restricting pay-load development. The 34 launches scheduled for 1983-85 is already 14 fewer than planned two or three years ago and even some of these of the

Examination of the planned payloads for the first 34 flights shows them to be spread almost equally between commercial launches - mainly of telecommunications satellites — space science payloads and military missions. The shuttle's payload capacity is impressive, ranging from 27 tonnes into a low (160 miles) 28 degrees inclination orbit to 15 tonnes

into a low polar orbit.

Competition for the shuttle will come from several launchers of the expendable type, principally the US Delta and the larger European Arians.

For a wide range of space: science experiments, however, which are mainly satisfied by low orbits, the shuttle is likely to dominate the field. This latest flight of Columbia carried the first simple experiments in solar physics, biology and a micro-meteorite detector from the

ENTERTAINMENTS

the shuttle will be enhanced from autumn 1983 with a laboratory, offered by the European Space Lab, which will provide working conditions similar to those on the ground. This will fit snugly into the Orbiter cargo to operate and repair experi-

ments in flight, strengthens this promise. Exploitation of the shuttle may however develop rather slowly. The main reason is economic. The cost of the first operational shuttle launches will be about \$35m, but this is expected to rise to

gather momentum with five about \$100m by 1986.

flights scheduled for 1983, ten in 1984 and 13 in 1985.

To accomplish this programme three further Orbiters will join the shuttle fleet. Then the shuttle will be ready to become the Water's land to become the water's land to become the water's land to be the shuttle will be ready to become the water's land to be the shuttle will be ready to become the water's land to be the shuttle will be ready to become the water's land to be the shuttle will be ready to on board. Where the shuttle is likely

to score heavily is in its unique capability to rendez-vous with an unmanned satellite to carry out essential modifications or even to collect a spacecraft and bring it back to earth for a major service: for example, the joint US-European space telescope due for launch in

This exciting astronomy mission will carry into space a large optical telescope capable of detecting stars and distant galaxies more than 50 times fainter than the limit of present ground-based tele-

ration) will be the regular, servicing visits of the shuttle with a planned return of the first century.

be used to launch a major variety of small packages.
European X-ray astronomy For a deposit of \$500 a University of Kent.

European K-ray astronomy For a deposit of \$500 a satellite, Rosat, carrying space can be reserved. The

THEATRES

Already Nasa plans to use the shuttle to establish "a permanent presence in space". Whether this will be a large unmanned platform in near-earth orbit or a space operation centre to be used as a parking station for the shuttle and the construction of larger payload, will depend on the level of public and political support political support.

Ken Pounds The author is Professor of Space Physics at Leicester University and team leader for the British telescope on the Rosat and several other payloads due for launch on the shuttle over the next few

Commerce

Ferrying tactories to space The industrialization of space

is the long-term commercial will ferry workers and mat-erials into orbit, to build and maintain gravity-free factories and giant solar power stations. The space factories will produce ultra-pure substanc-

es, from pharmaceuticals to new alloys and crystals for the electonics industry, which can be made only in An essential feature of this complex and expensive mission (\$600m Nasa plus \$150m panels hundreds of kilo-European space administ metres across, will send intense microwave beams. complete space telescope to 21st century. For the remain-earth for mirror polishing, der of this one, the shuttle's etc. every seven to ten years, main commercial application etc. every seven to ten years, main commercial application ensuring a working life of will be to launch satellites.

The telescope into the twentycan be carried in the shutfirst century.

British space scientists will tle's cargo bay. Consignbe actively involved in the ments can range from a
development of the shuttle single large item, like the programme. Experiments flying laboratory, Spacelab, from British universities will which has been developed by be carried on the first two the European Space Agency spacelab flights in 1983 and for use by international 1984. In 1987 the shutdle will teams of scientists, to a

price for a 60lb package is \$3,000, for 100lb \$5,000, and for a 200lb package \$10,000. Nearly 200 individuals and groups from small business-es, universities and high school student have booked space. Nasa is having diffi-

culty in filling its payload bay for the flight programme planned after next year. So potential customers are encouraged to reserve their space even if they have no firm plans on what a payload may contain may contain. On present trends, the non-

Communist world is likely to pay at leasts \$3,000m to launch 150 satellites over the next decade. Most of them will be for communications of one sort or another, from international telephony to direct television broadcasting to military communications.

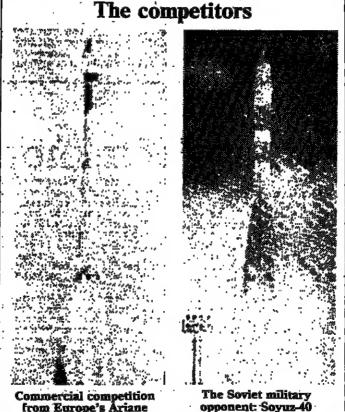
A smaller number will be observation craft, including weather satellites and of course spy satellites.

As a satellite launcher, the immediate competition both within the National Aeronautics and three American telecommuni-Space Administration (Nasa) cations companies (GTE,

and from the European Space Agency (ESA). Nasa has two tried and tested conventional rockets, Delta and the more powerful Atlas-Centaur. The Europeans have Ariane, developed over the past eight years at a cost of \$1000m — 60 per cent coming from France, 20 per cent from West Germany and only 2.4 per cent from Britain.

Nasa will presumably phase out Delta and Atlas-Centaur during the late 1980s, if the shuttle proves its reliability. Ariane's series of six promotional launches is scheduled to start this summer. Then ESA will hand over its creation to Arianespace, the French-led industrial consortium that will market and produce subsequent launch-

Ariane's order book stands at 27 firm and 16 provisional reservations, and the flight schedule is fully booked into 1984. European officials are most pleased with the launch orders they have won from



Pacific Communications). Arianespace is currently

quoting a price around £14m to put a typical communications satellite weighing 1.5 tonnes into a so-called geostationary orbit 36,000km above the Equator. That is the only altitude at which a spacecraft can orbit at the same rate as the Earth rotates about its axis and therefore appear to "hover" permanently above one place

The shuttle leaves the satellite in a low orbit, a few hundred kilometres high, and then a small booster rocket is needed to lift the craft to 36,000 km. Even with the cost of the

booster (about £4m) tshe shuttle is currently a less expensive launch vehicle than Ariane, p.rhaps 20 per cent cheaper. But Nasa is expected to raise its charges substantially next year, under budgetary pressure

from Congress.

The development programme for Ariane takes it up to Ariane 4 late in 1985, a version which will be 45 per cent cheaper per kilogram launched than the current Ariane 1. For the 1990s a winged Ariane capable of returning to Earth like the

shuttle is proposed.

By then, other competitors may have emerged. Japan already has a rocket suitable for small scientific satellites and is expected to test a heavy satellite launcher heavy satellite within six years.

The Soviet Union has the world's largest rockets, capable of lifting 5 tonnes into geostationary orbit.
While they are not commercially available at present, the Russians could be formidable

Will simply take up the new control or simply take up the new competitors if the political

climate changes.
But the shuttle could also encounter competition much closer to home. A group of Texan businessmen has formed a private interprise rocket company, Space Ser-vices Inc, which plans to provide a regular launching service from Hawaii within two years. They will start off by sending up small remote sensing satellites for the oil industry but say they will move on to lift larger craft on to geostationary orbit.

Clive Cookson

The actual programme

flight delayed. April 12, 1981 First test flight launched April 14,1981

July 1, 1980 The second operational flight. First test flight lands successful after loose tiles and other faults. August 1, 1980 September 30, 1981 November 14, 1980 The fourth operational flight, th

Nasa had envisaged 20 oper-ational flights by January 1982.

The original

programme

April to June 1979

The first operational flight.

May 30, 1980

October 9, 1981 flight Postponed.

Rescheduled date for second flight. Postponed at last minute for computer and technical problems November 12, 1981

November 15, 1981 early after faulty fuel ce

March 30, 1982 Third flight lands safely one day late after minor in-flight hitches

Military

Takingout Soviet satellites

The Pentagon in general and the US Air Force in particular have been involved with Nasa in the shuttle programme almost from the start and now see it as intrinsic to their future plans. The original assessment was that one in four flights would constitute a defence mission, but cuts in

the scientific research budget should raise the USAF proportion and there has been speculation that the Pentagon could emerge in due course as the sbuttle's main American ethics demand total separation between civil

and military launches — which will start in 1985 from a new site now being built at Vandenberg air base, Califor-nia. Military satellites are already being purpose-built for the cargo bay of Colum-bia and its sister ships which will climb south over the Pacific to place them into polar orbit. Cold war will-

never be the same again.
This is what the Americans hope, and Russians fear. The next Big Bird reconnaissance satellite, for instance, has been designed for transit in the shuttle and will be placed one and bring the old one down again — or, in other cases, service it in orbit.

The Soviet Union has a nightmarish vision of US nightmarish vision of US astronauts simply plucking Russian satellites out of space if they want to, and pirating them back to earth. On the other hand the Russians have demonstrated their own abilities to rendez-vous in space and both superpowers could deter any mischievous interference by building explosive devices into their unmanned craft.

The shuttle's re-usability Henry Stanhone

and cargo capacity open a Technology Correspondent | future about which it is easy

. CINEMAS

to romanticize. Not all the romanticizing is justified by the facts, and very little of it is comforting.

It was disclosed over a year

ago that the shuttle would be used to test aiming and tracking devices of the kind that would be needed if the that would be needed if the United States were to comtemplate putting laser or particle beam weapons into space. Whether such weapons have a place in future arsenals or whether their fundamental disadvantages will restrict them to the world of space mythology is world of space mythology is still open to doubt.

Few scientists are

sceptical that they doubt whether laser gunships will ever be possible. But they regard the prospect as more distant and their effective-ness more debatable than is often assumed.

On the other hand the Russians have impressed western observers by some of thir work with so-called killer satellites — bringing the "killer" to within a quarter of a mile of the target then destroying it with shrapnel by means of a conventional explosive. The shuttle would improve a nation's ability to put these

anti-satellites (Asats) into orbit — or to boost them into a yet higher trajectory — operating like a guided missile cruiser at sea, before returning to earth to reload. The Outer Space Treaty of 1967 makes it clear that be who interferes with the satellites of another power is violating international law. The 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missle (ABM) Treaty outlaws space-based ABM systems and the Salt 1 agreement accompany-ing it prohibits interference by the superpowers with each other's means of verifying

adherence to the terms. But the development of space weapons has so far been allowed to continue without legal hindrance. The shuttle, on its defence as well as its scientific missions, is unfettered. To pretend that it is likely to promote a new arms spiral in space would be to underestimate what is already going on. But it could become part of that

> Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

ART GALLERIES

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These paltry islands keeping us apart

Britain's row with the Argentine over the Falkland Islands must be one of the most incongruous and unnecess-ary international disputes that has ever broken out than the Falklands. At home between states. The territory in question is impoverished and inhospitable; neither terrorist violence followed by country actually needs it for their own campaign of hidits own strategic purposes eous counter-repression in (alleged oil treasures are problematical and both Britain and the Argentine are well endowed with energy resources for the time beresources for the time be-ing). Neither country has the slightest reason otherwise to government is being made at quarrel with the other, and a painfully slow pace, and each has indeed every reason real elections still look a long to be on excellent terms.

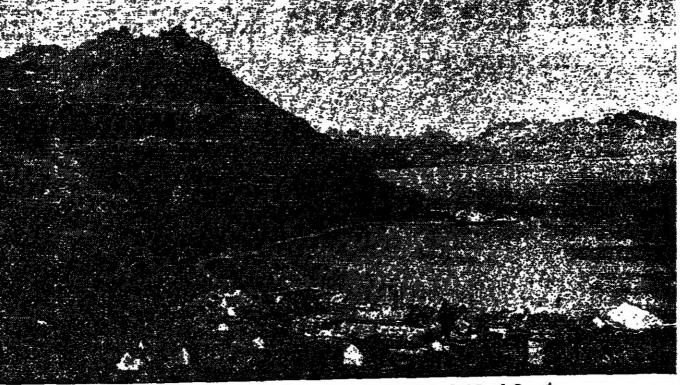
Britain made the largest contribution of any country to the Argentine's development in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and the English visitor to and the English visitor to Buenos Aires is constantly touched by legacies of the connexion — the English and Scottish family names that crop up so unexpectedly linked to Spanish; the Victorian pillarboxes (painted, admittedly, a villainous yellow) that adorn the street corners; Sir Thomas Lawrence's defi portrait of the Duke of Wellington which Duke of Wellington which Abroad, their first gaze still looks down its long nose falls not on the Falklands but at the Argentinian upper-crust from above the fire-piace of the Jockey Club.

Altogether, in fact, Buenos Aires is the most European

cent grounds, still counts for something. Moreover, the ruling mili-

tary juanta has far more important things on its mind they are slowly emerging from a five-year nightmare of which several thousands people disappared in the clutches of semi-auton-omous, but also semi-official, way off, but some effort is being made to give a reckon-ing of the disappearances and to regularize the status of the 600-plus "disappearances" who are still alive and in custody. The government is also struggling with an economy still suffering from the annual inflation rate of 85 per cent which is the economic consequence of their characteristic political arrangements — wage in-flation and Peronist populism and absurdly bloated defence expenditure under the mili-

on the crisis in Central America to which, like most other Latin American countries, they have extremely complicated reactions. The



The point at issue: Grytuiken whaling station on the island of South Georgia.

The United States is Argentina's largest trade partner,
but the country has cultivated at least a certain
distance from the US for
many years and has occasionally quarrelled violently with
them, as when the Carter
administration dropped credits and cut military aid in
present against the Argentiprotest against the Argentinian counter-terror methods. Moreover, trade with Cuba

is considerable, and trade with the Soviet Union very large indeed. Argentinian officials display some slight embarrassment at this last fact, but the Soviet need for grain and meat is insatiable and the fact that Argentina supplies it without any of the difficulties that attend purchases from the US or other Western countries, brings its rewards in the form of Soviet support, or at least neu-trality, in the UN, when awkward questions of human

The United States is Argenti-American policy. Conselook terribly plausible, but na's largest trade partner, quently, if, as has been the whole calculation is but the country has culti-reported, the Argentinians another indication of the valed at least a certain are selling arms and technique general realization that US are selling arms and technical advice to Guatemala and the Duarte government in El Salvador, it is being done very discreetly and is accompanied by loud expressions of desire to deal with the problem by a kind of Latin American consensus. What such a consensus might mean in practice is almost impossible to say at

make out from Argentine sources the best that anyone hopes for is that at least the situation in El Salvador can be stabilised by military means now that the elections are over. The Nicaraguan debacle, on the other hand, is regarded as a lost cause which can only be redeemed if Cuba and the United States can be induced to reach some new modus vivendi which makes allowance for a leftmakes allowance for a left-wing Nicaraguan government century, and killed off the Indian population in the beause of the possibility of a southward collapse of the dominoes (the great mass of Brazil lies between them and the Caribbean) as because being right-wing military gentlemen, they disapprove of communism in principle.

Which its theatres and art tree-lined streets, it exudes an attractive pre-war cosmopolitanism.

American culture is nowhere the Entitish Embassy, a vast italianate palazzo in magnifi-

present, but so far as one can

power is not what its was, even in what was formerly considered the American sphere of influence. And as for the Europeans, this realization is accompanied in Latin America by a mixture of muted satisfaction and acute anxiety.

It is a time for hedging one's bets, and the Argenti-nians are hedging theirs. They are looking to the Russians and Americans with cynicism, and a dislike that varies in kind but not much in degree. They are looking to Europe again — with scepticism and anxiety about the future of the European Community. They are cultivating their Third World image and contacts and above all their newly re-ordered relationship with Brazil.

This convoluted back-ground is important for an understanding of the Falk lands issue and how it is seen in Argentina. At the official level the Falklands are clearly regarded as a secondary issue, and at most times it is not permitted to inter-rupt the regime's desire for European — including Bri-tish — links. What is the point of quarrelling violently with one's best European contact over a matter on

which Argentina can afford to wait?

On the other hand, the sense of remoteness and alienation, the domestic the widespread mnease, desire to restore Argentina's pre-war status in Latin America — all these have created a strong popular sense of national pride whose external outlets (apart from football) are minimal. A right-wing military regime is not likely to be proof against the tug of these emotions, and a régime under political and economic pressure is not averse to a little naval diversion.

All this does not make Britain's task in dealing with the Falklands problem any easier in the short run. The Argentine claim is not going to disappear in the long run either. None the less, Argen-tina gives the impression of a country that has been very short of friendship and of international attention for some time. Certainly British governments have not given a great deal of either for a good many years. If further progress can be made on liberalizing the regime, broad strategic considerations suggest that a serious attempt to improve relations with this most interesting and dynamic country would be well worth the investment.

New prisons: how better can be worse by Rod Morgan

prisoners in the system than it is equipped to hold, by 1990 this excess population could be as high as 14,000. The obvious administrative

The obvious administrative criticism: the £360m does not answer to this dilemma is a allow for the provision of massive building programme, and this is what the Prison Department, with some success, has been pressing on the Treasury. Eight new prisons are already agreed and work has started on one at Wayland in Norfolk. But the apparent logic of

this response needs to be examined very carefully. First there is only the most tenuous connection between these new establishments and relief of the overcrowded and appalling conditions in local prisons which led to protests by the Governors of Wormwood Scrubs and Strange-ways and the Inspectorate of Prisons in their report published yesterday.
It takes up to 10 years to

plan, design, construct and commission a new closed prison. Wayland, on which site work has begun, will not be in use before 1985. Woolwich, on which the Prison Department would like to see work start in 1987, could not conceivably receive prisoners before 1991, by which time Mr McCarthy of Wormwood Scrubs will have retired, let alone resigned in other.

disgust.
Even were all Prison
Department's new building plans to come to fruition they would not by 1990 keep pace with the anticipated increase in the population. There would by the end of the decade be some 30-40 per cent more overcrowding than there is at present. Any politician who imagines that prison staff and prisoners will accept that position for the foreseeable future is living in a fool's paradise.

In fact, there is no possibility of 4-5,000 cells being added to the stock by 1990. Quite apart from the planning objections and public expenditure cuts which will inevitably delay or stop particular construction pro-

nounced plans to spend some f360m on major reconstruction projects at over 60 extension of parole is a price extension of parole is a price of irresponsible folly, not least because everyone benext 10 years. Included lieved he would dare to carry it through the list of local prisons to be improved are Wormwood Scrubs and Strangeways. There can be little staff refusing to accept new doubt that this programme committals and prisoners. major works on existing sites, as opposed to new

construction on new sites.
Should anyone feel reassured by what appears, on the face of it, to be a highly desirable shift in policy?

The answer, regrettably, must be no, and for two reasons. First, the local prisons, on which a major part of the refurbishment budget is to be spent, are not squalid slums because they prisons falling down. Clearly their facilities are far from adequate and need improve-ment. But the dreadful conditions in local prisons are primarily the consequence of the too intensive usage of those establishments. I They

No increase in the refurbishment budget will, of itself, relieve that burden. In The author is Senior Lecturer fact, unless there is either an overall decrease in the prison population, or redistribution of the population between

By 1990 the population of existing establishments, Britain's prisons will prob- refurbishment programmes ably have risen from last will necessarily increase over-Friday's figure of 44,148 to crowding. You cannot im-more than 50,000. There are at the moment 7,000 more occupied. Indeed, by defioccupied. Indeed, by defi-nition, the more radical the improvements the greater the loss of accommodation.

Which leads me to a second integral sanitation and given the Government's reluctance to reduce the prison population by direct intervention, for very good reasons. The provision of integral sanitation in most nineteenth century buildings would, according to Prison Department activates. ment estimates, mean the loss of one in three cells.

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If the prison population goes on rising, and in the current political climate the Department must, quite rightly, assume that it will, then no improvements involving loss of cells are practi-

Home Office ministers are already attempting to disarm their critics — particularly those who favour a moratorium on new prisons - by quite misleadingly shifting the ground on which the debate takes place. If you want integral sanitation at prisons like Wormwood prisons like Wormwood Scrubs, their argument goes, do not oppose the construcproposed maximum security prison) or Woolwich: you cannot have one without the

The choice is entirely false. In fact, unless the prison population is reduced, we will not get integral sanitation or better conditions in any of those prisons currently hard-pressed. We shall be the prison of the just get more prisons - and more, and more.

Prisoners know this. Prison staff know it. Mr. Whitelaw has impressed most people concerned with prisons as a humane Home

> 'Mr Whitelaw's change of heart can only lead to confrontation'

particular construction projects, further accommodation will be lost because like Brixton last year, it falls down or, like Hull in 1976, it is torn down.

The Covernment has an accommodation with the state of the The Government has an must now be borne in on him nounced plans to spend some that his U-turn regarding the

doubt that this programme committals and prisoners does represent a significant destroying their cells. Nor is does represent a significant it any use Mr winter increase in the proportion of it any use Mr winter the prisons budget devoted to referring to the recent decline in the number or length the prisons on existing cline in the number or length of sentences. Even with such a decline, the prison population remains higher than that predicted by the Department in their evidence to the May Committee in 1979. The luli represents no more than some cooling in the law and order ardour stimulated by Conservative rhetoric on the

1979 hustings.
In Home Office corridors the talk is all of things having to get worse before the political will is sum-moned to make them better. Mr Whitelaw cannot spend or build his way out of this corner. If the population is not reduced, in large num-bers and now, then all of his capital expenditure pro-gramme is destined, probably quite literally, to go up in

in Criminology at the Univer-sity of Bath and co-author of The Future of the Prison System.

Henry Fairlie

Is this the end of Democracy as Benn knows it?

Washington

By a series of expected but nonetheless dramatic decisions last Fricay, the Democratic Party moved in exactly the opposite direction from that in which Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn and his allies have led the last and his allies have led the last and so understanding them and his allies have led the last and so understanding them are so the political support and support and so understanding them and so understanding them are supported to proportion to the number of any candidate. This large uncommitted to any candidate. This large uncommitted block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in addition to the committed block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in addition to the committed block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in addition to the committed block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in addition to the committed block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in any validity at all, that has been uncommitted block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in any validity at all, that has any candidate. This large uncommitted to the committed block of about to tighten the rules still 550 delegates will be in any validity at all, that has and his allies have led the Labour Party, and the differences between them are too important to ignore. The decisions taken by the Democrats at least have the intention of strengthening their chances of surviving and even winning.

With hardly any spoken in the actual election. But dissent and only a few one cunning man in Georgia dissenting votes, the Democratic national committee, the governing body of the party, changed the rules by which its Presidential candidate will in future be chosen. The intention of the changes is to reduce drastically the role of the party's rank and file and to increase signifi-cantly the influence of its responsible leaders.

After the Democratic national convention in 1968, when the party was bitterly divided on the issue of Vietnam between the bosses and the rank and file, it set up a commission under the chairmanship of Senator George McGovern. The re-forms which were adopted

better than most people, then exploited them. He put himcandidate, captured enough and rank-and-file caucuses to one cunning man in Georgia had learned from that year.

Even before Senator McGovern had been defeated. Governor Jimmy Carter hegan his Presidential campaign. Exploiting the McGovern rules to the full, he fastened down delegation after delegation of the rank and file, through the primaries and rank-and-file caucuses, until he also went to the 1980 convention with his nomination assured, but at least he then won the

election.

then, like McGovern before him, lost the election.

The party's responsible leaders both nationally and in delegates in the primaries the states decided that they had had enough of a nomiwin his party's nomination nating system in which the on the first ballot, and was rank and file had the power then resoundingly defeated to throw up relatively unto throw up relatively un-known candidates who then turned out to be losers as national leaders. Even when he succeeded in winning the Presidency, Jimmy Carter lacked the political base within his own party to govern effectively, and so threw away his party's chances to enjoy a second term.

> So the party's leaders, acting through its national committee, set up another commission, this time under Governor James B. Hunt of North Carolina. It was the proposals of the Hunt com-

members of the Senate and House, and of elected Democratic members of state

and local office holders.

This powerful block of party leaders, elected by the actual voters of the nation and not by the rank-and-file activists of the party, uncommitted in advance to any candidate, will at least have the capacity to defeat a candidate who has no real political following, other than that which money and the media can buy. The nominating process will again be strongly influenced if not determined by those politicians who must win the

ordinary voters. Another change requires strict enforcement of a new

THE TIMES DIARY

The EEC is taking steps to stop Ger-mans adulterating the virgin's milk. I am indebted to

rule which limits the length of the primary and caucus season to 15 weeks in He only just scraped ahead of Gerald Ford in the end, however, even though the whole post-Watergate atmosphere ought to have made his victory easy, and the absence proposals of the Hunt compact season to 15 weeks in 1980. The contrast to 20 weeks in 1980. The third important change ends the requirement change ends the requirement that all candidates be given a layer been misleading, any-layer that the national convention in the national convention in the repretation of the system.

where he was defeated in the place. primaries by Senator One primaries Kennedy.

These reforms are by no means foolproof. On the contrary, some Democrats have argued that they may well have consequences other than those that are intended, as reforms often do. But this is why the lack of opposition to the changes from within the party is important. Where there is so much agreement about what has been wrong, it is more likely that the new rules will be effectively used to put things right.
The unity shown in the

Democratic national com-mittee, which is drawn from the real party leaders across the country, is a mark of the Democrats' determination to recover their balance.

From here, one has noticed that Mr Wedgwood Benn and his allies, over the past few

One last reflection is worth adding: the self-correction in

which the Democratic Party is now engaged — including the evidence that it will re-establish itself in the centre and again bring together a coalition of various economic and social classes and groups

— is an indication of the
vitality of the two-party
system in America that
should be noticed. The twoparty system here is exhibiting a striking new resilience.
There is something deeply reassuring in this. As the two major parties both shed their

extreme wings, and settle down to contend again for the centre, revitalizing the traditional two-party mechan-ism that promises a return of stability in government, one is bound to ask questions about the road down which the Social Democrats seem to be pointing in Britain. The two parties here look more solid now than any of the four British parties.

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

Never in Britain, says a Nobel

Prize winner

Elias Canetti, the winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize for literature, has banned the publication of his autobiography in Britain. Canetti, who was born in Bulgaria, brought up in Vienna, and who writes in German, now lives reclusively in Hampstead — having had a home in Britain since 1938 — and Zurich. Roger Straus, of his American publishers Farrar Straus Giroux, "Alone of all the countries in the world, Canetti does not want his autobiography published in Britain. He will not talk about it, but he does not want it, and that is final."

When he won the Nobel prize, Canetti was almost unknown in this country and his books unpublished here or difficult to obtain. Marion Boyars, who had published his strange and personal travel book The Voices of Marrakesh in 1978, complained that Canetti had been so completely neglected by the literary establishment that it had not been reviewed anywhere. There were hasty re-issues of his philosophical study Crowds and Power, and of his major novel. Auto-da-Fc, which Cape had published in a carefully supervized translation by Dame Veronica Wedgwood in 1946 but allowed to go out of print.

Admirers believe Canetti's two volumes of autobiography consti-tute "a remarkable document of our age" detailing a life which reads like fiction. Die gerettete that the proportion of acquittals paying tribute to their ancient

Zunge, taking his story up to 1921, is published in America as The Tongue set Free. The second volume Die Fackel im Ohr covers meetings in Vienna with famous figures like Brecht, Thomas Mann and Karl Kraus. Straus is to publish it in the United States

Bad to verse

loony form to launch his new book The 101 Best and Only Limericks of Spike Milligan the other night, dashed off an extempore offering for his friend Michael Foot, leader of the Opposition. Here it is:

"There was a place called Hillhead

Hillhead Voted by every Tom, Dick or I'm glad to say

I did not vote that way
I'd rather be bloody well dead."
The Soppy Dope Party, Spike explained afterwards, does not

Major step

The policeman who brought Britain majority verdicts retires today. Sergeant Richard House, the head of Leicestershire police statistics branch, was the backroom boy who compiled the statistical data on which Sir Robert Mark, then chief constable of Leicester, was able to base his campaign for majority verdicts in jury trials.

the next decade, and Canetti's June under the title The Torch

Jane MacQuitty, the new editor of Which? Wine Monthly, for the news that under an ultimatum from Brussels the German federal government has decreed that henceforward all Lighfraymil-h

Spike Milligan, in exuberantly Liebfraumilch must come from one clearly stated wine-producing

was too small to justify a change, yet an acquittal rate of almost 40 per cent in cases of violent crime, Mark decided that a thorough review of the figures was re-

Using House's expertise, a local survey of acquittals in contested cases was followed by reviews in the Midlands and nationwide, providing the evi-dence which persuaded Roy lenkins as Home Secretary to introduce majority verdicts in the Criminal Law Act of 1967. Without them Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, convicted on 13 counts by majorities of 10 to two, might have gone free.

Pons asinorum

The engineers of a construction company building a nuclear power plant near the central

The edict, following revelations that some German producers have been using Italian wines, many been using Italian wines, many tons of granulated sugar and even sultanas to boost their production, will embarrass some of the biggest-selling blends in Britain. Blue Nun, Black Tower, Crown of Crowns and Hanns Christof are sold in such quantities that it will be difficult to keep up supplies if the shippers are no longer allowed to mix in the wines of several German regions as has been their

Roman predecessors. One of the huge parts for the reactor is too heavy to be delivered to the site at Trille over the modern concrete bridge across the Henares river. The builders have asked permission to truck it instead across a narrow stone bridge on an abandoned road, a bridge which, they have determined after examination, is a lot more solid and can take the load

It was built by the Romans.

without strain.

about 2,000 years ago.

The Rector of Bath Abbey, Prebendary Geoffrey Lester, inspired by the Police Federation, has posted a petition for the return of capital punishment, in the abbey porch. The signatories to date include Jack Ketch, giving an address in Lower Hades, Bath; George Jeffreys; and Albert Pierre-point, who adds to his name "unemployed".



Eros upstaged

A regal Countess Spencer in bright blue coat and matching hat upstaged Eros yesterday when she and a select party of VIPs went walkabout in Piccadilly

The group — Michael Monta-gue, chairman of the English Tourist Board; Sir Robert Cooke of the Historic Buildings Council, and Mary Baker, chairman of the London Tourist Board — were looking for ways in which the appearance of the area could be improved.

A policeman detached himself from his normal duties to escort the privileged few through the bumper-to-bumper traffic to the hooting annoyance of a hundred cabbies.

From the mausoleum that Swan and Edgar — now cloaked in bile-green 26ft high hoardings — has become, to the building site that will become the Trocadero shopping and leisure centre, the party pondered. The only concrete suggestion was that a mural competition might be held to decorate the hoardings and that those involved in redevelop-ing the area should be generally chivvied along.

Tending the garden

PHS notes with equal surprise and pleasure the degree of success the vigorous Lady Trum-pington is having with her attempt to repeal the shop hours provisions of the Shops Act 1950. What has happened to Lord Allen of USDAW (more properly Fallowfield) who was strangely absent from committee when a compromise amendment to re-strict Sunday opening to 1 pm was soundly trumped?

What has happened, also, Lord Sainsbury, who in 1979 spoke out against the "far-reaching social and economic consequences" of a more modest extension of Sunday trading proposed by Lord Ponsonby? On Monday he was more particularly concerned to ensure that garden centres should continue to be free to sell tools and accessories two Homebase stores, with garers endorsed: "I'm an SDP." den centres attached which open student mug." on Sundays. Another 15 are planned for the next two years.

Blue mail

Barrie Seal, the member of the European Parliament for West Yorkshire, is annoyed at the junk mail he is receiving, from the parliament's secretariat. At his British base in Bradford City Hall he received a 4ft parcel, on which he had to pay £2.3/ excess postage. The parcel con-

tained envelopes, but they were blue. Seal, a Labour MEP, would rather have red. Sheffield University's psychology department is offering the services of six professional baby sitters, research workers trained to observe the babies' reactions to them. The Department of Health and Social Security is providing

E38,000 for a two-year project intended to discover what babies

think of strangers who take care of them while mother is out. Mugging up

Though the accent is heavily left-wing at the National Union of Students conference in Black pool, there is surprising interest in one decidedly capitalist stall which offers electronic games from Invaders' Revenge to Cos-mic Guerrilla for hire to student

unions. The Liberals try to raise the intellectual tone, prominently displaying John Stuart Mill's On Liberty. The SDP mix the collective thoughts of Owen on Sunday afternoons. Sainsbu-collective thoughts of Ower-ry's do now have half-shares in Williams and Rodgers with beak-

PHS.

المكان الاصل

making species for themself formal clouns as competent withhold for ments :5... consider advis-When it con doctors gener assumption t on required. confirm that a general rule exceptions: it ime that the tally sanction ing of a com

rishes about done to his ow The 1959 Ac would amend Mactice a v Saving Old From Mr A. Kad

Sir Referring Published in February 15 un Preserving signed by Sir Id others, since my Antiquities Or November im-Kovember imm have been sched fremendou: chal 500 monuments represent.
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soruy. It is

consider advisable.

done to his own body.

When it comes to the point.

doctors generally act on the

assumption that consent is

restoration. Concerning Unesco's confer- From Mr W. A. M. Barter ed at Cairo in December, 1980, I railways to roads as reported by would like to confirm that contacts were held with the unsaid, which casts doubt on the Department of the Human Heritage in Unesco to put the abovementioned recommendations into

effect. An Islamic Unesco expert, Dr J. Antonio, stayed in Cairo for more than two weeks to consult with us on the necessary steps which should be adopted.

Consultations with the Gover-



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FORK IN THE ROAD TO UNITY

The publication of the final ing how much common report of the Anglican-Roman ground there is, behind seem-ingly conflicting phraseology, in the theology both of the mission (ARCIC) marks the end of one phase in the long Eucharist and of the priestprocess of reconciliation between the Anglican Comhood as understood by the two sides. But that cannot in itself unsay the awesome words of Pope Leo XIII, whose Bull Apostolicae Curae munion and the Roman Catholic Church, but certainly not the end of that process itself. The commission's findpronounced Anglican orders absolutely null and void. It is ings are those of a group of theologians, not of either Church as such. The participants on both sides have travelled together along a not surprising that both the Anglican and the Roman Catholic co-chairmen of the commission have said that the next major step towards union was for the Roman Catholic Church to reopen road where their respective mandating authorities will not automatically be prepared to this question. follow them. If the results are to be of durable significance Before full union could be they will now have to be "sold" to opinion on both sides by an intensive campaign of explanation.

Even if and when they gain

the commission do not in

themselves provide a blue-

print for organic union

between the two Churches, or

even a sufficient basis for

Rome to authorize reciprocal

intercommunion. To do that

would mean accepting the

of the commission has cer-

tainly made such acceptance easier to envisage, by reveal-

contemplated a number of other thorny issues would have to be tackled, some of which were enumerated by Dr authoritative endorsement on Runcie at an ecumenical both sides, the conclusions of service in Westminster Abbey a year ago: such issues as contraception, the married clergy, the degree of freedom of local churches from Vatican Control, the authority of the various Vatican Congregations. To these may well be added the question of the validity of the Eucharist as celebrated by an Anglican priest, and that in turn involves accepting the validity ordination of women, which is already an accepted practice both in the free churches with which the Church of of Anglican orders. The work England is in the process of entering into a Covenant and in some parts of the Anglican Communion itself.

Anglicans for many centuries have found a positive virtue in espousing a via media between Rome on the one hand and full-blooded Protestantism on the other hand. One disadvantage of that position, when church unity on the agenda, is that Anglicanism feels itself pulled in two opposite directions. Rapprochement with one side can itself become an impediment to the same process with the other. Thus the sealing of that Covenant has been op-posed by those who have misgivings about its effect on

relations with Rome. Yet such misgivings are probably misplaced, because the time scale of the two operations is so different. Progress towards mutual understanding between Rome and Canterbury is an immediate reality, and a very important one; but actual union between the two is surely a generation away at least. To be blunt, it is hard to envisage the problems enumerated by Dr Runcie being resolved in a way that Anglicans could accept within the pontificate of the present Pope. That should not, of course, prevent Anglicans from welcoming John Paul II with enthusiasm. But the time scale of rapprochement with Rome is such as to allow plenty of time for the fruits of the Covenant to

LIMITS OF COMPULSORY TREATMENT

Parliament only finds time to over their patients, which was (ECT), the doctor may overlegislate on the rights of the an improvement on the inflexmentally ill every 20 years or ible process of legal certifiso, so when a Bill is pro- cation which had gone before, duced, it is worth going to but which looks more quessome trouble to get the details tionable today, when the use right. The ideas behind the of psychiatry in eastern Mental Health (Amendment). Europe, and some scandals at Bill have been mulled over by home, have made us more successive governments and sensitive about the civil rights organizations concerned with of the mentally ill and handimental health for at least capped. The Bill sets out to seven years, and there is strengthen the safeguards, enough agreement by now for within the bounds of medical everybody to accept that in discretion and practicality. It essentials it is a valuable will make access to tribunals measure. But even after the easier and more frequent, and give effect to the recent decision of the Court of polishing it received in the House of Lords there are still points of disagreement, nar- Human Rights censuring the row but deep, which may not Home Secretary's power to overrule tribunals' decisions, be easily resolved. The Bill affects only those as well as creating a legal patients who are admitted to framework for resolving

hospital or held there compul- problems to do with consent. me crean or. it carries our mental health services general goodwill. But several or may find himself unable to that nine out of every ten points remain in dispute. Doctors and other medical mental patients today are voluntary patients. They have staff have resisted attempts to the same rights as any other remove the legal hurdles that citizen to refuse treatments virtually prevent detained they do not like and discharge patients from suing staff for themselves from hospital. assault or negligence. Their Detained patients have a legal fears of vexatious litigation right to appeal at intervals to are understandable, but it is tribunals of doctors and lay-men if they think they are important that patients should not feel that the system is biased against them, and being held unfairly. But the law is not entirely clear as to there is a case for adopting the slightly less forbidding hurdle ("prima facie case" instead of "substantial whether detained patients, who may be incapable of making responsible decisions instead "substantial grounds") which has worked for themselves, have any formal claim to be regarded satisfactorily for 10 years in as competent to give or Northern Ireland.

withhold consent to treat-The most important matter ments that their doctors at stake is the problem of consent to treatment. The Government have already moved further towards the position of the patients' rights campaigners than many psynot required. The Bill will confirm that assumption, as a chiatrists like, but are being general rule with specified exceptions: it will be the first pressed to go further still. When amended as promised, time that the law has specifithe Bill will divide treatments cally sanctioned the overrulinto three categories. The ing of a competent person's doctor will be able to act wishes about what should be without the patient's consent in an emergency or to guaran-The 1959 Act which the Bill tee general nursing care. For would amend gave doctors in treatment with drugs, surgery practice a wide discretion or electro-convulsive therapy

rule a refusal of consent if a second psychiatrist (unconnected with the hospital and nominated by a commission which is to oversee the operation of the Act) agrees. But for a very few irreversible and hazardous treatments there will have to be a second opinion and the patient's consent, and a group of three assessors (one of them the psychiatrist giving the second opinion) will have to confirm that the patient is competent to give his consent. There is concern among doctors that these procedures

are too cumbersome, and that they impinge too far on the fiercely-protected area of medical discretion. Fears that a doctor may be unable to From Mr David Wolchover cope with a patient who is a Sir, The Home Secretary may or himself or others danger to treat an obstinately obstructive patient at all, probably underestimate the scope in practice of the emergency provisions and the likelihood that the second psychiatrist will apply reasonable criteria in assessing a patient's competence. He may have reservations about the precise treatment proposed, but it isunlikely that he and his colleague will be unable to agree on any treatment at all.

The proposed procedure for hazardous treatments involves Yours faithfully, no intrusion on the strict areaof clinical discretion: assessing treatments is a matter only for doctors, but assessing competence is not. But those who would like to see these complex procedures applied to a much wider class of treatments underestimate the practical difficulties of doing so. There is real public concern about the use of ECT, in particular. But it may not be easy to convince the standing committee that concern should be met by including ECT in the category of "irreversible and hazardous" treatments, rather than by improving clinical procedures for its use.

authorities concerned, including Saving Old Cairo the Unesco expert, were made to

From Mr A. Kadny establish the Cairo conservation Sir, Referring to the letter published in *The Times* on agency. A moratorium had already been issued for the application of the February 18 under the headline "Preserving Cairo's Old City", signed by Sir Harold Beeley and others, since my appointment as a chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization last November immediate measures second item of the recommendations, and further studies are being undertaken by the permanent committee of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization to deter-mine any factual and final November immediate measures have been scheduled to face the modifications.

As for the use of reinforced tremendous challenge which the 500 monuments of Islamic Cairo

concrete or cement, it is firmly confined to necessary and urgent cases and the utmost care is taken not to extend it to pure archaeological elements. The production of an alternative material is already taking place and should be in use very soon. Yours faithfully, . . A. KADNY, Chairman, Egyptian Antiquities

Organization, 4d Fakhri Abdel Nour Street Abbasiya.

ence recommendations, conclud- Sir, The study of conversion of validity of its conclusions.

Astonishingly, the actual cost of the conversion is not men-tioned. The Department of Transport has recently turned down the completion of railway electrification to Cambridge since the rate of return, 18 per cent, is too modest. May we know the rate of return to be expected from this norate of Cairo and the local conversion?

A double-track railway has a width of about 20 feet, about the same as a suburban back street. Unless a very modest road is accepted, I cannot imagine that the cost of building a road will be reduced by the fact that a railway once ran on the route, following an alignment which would never have been chosen for a road, with heavy earthworks needed to reduce curves and gradients to an extent unnecessary for road vehicles, but all of which must be converted.

Note that the cost of 57 miles of motorway from Warwick to Oxford would cover about a third of the most extensive of B.R.'s electrification programmes, enough for more than 2,000 miles of route.

The only system of road transport that shows any advan-tage over rail in land-use is one dedicated solely to public-service buses. Since this is also the only system that existing works would accommodate, references to juggernauts are irrelevant and, as both forms of transport are extremely safe, calculations of deaths saved are spurious.

If a conversion is feasible its best chance is with the generously built and lightly used Marylebone lines, but no lightly used service will justify much investment of any sort. I am sure that any available money would be better spent on improving the existing railways. Yours faithfully, W. A. M. BARTER,

57 Ellingham Avenue, March. Cambridgeshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

particularly ex-naval men making

a second career in them, and by

the fact that such men had been selected and were being trained to take high responsibilities in their new fields. Obviously the cuts in the defence services' personnel will deprive the nation of a substantial proportion of the

of a substantial proportion of the

experienced and highly disci-plined men who had found a new

vocation in them. Taking account of present-day pressures on those services is it really to be believed that the country will not suffer

While dealing with national losses suffered from recent

Government policy perhaps I may mention that Mr Robert Battersby (MEP, Humberside) gave a very misleading picture of

its effects on the fishing industry (February 9). It is the deep-sea fleet rather than inshore fishing

vessels which in both wars made

vessels which in both wars made so great a contribution to maritime defence, as I pointed out (January 30); and between 1970 and 1979 that fleet declined from 513 to 272 ships, and the reduction of regular, as opposed to part-time fishermen included

in Mr Battersby's statistics is also

substantial.

That the loss of splendid men

in the two categories I mention should take place in a year

allegedly devoted to maritme England is, to put it mildly,

Churchill College, Cambridge.

game has four to five hours of

continuous nationwide live TV

each Saturday afternoon between

September and December. The professionals of the National Football League get similar treatment each Sunday and on

Monday evenings. Scores of

millions watch these games. Yet

witions watch these games. Yet you can't get a ticket for any NFL (or top college) game for love nor money during the season, at grounds whose capacity is in the 50,000-100,000 bracket, whose facilities are good, and where everyone sits to watch. It matters not whether the

watch. It matters not whether the team is winning or losing that

The reason is simple. The teams play only 12 to 20 games per season. Each game is special,

Our top soccer teams play too

many games. Unless they stop doing so, and the Football League's appalling deathwish for our game is excised, we will see a precious slice of our sporting heritage decline still further. If

the league don't change soon,

why don't the top clubs simply break away and form their own super-league?

creation of a

class of MEPs who had no

constituency responsibilities whatsoever. As for Lord Douro's

additional comment that regional

list systems are open to abuse, the abuses he sets out could easily be obviated by appropriate provisions in the related domestic

the matter may be simply stated. The proposals of the European Parliament may not be ideal, but they are manifestly reasonable.

For the UK Government now to

now a Foreign Office Minister,

said then that he welcomed the

fact that the Community would agree in due course to a common

electoral system; his whole argument for first-past-the-post at

that time was to avoid what he perceived as the difficulties of

Finally, the political truth of

Yours sincerely,

DEREK JEWELL,

25 Spencer Road,

legislation.

posals.

Yours faithfully,

White Trees.

March 18.

claims.

ation.

pigeons.

Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HASSECK,

Yours sincerely,

PHILIP GOLDENBERG,

White Rose Lane, Woking.

not be responsible.

If inflation exceeds the pro-

vision made of 4 per cent for pay and 9 per cent for prices then services — whether capital or

revenue or both — will have to be cut to pay for it. That is the

important message which Mr

Walker fails to get across at all in

his article. Such cuts could be avoided by responsible wage

FREDDIE EMERY-WALLIS,

The real West Bank

Hampshire County Council,

The Castle, Winchester.

From Mr Martin Hasseck

reference to Ariel Sharon: "

West Bank has always been named Judea and Samaria, There

is no political significance in the

description, which is correctly

used by all israelis, whether

104 Holders Hill Road, NW4

East Molesey, Surrey.

ironical

Yours faithfully,

S. W. ROSKILL,

On the logic of centrism

From Mr Jack Rendle

Sir, In your leading article of today (March 27) you state that the logic of centrism is either an interminable series of coalitions, or else a one-party state. With

interminable series of coalitions, or else a one-party state. With respect, coalitions of the centre are a means of obtaining the greatest public support in times of national crisis.

Coalitions were formed in 1931 and 1940. Can we afford not to have one now — or do you believe that either Mrs Thatcher or Mr Foot is capable of uniting the country? In 1984 we may well see the Conservative centre join see the Conservative centre join the Alliance. Your faithfully.

JACK RENDLE, Mill Cottage, Polstead, Colchester,

From Lord Chelwood Sir, Chris Patten (feature, March 30) is surely right to remind Tories that the SDP is a left-wing party and should not attract their votes. Bill Rodgers, probably the most right wing of the "Gang of Four," has confirmed that his party is "left of centre". In the same issue of The Times you report David Steel as saying that so far from the SDP pulling the Liberals to the right, if anything

it is the other way round.

Thus it makes absolute sense for moderate socialists to join the SDP, leaving the Marxist rump to its extreme policies, but none at all for "moderate" Tories. Yours sincerely (and a bit

"wetly"), CHELWOOD, House of Lords. March 30.

From the Director, Campaign for Electoral Reform Sir. One source of solace for the thousands of people campaigning for electoral reform since 1974 has been the steadfast support of The Times. Parliament Square might sneer but Printing House Square was always staunch.

All the more shock to us to read your leader of March 27, which seems to indicate that you have changed sides in the debate on proportional representation. What can have happened? Has The Times been captured by a

band of first-past-the-post fanatics? Is a rescue party needed? I think we should know. band -Yours faithfully, RICHARD HOLME,

Director, Campaign for Electoral Reform, 60 Chandos Place, WC2. March 29.

Jury qualification

may not be right to argue that "juries should be representative of the law-abiding community" (Parliamentary Report, March 26). (Might not an accused with 10 previous convictions for theft validly cite Magna Carta in asking for a jury of burglars?)

At the very least, however, the Government's view that disqualification from jury service must be widened to embrace anyone convicted of an imprisonable offence within the past 10 years would seem to jar badly with the spirit and provisions Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974, notwithstanding the exemptions allowed by it.

DAVID WOLCHOVER 11 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

Italian mail delays

From Mr Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, Further to your correspondence concerning the Italian postal system (March 18, 20 and postal system (March 18, 20 and 25), the demerit of that service is that pure luck appears to play altogether too large a part in its functioning. For example, a clearly addressed express letter sent to me in London on March 17, with a Milan stamp cancellation mark, reached Athens (sic) on March 21, judging by a postmark on the back of the envelope.

Having been redispatched thence, according to a second Athens postmark of 11 am on March 22, it reached me in London by the first delivery on March 23.

Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON, 33 Cadogan Square, SW1. March 25.

Trade restrictions

From the Reverend Francis McCarthy Sir, The President of the Royal Academy of Arts calls (March 29) for the exclusion of advertise ment-bearing taxis from Hyde

Nearly 120 years ago the young Father Herbert Vaughan tried to save money by doing the shopping himself for his new Foreign Missionary College at Mill Hill. He used to drive a cart to avoid the expense of a carriage licence. Trying to take a short cut on shopping day he was stopped by a policeman and told that "carriages only" was the rule in

Yours faithfully,

FRANCIS McCARTHY.

St Joseph's College,

Lawrence Street,

Mill Hill, NW7.

March 29.

the park. Vaughan pleaded that his cart might be regarded as "a poor gentleman's carriage" and, thanks to bis clerical appearance, had all but carried the day when the policeman noticed the telltale board on the back of the cart bearing the words, "Herbert Vaughan, Mill Hill." The future Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster was instantly ejected from the park.

grant would drop £1 for every extra pound of expenditure.

Loss of naval establishments

From Captain Stephen Roskill, FBA, RN

the country's maritime community, was bound to lead to parallel cuts in naval training establishments. But the announcement (March 24) about two of the most famous establishments, HMSs Excellent and Vernon at Portsmouth, originally the premier gunnery and torpedo schools but whose functions have changed and in some respects widened since the war, must have come as a severe shock to all who feel concern over the Govern-

ment's policy.

Despite statements that these drastic steps have nothing to do with the adoption of the Trident missile, and the building of enormous nuclear submarines at vast cost to mount the missile, it is hard to believe that there is no connexion between the two aspects of defence policy—namely deterrent strategy and conventional defence. But there is another side to the substitution of missiles for men, namely, its effects on the national services other than those concerned directly with defence, such as the fire service, the police and the

prison service. I have often taken seminars or reven lectures on training for leadership at the Fire Service Staff College, prison governers' conferences and so on, and I

Football question From Mr Derek Jewell

Sir, Your Football Correspon dent, Stuart Jones, is emphati-cally right in his assessment (March 22) of "the crass stupidity of the overloaded and archaic league structure?". He is not alone in his views.
Mr Keith Birkenshaw, manager

of Tottenham Hotspur, is advo-cating, totally rightly, I believe, that the premier division of English soccer should consist of far fewer clubs, so that our football at the highest level does not continue to be ruined by ludicrous fixture overloading. What matters now is how the collective mind of the Football League can be changed, by persuasion or force. The blame the league bears is heavy indeed. I suspect that England's poor World Cup showing post-1966 is chiefly the league's fault. The insistence of these men, largely representing minor rather than representing minor rather than major clubs, on perpetuating the same dreary old league programme has, season after season, left our leading players with bodies and appetites dulled by too much football, ill-prepared for taking on the cream of the world.

In America the college gridiron

EEC elections

From Mr Philip Goldenberg Sir, Your leader (March 13) on proposal of the European Parliament for a uniform elec-toral procedure for the next round of Euro-elections con-tained a number of fallacies; and the subsequent letter from the Marquess of Douro (March 17) compounded them, while adding

few of his own. Firstly, the resolution of the European Parliament (which is a framework for domestic legis-lation rather than a definitive proposal), while aimed at a regional list system, is not actually incompatible with a modified form of single transfer-

Secondly, even on a regional list basis, it specifically permits member states to legislate for voter choice between candidates of the same party, thereby obviating your main (and correct) criticism of list systems in general ("favours the party organisations too much").

Thirdly, if the framework proposed by the European Parliament loses "the concept that an MEP has a responsibility towards a particular constituency" (your leader) and/or "removes the direct relationship between the voter and his personal represen-tative in Strasbourg" (Lord Douro), then both of you are blissfully unaware that the additional member system (which Lord Douro explicitly advocates and you implicitly favour) would

Council spending

From the Leader of Hampshire County Council Sir, I was dismayed to read the article by David Walker on March 11 concerning the teachers' pay

claim. He says:

In fact, treasurers have padded various items to give a margin....

The money is hidden from the layman's sight in various reserves. In Hampshire for example, while 4 per cent is the publicized limit of how much the county council can pay, it could afford a pay settlement for reachers and others of up to 1.4 per teachers and others of up to 1.4 per cent in excess by dipping into various Those items referred to are in the

local authority's budget. The Hampshire budget contains no padding whatsoever and there is no money hidden from the layman's sight. The reserve referred to is in fact our revenue contribution to capital expendi-ture which, in recent years, whatever the financial pressures may have been, the county council has never abandoned. If it had to be used to pay out excess inflation it would mean that we would have to borrow more to finance that capital Hardly a piece of padding tucked away from the layman's sight!

The true position for Hamp-shire and many other authorities is that we have done our best to maintain existing services as far as possible and by doing so are spending right up to the levels accepted by Government.

If we had allowed for additional

expenditure, then Government

Churchillian view have always been impressed by the number of ex-service, and of European link

From Mr A. N. Duff

Sir. Mr Julian Amery (feature, March 25) may not have seen Sir Winston Churchill's memo to his Cabinet of November 29, 1951 (a Cabinet of November 29, 1951 (a few days after the Maxwell-Fyfe speech). The PM said he had "never contemplated" the United Kingdom joining the Schuman plan on the same terms as the Continental partners.

We should, however, have joined in all the discussions; and had we done so not only a better plan would probably have emerged, but our own interests would have been watched at every stare.

our attitude towards further economic developments on the Schuman
lines resembles that which we adopt
about the European Army. We help,
we dedicate, we play a part, but we
are not merged and do not forfelt our
insular or Commonwealth-wide

Insular character.

I should resist any American pressure to treat Britain as on the same footing as the European states, none of whom have the advantages of the Channel and who were consequently concerning.

Succinct, reactionary and quite Yours faithfully, ANDREW DUFF. 5 Mount Pleasant. Cambridge. March 25.

The age of the cable

From Mr Martin Gwinner

Sir, The Government's decision to support a cable information network is significant for many reasons but most of all because it recognises the new direction to our lives from the new communications technology. A technology that has given us the dream of man down the centuries, namely "Leisure". Yet leisure without work, like raw alcohol, is a killer. More and more of us are going

to work in our homes — dealing and trading — now that the micro processor and the semi-conductor have made it unnecessary to deploy the total labour force to sustain industry and agriculture. This needs to be recognised by all of us, not just by Government, if we are not to create a shambles even greater than that caused by previous industrial revolutions. Science and art do not walk hand in hand and science to-day is walking much, much faster. Yet communication is both an art and a science and it is the humanities who need to match up to the new era. Schools and universities should teach the social and economic effects of the new technology. Scientists and engineers, trapped within their own impoverished literature

of abbreviations and symbols, bewildering even to the cognos-centi, cannot teach us. We need to teach our managers the management of communi-cations for if we lose control of this revolution we shall have lost control of the next half-century

Yours sincerely. MARTIN GWINNER Ansty House.

Ansty, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, March 23.

The Stubbs appeal

From Mrs Stella A. Walker Sir, In 1642 Sir Thomas Browne, in Religio Medici, wrote: "I can look for a whole day with delight upon a handsome picture, though

ror the UK Government how to try to kill off fair voting for Europe by claiming to disagee with these proposals would be pure humbug. Their spokesman when the House of Commons debated the Lib/Lab proposal for fair Euro-elections in December, 1977, Mr Douglas Hurd, who is now a Foreign Office Minister. it be but of a horse."
Today, for many of us,
Stubbs's "Gimcrack" fulfils this
role. The picture should remain
in this country. Yours faithfully, STELLA A. WALKER, Watermill Farm, Warbleton, Heathfield, March 26.

Surgeon's hungry allies

changing systems twice.

There is no valid reason whatsoever why he, and the Government, should not now follow the logic of his argument, and act positively in support of the European Parliament's proposals From Dr Neville Roussak Sir, By a singular coincidence, as I read Mr Dencer's informative and amusing letter (March 23), his favourite film, The African his favourite film, The African Queen, is being shown on BBC2 and the redoubtable Hepburn is removing leeches from Bogey's torso, These must, indeed, be African leeches, but Mr Dencer will forgive me if I remind him that it is the green, or Hungarian leech, as stated in your original note, and the speckled, or German leech, which are the varieties of Hirudo medicinalis, according to Martindale's Extra Hampshire County Council decided that to place such an extra burden on the ratepayers would

harmacopoeia.

And Hirudo the leech, perched on his bottom and sucking away at the skin flap so artfully contrived by Mr Dencer, must be aware that he is injecting the anticoagulant hirudin rather than hyaluronidase, as stated by my surgical colleague. This latter substance is extracted from mammalian testes for therapeutic purposes and would be of no value to the leech as it is not an anticoagulant.

Yours faithfully, NEVILLE ROUSSAK, 71, Palatine Road, Manchester. March 24.

Sir. Without considering either the merits or, for that matter, the demerits of Christopher Walker's

article (feature, March 23) I would like to take issue with his From Miss Pamela Braley-Smith Sir, Old linen napkins, recommended by Philip Howard for packing clothing (March 27), are to what he describes as 'Judea and Samaria'", as though this is some sinister figment of the not very easy to come by these days. I have always found that The Times is excellent for this Israeli Defence Minister's imaginpurpose, providing the required resilience and ensuring that the clothes, when unpacked, have no As far back as biblical times the land known in Britain as the

creases.
As Edmund Spenser said: "O goodly usage of those antique Times . . . " Yours truly, PAMELA BRALEY-SMITH,

hawkes, doves, sparrows of 12 Church Lane, Kislingbury, Northamptonshire. March 27.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 30: The Prince and
Princess of Wales this morning
opened the new building of St
Gemma's Hospice, Harrogate
Road, Leeds.
Their Royal Highnesses trav.
Cilled in the Royal Train.
The Prince of Wales then
travelled in an aircraft of The
Oucen's Flight to York where His
Royal Highness, as Joint Patron,
opened the "Vikings in England"
exhibition at the Yorkshire
Museum.

March 30: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester as Colo-Duchess of Gloucester as Colo-nel-in-Chief, visited The Royal Corps of Transport at Buller Barracks, Aldershot, today. Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

Forthcoming

Mr D B L Campbell and Miss K V Nash

Mr D. M. Alien and Mile C. Poliazzon

marriages

Reception

Luncheons

The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mr and The Hon Mrs D L Campbell of Bagnor Manor Newbury, Berkshire, and Kristine, elder daughter of Major and Mrs L H Nash of Woodruff, Kingsley Green, Haslemere, Surrey Fuellers' Company The marriage between Dominic Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Mark Allen, of Cirencester and Geneva, and Christine, elder daughter of the late M Robert Pollazzon and Mme Pollazzon, of Ivry sur Seine, will take place in Paris on April 24.

Mr P G Freeman and Miss T C Bromley-Martin and bliss TC Bromley-Marcin
The rengagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of
Mr & Mrs D J Freeman, of Hyde
Park Gardens, London, and
Tania, younger daughter of the
late R P E Bromley-Martin and
Mrs P D G Sandford, of Cope
Place, Kensington, London. Security Research

and Miss K C Irving

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs W Holt of Ewell, Surrey, and Kathryn Clare, eldest daughter of Mrs and Mrs L Irving, of Moorooduc, Victoria, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs: T. A. M. Pigott, of Groomhridge, Sussex, and Nichola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. C. Fuller, of Seaford, Sussex.

Marriages

Mr W. E. H. Joll and the Hon K. M. Howard and the Hon K. M. Howard
The marriage took place yesterday at Lambeth Register Office
between Mr William Evelyn
Hinton Joll, son of Mr and Mrs
Evelyn Joll, of Pelham Place,
London, and the Hon Katharine
Mary Howard, second daughter
of Lord Strathcona and Mount
Royal, of Colonsay, and Lady
Jane Howard, of Chewton
Mendin.

Jane Howard, of Chewton Mendip.

A dinner was held at Fishmongers' Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Antigua.

Mr G. R. Aitken and Mrs C. M. Bengtsson-Svanberg The marriage took place on Monday, March 29, 1982, at Westminster Council House, between Mr Gillon Reid Aitken, 17 South Eaton Place, London SWI second son of the late Mr and Mrs James Aitken, and Mrs Cari Margareta Bengtsson-Svanberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugo Bengtsson, of Mrs Hugo Bengusson, Stockholm, Sweden. Dr C. H. Sollivan and Mrs I. S. Fulcher

The marriage took place recently in Leicester between Dr Graham Sullivan and Mrs Suzanne

Mr E. R. Verney
and Miss D. Fausset-Farquhar
The marriage took place on
March 27, 1982, between Mr
Edmund Verney, son of Sir
Ralph and Lady Verney, of
Claydon House, Buckingham,
and Miss Daphne Fausset-Farquhar, of Lovelocks House, Shefford Woodlands, Hungerford,
Berkshire. Berkshire.

Christening -

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Berens was baptized Henrictta Cecilia by Father John Fordham at the Brompton Oratory yesterday. The godparents are the Hon Alistair Cairns, Mr Simon Akroyd, Mr Nicolas Balfour, Miss Arabella Loudon, Miss Charlotte Lennox-Boyd, Miss Kate Ponte and Miss Miranda Brett.

Latest appointments

Mr Piers Rodgers to be secretary of the Royal Academy from April 1 in succession to Mr Sidney Hutchison. Fir Brian Rees, Headmaster of Rugby School, to be chairman of the Independent Schools Infor-mation Service (ISIS) from November in succession to Mr Jim Hornby.

Fir John Manduell, Principal of the Royal Northern College of Music, to be deputy chairman of the United Kingdom Committee for European Music Year in 1985.

Legal Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC, to be leader of the Western Circuit in succession to Lord Rawlinson

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

March 30: The Queen was represented by the Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Blakenham (former Cabinet Minister) which was held at St Margaret's, Westminster today.

BICKING WASTLE

March 30: The Duke of Kent today visited the Metropolitan Police Driving School at the Peel Centre, Hendon and later, as Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, attended a Charity Greyhound Race Meeting at the White City Stadium.

Captain John Stewart was in attendance.

Museum.

Major John Winter and Mrs
George West were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Alica

A memorial concert was given in memory of Dr T. W. Taylor. headmaster 1946-73, at the Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree, yesterday.

The Council of Malvern College has appointed Mr Roy Chapman as headmaster from January, 1983.

MM Government
Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy
Seal, was host yesterday at a
reception given at 1 Carlton
Gardens in honour of members
of the European Parliament and
Portuguese Parliament Joint
Committee.

The Lord Mayor, Sir Christopher Leaver, and the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and aldermen were the Sheriffs and aldermen were among the guests at a luncheon given by the newly formed Company of Fuellers at the Mansion House on Monday, March 29. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Mr Charles St. G. Stephenson Clarke, Senior Warden Mr Martyn R. Wakefield, and Sir Derek Exts. Chairmen of the National Coal Board.

Mr Andrew Bowden, MP, was

Mr Andrew Bowden, MP, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the House of Commons by Security Research. Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, was the guest of honour and others present included: The High Commissioner for Zambis and other members of the Diplomatic Corps; Air Vice-Marshal H. A. Merriman, Mr R. Williams, and Mr L F. Luckin.

Dinners

Anglo-Israel Association
The annual dinner of the AngloIsrael Association was held at the
Savoy Hotel last night. Baroness
Elliot of Harewood was in the

Pharmaceutical Society of Great The engagement is announced between Bernard, only Son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Ramsay, of Professor A H Beckett, presided Norton-on-Tees, Cleveland, and at a dinner held at 1 Lambeth Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert McClean, of Greenock, Strathclyde.

Britain
The President of the Pharmaceubetters A H Beckett, presided the street of Great Britain, and Mrs at Lambeth Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Gibson, and Mr Alan Smith were the other streets. Other streets the other speakers. Other guests included:
Mr Gordon Oakes. MP. Sir Neville Leigh. Dr T D Whitlet. Maior Charles O'Lesry. Dr H Hosenberg. Dr High de Hay Davies. Mr S A Burton. Mr S A Patterson, and Miss leobal Walker.

Guild of Freemen of the City of London

The annual general meeting of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London was held yesterday at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. Deputy Henry J Duckworth was installed as Master for the ensuing year, and Mr D J Eldridge, Mr Kenneth V Douglass, Mr Deputy Bernard L Morgan, and Mr Clifford E Adams as Wardens. Latest Wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Hunter, Dr Richard Alfred, of Essendon, Hertfordshire, medical historian

Television help for teenagers

By Kenneth Gosling
A new series of television
programmes designed to help
young people to cope with
difficult situations is to begin
next month in the London area.
The seven late-night programmes, produced by Thames
Television, start on April 27 and
will be presented by Anna Ford,
former lecturer, journalist and
copresenter of News at Ten.
She said yesterday that problems ranging from relationships
with parents and friends to drug
abuse and unemployment would By Kenneth Gosling with parents and friends to drug abuse and unemployment would be faced "fairly and squarely—a good adult approach where teenagers will be treated like proper human beings".

The series, Cruing Out Loud, will offer information and advice in the studio and there will be a follow-up service. Local education, and youth organizations will be involved.

were COCK-2-HOOD today at the cock-2-HOOD today at the success of navy manoeuvres in the southern Atlantic. The British presence near the Falklands and South Georgia is represented by the RN patrol ship Endurance, the survey vessel John Biscoe, the weather ship Overcast, the Naval Rowing Club third racing eight Un-

cation and youth organizations will be involved.

Miss Ford said the education system "neither educates nor fits people for the kind of life they have to lead". She added that she intended to pull no punches: she would put tough questions to both sides. "I refuse to wear a mortar-board: this is not adults ealling children how to do

mortar-board: this is not adults telling children how to do things."

Her commitment to the series will have no effect on her plans to appear on breakfast television in May next year.



The Princess of Wales in Leeds yesterday where, while visiting St Gemma's Hospice, she disclosed that her baby is expected to be born on July 1, her birthday. The Prince of Wales, who accompanied the princess, later opened The Vikings in England exhibition in York.

Memorial services

Viscount Blakenham The Queen was represented by the Earl of Avon at a memorial service for Viscount Blakenham held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Bee-Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated. Lord Home of the Hirsel read the lesson and Judge Stephen Breyer (son-in-law) read from Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyan. Mr John Profumo (representing the Council of Toynbee Hall) gave an address. The Speaker was present and the Prime Minister was represented by Mr Ian Gow. MP. Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, was present and Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Lord Aldington. Others present included:

Nancy Wiscounters Blakenham (widow) Viscounters Blakenham (widow) Viscounters

Others present included:

Nancy Viscouniess Slakenham is down, Viscouniess Slakenham is down and daughter-in-law! Mr and the Hon Mrs T. Sergison-Brooke (son-in-law and daughter), the Hon Mrs T. Sergison-Brooke (son-in-law and daughter), the Hon Cressida Hare. (he Hon Emily Hare, the Hon Caspar Hare, Nicholas and Kate Brooke, and Chiee, Nell and Michael Breyer (grandchindrean the Hon Alan and Mrs Hare i brothers and inters-in-law). Mr Hory and Lady Elizabeth More O'Ferral! (brother-in-law and sisters), Viscouniess Cowdray, Mr and the Hon Mrs John Lakin (brothers-in-law) and the Hon Mrs Hon Carles and Mr and the Hon Mrs John Lakin (brothers-in-law) and the Hon Mrs John Lakin (brothers-in-law). Lady Cipaniley. Mr David and Lady Eliza Nugent. In Borton Charles, Hugo. Roy and Hor Troothy Hare, the Couniess of Iveagh, Viscouni Elyaden.

Suttalk 1. Mrs John Protation. Mr JM
Cowell (secretary Roya Horitcultural
Society) and Mrs John Horitcultural
Society of the Mrs John Horitcultural
Jones. Cl. Mr John Horitcultural
Jones. Cl. Mr John Horitcultural
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Jones. Mr John Horitcultural
Jones. Mr John Horitcultural
Mrs Humphrey Brooke. Mr Joh Harvey, Mr and Mrs Peter Clarke. Mr Michael Shaw. MP, Mr Keith Stainton.
MP representing the Minister for Industry and Information Technology. and Mrs Stainton. Major Tom Blackwell, Mr I O Chance. Prince and Princess Nicholas von Preussen. Mr Simon Hornby. Mr Kenneth Lewis. MP, Mr Jonathan Altken. MP, Mr Aniony Buck. Of Mr. Colonel keit Mr. Lasy. M. John Phillimore Mrs Peter Lattony Huxley. Mr Phillip Whitehead. MP, Mr Donald Chesworth I warden. Toynbee Rail. Mr Wn Hunter Smart. Dr and Mrs Anthony Milne-Coales. Miss T Milnee-Gaskell, Mr and Mrs L Stopford-Sackwille. Mrs Patrick Cam-pbell-Presion. Mr and Mrs J Dorman. Dr T D Whitel (Society of Apothecaries). Mr William Dove (Attlee Foundalion). Mr John Gallagher (International Dendrology Society). Mr Peter Lane (vice-chairman.

Society). Anternational Dendrology
Mr Peter Lane (vice-chairman, National Union of Conservative Associations, also representing the Chairman of the Conservative Party Organization). Mr Tony Allen Isudbury and woodbridge Conservation. Association. Chairman of the Conservative Party Organization). Mr Tony Allen (Sudbury and Woodbridge Conservative Association). Mr Angus Silring (National Trust). Mr Bryan Woods (representing the trustees of the City Parochial Foundation and trustees and committee of management of Chelswa Physic Eurapen). Mr Anthony Chaimers (publications executive Risers) (publications executive Risers) (Parochial Foundations executive Risers) (Risers) (Mr Ambrose Rise Eulerprises), Mr S M Gaulit (Gardeners Sunday and Royal (Gardeners Sunday and Royal (Gardeners Sunday and Royal (Gardeners Driphan Fund). Mr and Mrs A Macdonald-Buchanan. Mrs Cuthbert Dawney, Mrs M Seligman, Mr Simon Whogileid Digby, Mr and Mrs Mark Havelock-Allen, Mr Christopher Chetwoos, Mrs Mr Crichton-Stuert. Capitain Nigel Haddom-Palga.

Dr M. M. Pennell
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Dr Monty Pennell was held
yesterday at St Giles', Cripplegate. The Rev E. L. B. C. Rogers
officiated. Mr Roger Bexon, a
managing director, British Petroleum, read from Waiting on
God, by Simone Weil, and Miss
Miranda Pennell (daughter), read
an entract from Four Quartets by
T. S. Eliot. Sir David Steel gave
an address and a guitar solo was
played by Mr Follett Pennell
(son). Among those present were:
Mrs. Pannell (widow). Miss isnoem
Remed daughter). Mr and Mrs.
Vincent Pennell (brother and sister-inline), and Miss More Pennell (sister-inline), and Miss More Pennell (sister-inline). and Miss More Pennell (sister-inline).

Church news

The Rev K. W. Brassell, Vicar of St.
James, Elmers End. Beckenham,
diocese of Rochester, to be also
Honorary Canon of Rochester
Cathedral.
The Rev R Brooke. Chaplain. Queen
Etzabeth College, London Daiversit.
Diocese of London to be Team Vicar
Designate of Bramery, diocese Ripon.

The New M. R. G. Cooke, priest-incharge Si Katherine Cree, diocese of
Education of the priest in charge Si
Education of the priest in charge Si
Education of the priest in charge Si
Education of the Si
Education of the Si
Benei Gracechurch. Si Leonard
Esantcheup and Si Dionis. Backchurch,
same diocese and also Aroa Dean of the
City of London.

The Rev J. K. Eastell, Vicar of Si
Peter Formby, diocese of Liverpool. to
he Vicar of Si Paul. Royton, diocese of
Manchester Red Forman, assistant
curate All Saints, Strefford, Diocese of
Manchester Rad voluntary organizations officer of Trafford social system
department, to be Vicar of Si Luke with
All Saints, Wesste, same Diocese.

Moreover ... Miles Kington

The news from the Falkland
Islands is so depressing that most people cannot even bear to read about it. But help is now at hand for them, if not for the Falklanders.

Today we introduce a corvettes in the area, simply remaining ships could be have no answer for our worth over £3m. Argentina is think-power and our flexingteness in the area, simply remaining ships could be worth over £3m. Argentina is interested in having South for the Falklanders.

Critics of naval cuts have been effectively silenced by this impressive think-power and our flexing the flexing fl

Today we introduce a brand new service and a revolutionary concept in news reporting: news by mail order! Below you will find the openings of five different rundowns on the Falkland

situation. Simply tick the one that you would most like to read, and we'll send the rest. That way, you get the facts without the depression. ☐ British Admiralty chiefs were cock-a-hoop today at

John Biscoe, the weather ship Overcast, the Naval Rowing Club third racing eight Unsinkable, and Dutch Elm, the wholly British-owned yacht in the Whitbread Round-the World Race, which happens

Holiday Bureau, whose marketing of small islands off Catholic Church and the Cape Horn has until now been at best quiet. This comes hard on the heels of the discovery of a prehistoric penguin six foot high and the recent progress through the area of Sir Ranulph Fiennes. Already two solid bookings have been received for the £890 Penguin Classic Holiday, and over 10 holiday-makers are believed to be on the Follow-Sir-Ranulph Trail, But, given good will, there is though no one is quite sure

purely a business deal and as such...

"This has put South Georgia on the map overnight!"

That was the joyful reaction from the Antarctic Holiday Bureau, whose marketing of small islands off Catholic Church and the Cape Horn has until now been at best quiet. This comes hard on the heels of share premises and catering the discovery of a prehistoric facilities. "I welcome this though no one is quite sure no reason why ...

Yesterday Britain called

The 60 or so Argentines Scotland, which have been describing themselves as controlled by the imperialist scrap merchants were, in and colonialist Latin Amerifact, scrap merchants (writes cans for 300 years. Mrs "This massive presence our Scrap and Defence Corcompletely outweighs the
Argentine threat", said Rearpolicy and its scrap metal and take them by force. It is Argentine threat", said RearSpokesman Humphreys for industry are now heavily the Admiralty last night. "The Argentinians, with nothing but missile-carrying wishes to buy up all our on the way...

Fine floral

at show By Our Horticulture
Correspondent
The Royal Horticultural Society's flower show including garden equipment and competitions for daffodils and magnolias and ornamental plants, fills the New Martin St. Westminster.

displays

Hall at Westminster. Although no gold medals have been awarded, there are many interesting exhibits displaying a variety of plants. As expected, there are some time springthere are some time spring-flowering subjects, particularly bulbs, alpine plants, trees and shrubs. In addition, collections of saintpaulias, primulas, ivies, dwarf shrubs from New Zealand, herbs, bonsai, cacti, grey foliage plants and semperviyums give visitors plenty to admire.

The entries in the competitive The entries in the competitive classes for magnolias and ornamental plants contain some magnificent specimen blooms. Anne, Countess of Rosse, and the National Trust of Nymans Gardens, Handcross, are to be congratulated on gaining first, prize in seven out of eight classes staged.

Their vase of Rhododendron macheanum, Yellow, in the class for one species, is eye-catchinly superb. Equally of high quality are there three distinct magnolias in bloom, namely Magnolia 'Michael Rosse' M. sargentiana 'Robusta', and M. sprengei elongata X campbellii.

The daffodil competitive classe The daffodil competitive classes did not contain as many entries as expected after a week of warmer weather and a number of exhibitors stated they were expecting their plants to be in full bloom for the next competition in a fortnight's time. Nevertheless, there are some very fine specimen blooms

sity, a post he held until he was named to the chair of

law at the university of Frankfort-on-Main in 1941. A

year later he became a lieutenant in the German army, and in 1944 was captured by the Americans at

him to the reformed German

he gave his name to, al-though he did not initiate,

the so-called Hallstein Doc-

trine which stated that the German Federal Republic

nized communist East Germ-

Hallstein also played an important part in Germany's

tion of the European Coal

at the Messina conference of

pean Economic Community.

From the EEC's beginning

any.

when J. W. Blanchard, of Shillingstone, Blandford, won several classes, including the open class for a collection of 12 varieties representing not fewer than three divisions; for this excellent display of named varieties and seedlings he was awarded the Devonshire Trophy. He also won the classes for three species of miniature narcissi, and the amateurs's class for six varities, not fewer than three divisions.

divisions. Mrs Hylda Oxton, of Colchester, also won first prizes, including three hybrid miniatures, and the best bloom awards in divisions 3 and 4, with 'Purbeck' and 'Unique'.

'Unique'.

'Mr R. A. McMullen, of Pensby, Wirral, won first prize for six varieties in the amateur classes, and Mr J. Nee, of Ruislip, not only achieved the best bloom award in division 2 but also the overall best bloom and a Simmonds Medal with his excellent specimen of 'Canisp'.

The British Iris Society's show is small but colourful and the main prizewinner, receiving the Bunyard Vase for the points in classes 1-4, is Mrs I. Oakley, of Hornchurch.

The show is open today from

The show is open today from ligam to 5pm.
The following plants received The following plants received awards from the committee:
First class Certificate: Narrishus Brandson, yellow, from Mr J. W. Blanchard, of Shillingstone Blandford. Awards of Meril: Linders oblusticitis, yellowy green, from W. L. and R. A. Banks, of Kinglon, Horefordshipe Codonlogiossum Stonehurgt Yollow Derek . Stown markings, from Mr D. Strauss, of Ardingly: Friillaris kotechyana, green and purple, and Lithophragns parviflors, pink, both from the director, The Royal Bolanic Gardens, Kow: Narcissus Picarillo yellow. From the director, The RMS Carden. Wisley: and Phaisenopsis Spitzberg Danielle Dames, white, yellow Markings, from Vacherol and Lecoulie, of Bolassy Si Logor, France.



Mr John Fowles, the anthor, who is 56

Sir Robert Cockburn, 73; Vis-count Furness, 53; Mr Pat Lowry, 62; Mr D. J. Rees, 69; the Very Rev Dr G. T. H. Reid, 72; Air Commodore Helen Renton, 51; Professor Dame Sheila Sherlock 64; Canon Charles H. Sherlock 64; Canon Charles H. Smyth, 79; Mr David Steel, MP, 44; Lord Trefgarne, 41; Professor Sir Frederick Warner, 72; Mr Sidney Weighell, 60; the Earl of Westmorland, 58

which with its rousing rhythms, bright orchestral colours and seductive tunes is not easily forgotten. He was born in Munich on July 10, 1895, and studied there. After a period as conductor and coach at Mannheim and Darmstadt, he returned to Munich to help found the Güntherschule for gymnastics, music and dance in 1925. His aim here was to

encourage children and ama-teurs to become creatively involved in music; benefiting from his knowledge of Dal-croze principles, he had a rapid success in awakening children's musicality by means of movement and controlled improvisation. The manual which arose from this experience Schulwerk (1930-54) is a still valuable set of highly practical tutors making particular use of recorders and simple per-cussion instruments.

That these preoccupations lay at the centre of his own creativity soon became clear.

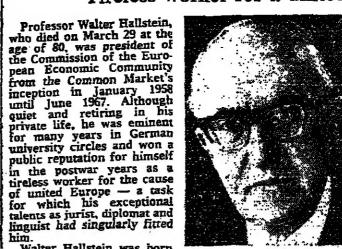
Deploring the gulf that he felt to have developed between composer and public, he sought to bridge it with music that would shed the elaborate technique with which he felt opera in Dic Bernauerin (1947) he particular had become burturned to opera on the dened; and in breaking with largest scale, using both Romanticism, he sought to actors and singers, give rhythm a new import. Two years later he prowhere.

And the good news is that there are more islands to Government to cede soverdiscover. The South Sandwich Islands, the South lands, the windswept rocks and to simplify form and the interests of ment of Sophocles' Antigone. content in the interests of ment of Sophocles' Antigone, public appeal while not Using Holderlin's trans-sacrificing intelligence. lation, Orff here tried once

The first major original work fathers of opera had invoked; which he did not withdraw this he did by the use of a tried to put his experiences classical subject, by the here and with amateurs to conspicuous place given to

OBITUARY PROFESSOR WALTER HALLSTEIN

Tireless worker for a united Europe



Walter Hallstein was born on November 17, 1901, in Mainz, and studied law and successfully created the elan and the apparatus for Western Europe's most ambitious 1967, it was clear that France move towards economic unity. His capacity for cool analysis (he himself used to say that the commission. economics at the universities of Bonn, Munich and Berlin. He gained his doctorate of laws at the latter university in 1925 with a thesis on the Versailles Peace Treaty, and when a jurist came into the room, the temperature sion to tender his resigdropped several degrees) plus nation, and in June 1967 his warm dedication to the severed his connexion with subsequently became As-sessor and Referent at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for ideal of European integration the organisation which he made him well suited to lead the new EEC bureaucracy, whose commission he used to describe as "a motor, a the full political union of watchdog and an honest Europe. During a visit to broker" for the countries of uniting Europe. Foreign and International Civil Law in Berlin. In 1929 he became Privatdozent or lecturer in the Berlin Law Faculty and in 1930, at the early age of 28 he was appointed full professor of civil, commercial and economic law of Rostock university, a post he held until he

broker" for the countries of uniting Europe.

He believed in the importance of preserving the unity of the organization against any attempt to dilute it from outside or from within. In 1957 he did not disguise his lack of warmth for the free trade area which Britain proposed to form round the Common Market before it was even in being. Hallstein Christian Democrat member

Common Market before it was even in being. Hallstein feared that the EEC would dissolve within the larger organization "like a lump of sugar in a cup of coffee".

From within, the project seemed to be threatened only four months after its inception by the after its inception by the return to power. Cherbourg and interned in Mississippi. There he taught law to his fellow prisoners: he per-fected his English, and developed such amicable relations with his captors that he was the first German scholar to be invited to the United States as guest lection by the return to power of General de Gaulle. But the French president soon saw turer after the war, when he taught foreign policy and law the new organization as an at Georgetown university during the year 1948-49. Meanwhile in 1946 he had opportunity for France to play the role of leader, though he never disguised his dislike of the Commission, which he saw as a mere "band of technocrats". Meanwhile in 1946 he first been elected Rector of the university of Frankfort. He first entered the international political scene when Chancellor Adenauer met him at the 1948 Hague Congress of the European Movement and later called him to the reformed German. The Commission's technical competence shone during the long negotiations that fol-lowed Britain's first appli-cation to join the EEC in July 1961, but Hallstein and his team were criticized for Foreign Office, where he was Secretary of State from 1951 to 1958. During these years being more concerned to preserve unity among the Six than to secure Great Britain's admission as an equal member. However, the unity within the Six was deeply disrupted after General de would sever diplomatic re-lations with any country-except the USSR that recog-Gaulle's veto of January 1963 and for months Common Market work was at a standstill. During this time Halistein told the European Parliament in Strasbourg that the Commission believed

efforts to establish good the chances of resolving the relations with France. He technical difficulties over negotiated the treaty settling Britain's entry were great the Saar question. He led the German delegation to the the negotiations. Schuman plan talks, which from 1952 successfully pooled the coal and steel Once freed from the Alge-honour of receiving the rian war General de Gaulle Charlemagne prize of the city resources of France, Germ-Brussels Commission. He efforts on behalf of Euro-any, Benelux and Italy in the showed displeasure at marks pean unity. new supranational organiza- of distinction shown to Hallstein was also made an and Steel Community. He again represented Germany June 1955, the further move towards European integration whose outcome was the creation in 1958 of Euratom and of the Euro
Euratom and of the Euro
Matters came to a head when Federal Service Cross with recklessly, put forward pro-posals for French acquiesc-From 1968 to Hallstein was invited to preside over its executive Commission. As president, he ence in strengthening Com-munity institutions in return of the European Movement.

for chiefly financial satisface tions on agricultural policy. In protest, France withdrew from most common market activities for seven months, only returning to her empty chair in January 1966 when a compromise was patched up at the expense of the Commission and especially that of

its president. In his quiet way Hallstein incarnated the principle of supranationality that was anathema to General de Gaulle. Observers long won-dered how long Hallstein could survive in office, and when the common market Commission was fused with the Commission of Euratom and with the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community in July

Hallstein chose that occa-

for Neuwied Altenkirschen; but he had little talent either for the hustings or for parliamentary oratory and did not seek renewal of his mandate at subsequent elections. Instead he worked on the English edition of his book, Die Unvollendete Bun-desstaat, which had first been issued in German in 1969 and appeared in London and New York as Europe in the Making in 1973. In it he argued with reason and passion the case for a united federal Europe, which he-believed was always at the beart of the Rome Treaty.

heart of the Rome Treaty.

He had previously published several works, including notably Wissenschaft und Politik, 1949, Der Schuman-Plan, 1951, and United Europe, Challenge and Opportunity published at Cambridge Massachusetts in

bridge, Massachusetts, in 1962. Off duty Hallstein's apparent coldness revealed itself as the shyness of a somewhat lonely bachelor, except when he was in the company of his few lifelong friends — among them his former teacher and steadfast ally Martin Wolff, who settled in Oxford in 1933 who settled in Oxford in 1933 and was a Fellow of All Souls until his death 20 years later. He had few other links with Britain although he greatly esteemed Mr Edward Heath, who like himself had the

Halistein was also made an of distinction shown to Hallstein was also made an Hallstein during a 1962 visit honorary doctor of laws of to Washington and on a visit Georgetown University. His to India early in 1963. Such many decorations included incidents, however, did not the Grand Cross of the deter Hallstein, who deeply Crown of Belgium, the Grand believed in the high status of Cross of Merit of Italy, the Matters came to a head when Federal Service Cross with in 1965 Hallstein, perhaps Star and Sash of the German From 1968 to 1974 Pro-

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HERR CARL ORFF



substantial use: this was Carmina Burana (1937), set-tings of thirteenth-century secular poems from Benesecular poems from sene-diktbeuren in Low Latin and Low German. Ingeniously simple, the work was an immediate success in 1937, and despite a good deal of hostility for what has been seen as a crude mock-primitivism, it has retained a wide appeal.

In 1939 Orff produced his first opera, Der Monde: this was followed in 1943 with the very successful Die Kluge, in which to the manner Carmina Burana are added stronger lyrical episodes and richer orchestration. With Catulli Carmina (1933, but completely revised in 1943) he attempted with moderate success to repeat the effect of Carmina Burana; but for

sacrificing intelligence. lation, Orf here tried once Going back to the origins more to go back to the of opera, he made new earliest principles of opera versions of Monteverdi's and even of the classical Orfeo (1925, 1929 and 1940). The first mains ariginal wash. Fathers of opera bad involved.

dance, by the use of recitative rather than formal arias. by the role of instruments as support for the voice rather than independent commen-

There is at the same time a multi-layered vision of an ancient simplicity as Orff seems to view antiquity through the eyes of Hölder, lin and also those of the 16thcentury Florentine founders of opera. A similar enterprise followed with Oedipus der Tyrann (1959); he also wrote an Easter play Comoedia de Christi Resurrectione (1957) and a Christmas play Ludus de Nato Infante Mirificus. (1960). Other operatic works were Astutuli (1953) and Trionfi d'Afrodite (1953).

Although Orff's much-coveted simplicity was at times too little distinguished from the backers. from the harbaric, he worked assiduously to reestablish a musical vernacular, accessible not only to the trained musicians, and in his edu-cational work he undoubtedly achieved results of remark-able and enduring value. From 1950-60 he was

director of a master class for composition at the Munich Hochschule. He was an associate of the Bavarian. Academy of Fine Arts, and in 1956 was availed the Pour academy of Fine Arts, and M 1956 was awarded the Pour Le Mérite; he was also honoured by Italian and Swedish Academies. He was an honorary citizen of Munich and Salzburg.

The Ron Lady Mulholland, widow of Sir Henry Mulholland, Bt a former Speaker of the Northern Ireland House of Commons has died aged 87. She was Sheelah, second daughter of Sir Arthur Douglas Brooke, fourth baronet, and she was married in 1914. Her husband died in 1971. She was a sister of the late Lord Brookeborough. former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland.

Sir George Maddex, KBE, Government Actuary from 1946 to 1958, died on March

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make their first visit to this

country for the thirty-eighth

Cheltenham International Festival of Music, which takes place from July 3 to 18.

It is also the first time that

Bruschino.

Bruschino.

There are three main Jane Manning in her song themes running through the recital on July 4 will give the festival. It continues to premiere of Elis Pehkonen's uphold its tradition of sponsoring performances of manning performances of manning through the recital on July 4 will give the Sinfonia under Richard Hickox with ifor James as soloist on July 14. and the Warsaw Sinfonietta Bruschino. soring performances of new music by British composers, the festival has introduced a and this year it will also foreign opera company, celebrate anniveraries of the birth, of Haydn in 1732 and

The opera company will give a total of five performances, from July 5 to 9, two of Cimarosa's Impresario, a double bill by Hauda 1 and 1 a Contracts for the visit were ances, from July 5 to 9, two genes, from July 5 to 9, two of Cimarosa's Impresario, a its first performance, by the double bill by Haydn, Lo BBC Northern Symphony Speziale and the composer's Orchestra, on July 3. A piano double bill by Haydn, Lo BBC Northern Symphony jointly commission is Speciale and the composer's Orchestra, on July 3. A piano festival and the Academy of One-act musical joke Die trio by Andre Tchaikowsky. St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Erwählung eines Kapellmeist- better known as a pianist third new work is Peter

The festival has commissioned three new pieces this year, including Charles Camilleri's Fantasia Concer-

Christopher Warman

I doubt that any of counts as the best of music hall in the show's present state. The songs, perhaps, which hardly require the song sheets. Christine Pilgrim, perhaps, when she carries her control of the

LSO/Elder What gives it some shape at by the obvious loss of the show that was prepared, but

If a star is on offer, it must be Mr Davies, and there is dubious material in his performance which suggests that his act missed the taxi. Still, he gives something that is more valuable than the sloppy sibilants of his story-telling, reaching back to the first story he ever told on stage, and dropping his persona to speak to spec-

Ned Chaillet ings of rhythm and tempo fluctuation that disturbingly



The traditional image of "Papa" Haydn, drawn by Batt for the first edition (1938) of

'My next hope is in those Bohemian churches . . . We just might find a lost big concerto'

Ever since he arrived at No 18 five-volume Chronicle and Works, Great Pulteney Street, London, in 1791 England has been unfailingly loyal to Franz Joseph Haydn, remembering him when the rest of Europe chose to forget him, putting his music top of the bill, and being largely responsible for the present European Haydn-renaissance. Today, on his 250th birthday, he is being halled as something of a national hero in public celebrations at Westminster Abbey and the Wigmore Hall, with two more concerts tomorrow at St John's, Smith Square, and the Purcell Room. Radio 3 today is shot through with Haydn's music and with tributes to him from other composers, and at 10.10 tonight BBC2 runs the first of

rediscovered. His Opus 1 string quartets, written around 1760, are the earliest

permanently in the bring repertory of music, joined there later by the frauldy experimental and often

powerfully expressive music of what would now be called his mid-life crisis, then by

his mid-life crisis, then by
the cultivated instrumental
comedies of dawning classicism in the 1780s, and finally
by the great festival, of
symphonies and quartets,
masses and oratorios he
produced in his last creative
decade.

All this we can remember

All this we can remember

today, along with a vast quantity of other music whose existence was barely known when Haydn was 200.

piano sonatas and trios have come out of the shadows, and

and zither, in order to play the volumes of pieces he

seven programmes in its Haydn. That series will be presented by H. C. Robbins Landon. In his researches, in his first complete edition of the symphonies, in his there's a big lost mass in G minor

international aspirations. One notable exception to this humbiy insular view was the International Ballet of Caracas, which in both name and

action embodied a new South American approach to dance.

The company was founded

in 1975 by Zhandra Rodri-guez, a former ballerina of American Ballet Theatre, and

Vicente Nebrada, a choreographer and a former
director of the Harkness
Ballet in New York. Both
Miss Rodriguez and Mr
Nebrada are Venezualans,
and their funding for their

national role.

acclaimed warmly by Michael Ratcliffe as "one of the great documentary biographies of the century," and in his most recent fledgling volume, Haydn: A Documentary Study (both Thames and sidered to have done as much as anyone to make Haydn's music more accessible, his life, works, and their historical context better

Joseph Haydn was born 250 years ago today. Paul Griffiths

assesses 'the first modern composer' and Hilary Finch (below)

A winner for all time

the corners of Haydn's vast output left to our age of insatiable reconsidering to

explore. Musicians of earlier times were happy to accept the image fostered by the composer himself, that of Papa Haydn, the father of the quartet, the father of the symphony, the father of the symphony of the father of the symphony of the father of the symphony.

classical style. Opera, plainly,

into the picture. Other works

left no progeny, and so they
too had to be ignored,
together with any other
evidence that Haydn's main
business was not acting as

the progenitor of forms and

genres that still have their hold on composers 250 years

after his birth.

quantity of other music whose existence was barely known when Haydn was 200. In recent years the gramo-phone and Glyndebourne had already have at last given us a written the "Eroica", the glimpse of his operas. His fifth symphony and Fidelio: piano sonatas and trios have the father had been eclipsed

some brave musicians have remained so. Since the same

even tackled the baryton, period, too, curiosity has that bizarre hybrid of viol gradually revealed others and zither, in order to play before Haydn: Sammartini, the volumes of pieces he C.P.E. and J. S. Bach, and

composed to accommodate more recently a line of his prince's unlikely fasci- ancestors stretching back to nation with the instrument. Machant and beyond.

Dance.

Caracas revived

There seem to be dezens of new company — now called hallet companies in South the Ballet Nuevo de Caracas America, but hardly any of — looks very much like the them have acquired international reputations, or, geously, it has a wider-based apparently, even harboured repertory. Miss Rodriguez is international periodicine.

For the first time South able determination, and her America had acquired a new troupe has, with the company that was actually assistance of a new ballet

to play an inter- master, the Cuban-born and

Haydo did not invent, and so

Haydn was the first modern But there is good reason It is natural that admirers sonata form (effectively composer, the first whose why these should have been of Haydn should have reacted another of his inventions) music never had to be the corners of Haydn's vast by pressing his claims to lies one for inventions)

the father had been eclipsed a stage where its workings by his musical son, and has could be followed by the

interviews H. C. Robbins Landon, Haydn's greatest scholar and advocate

The discovery, when he was a schoolboy, that 90 per cent of Haydn's music was unpublished was enough to set Robbins Lindon going: more then 30 years later words and enthusiasm still josde each other for space as he talks about his latest manuscript discoveries. "My next hope is in those Bohemian churches in Czechoslovakia. We just might find a lost big concerto, like the cello concerto. And we know these to his lost mace in C mines

repertory. Miss Rodriguez is co-arrisac director together with the American dancer Dale

Talley, who is another of the survivors of the earlier

company.

Miss Rodriguez is unquestionably a woman of formid-

trained José Pares, been licked into shape in quick time. Mr Nebrada has with-drawn all of his own ballets

which is a pity because although they overweighted the repertory they also gave it a certain individuality.

Seeing the company at the Municipal Theatre in Caracas recently one are that

recently one was aware that originality of repertoire was

. . And I'm doing 50 Haydn programmes with Austrian radio, laying lots and lots of music that's never been heard before... The search began as soon as he duated from Boston University in 1947. "I got the next plane to Europe. I got myself to Vienna as a music correspondant, then, when I saw my army number coming up, I got myself into the US army of occupation of Vienna. There I found a delightful colonel who let me play timpani in church on Sundays in the big orchestral masses. Meanwhile I was photo-graphing all the sources I could

by pressing his claims to lies open for all its strate-other titles than "Papa": to gems to be observed and fraternity with Mozart in enjoyed. For in Haydn's operatic felicity, or with hands sonata form was not a Clementi in keyboard fiam set of rules but a natural boyance. But the central principle, a way of presents

boyance. But the central principle, a way of present-facts remain. Haydn did, in mg and developing musical all probability, invent the ideas, leading and tricking

would ever have imagined Haydn is one of forever that music was something to renewed attempts to subvert

ence, and to savour a song taught us to comprehend his needs emotional symmethy.

Hence his great gift of wit. Like any child learning to handle what is to him the

new medium of language, Haydn begins to indulge in

humurous distortion as soon as he has begun to discover that music too can be a

language.
The history of music since

renewed attempts to subvert

this invention, to make music

again an art working in primary fashion on the instincts. Beethoven Wagner, Stravinsky, Boulez: the ventures have been many and

various, but always the victory has been Haydn's, for

until the microchip makes music it is beyond the reach

of the human mind to create anything that other minds

cannot eventually under-stand. It was Haydn who

art, and unless we forget him we cannot rest content with anything less.

all probability, invent the ideas, leading all probability, invent the ideas, leading quartet. He did not the listener, invent the symphony, but Hence his without him it would never Like any of the landle who

have become a form to challenge composers from Beethoven to Maxwell Davies. Above all, he changed, fundamentally and

probably irrevocably, the hole nature of music. Nobody before about 1780

be rationally understood it was Haydn who made it such.

Of course the time was right

this was the age of the Encyclopedie and the Declaration of Independence — but it was Hayda alone who realized that music bad reached.

unaided ear, by the natural

To appreciate a fugue requires study and experi-

needs emotional sympathy, but one of Haydn's quartet

my hands on. And then in 1949 I formed the Haydn Society to record as many works as possible, to sell them, and with the proceeds to start printing Haydn's music. It's curious, the Austrians have stopped understanding Haydn now. The language just doesn't reach them any more: it's like Latin to them-foreign."

Robbins Landon now watches the Haydu renaissance flowering in England, France, Italy — and Germany, where the operas are performed more than anywhere ise. "Only a fool would compare Haydn's opera with Mozart's; but they are getting a proper hearing now so the public can make up its own mind. It'll have sorted them out in 20 years." He once voiced the somewhat controversial opinion that the 1766-85 operas have more to offer than the contemporthat includes the Op 33 Quartets. "Well, the operas explore large forms in a way that, at that time, quartets and symphonies could not. I mean, nobody wrote Eroicas then for instruments, whereas the finales of these operas - one of them lasts 29 minutes - opened whole new formal avenues of thought to Haydn. The Creation couldn't have happened without

With 106 symphonies, 65 quartets, 62 piano sonatas, 34 string trios and 20 operas, Landon feels that Haydn is now where he belongs. The only problem is fitting it all into the repertoire so that we can discover for ourselves new expressions on Papa Haydn's face, the wit and irony in a composer whom Schumann al-most disregarded, whom Parry saw, with Mozart, as a mere precursor of Beethoven. Landon is at present working on the conducting scores of Haydn's London patron, Salomon, recently found by Alec Hyatt-King. Then there is a film to be made in Amorbach in South Germany, "where lived our friendly monk, Hochstetter, who wrote the so-called Haydn Op 3 Quartets. We're going to tell how they got to be attributed to Haydn and then go into why people didn't want to hear them any more when they

of Haydn on contemporary instru-ments, and L'estro Armonico's valuable recordings (on Saga) of the Morzin and, soon (on CBS), the Sturm und Drang symphonies, Robbins Landon particularly looks forward to hearing the late symphonies on original instru-ments. "Christopher Hogwood and I are going to do a seminar on them next March at Clare College, Cambridge. I don't want to throw out every Steinway for a fortepiano, but we ought to know what they sounded like: how the trumpet, for instance, played all those notes that weren't on the

he turns to Haydn's early years. "After all, how did a young lad, kicked out of St Stephen's cathedral choir school at 17, without any money and without an enormous amount of talent — how did he do it?"

climaxes from either extreme of the platform. The choral

sopranos sounded less lus-trous than expected, though

his narratives, as in his

lyrical first solo promise to Jerusalem. The account, all told, was greatly spirited, with the proper measure of

jubilation that we all looked for on this birthday.

For a major orchestral work to intervene, many of us would have demanded

Walton's first symphony, that

comprehensive mouthpiece of youth's ecstasy and rebellious melancholy. The Philharmonia preferred the Violin Concerto, which deals with allied topics less hectically,

more brilliantly it may be, with an even stronger well of

lyrical melody, and with the searching artistry and en-chanting person of Kyung-

Wha Chung as soloist. Her performance abounded in the

passion, but not quite all the

Central, Four in a Million. As they overlapped, only those with videos could benefit. The first, by Marcella. Evaristi, who also acted, Belshazzar's Feast, given Philharmonia choral and orchestral forces, was an obligatory inclusion, and received a resplendent per-

convent, where the girls gather 12 years on to compare rewards and losses and, unavoidably, see if they can rise above the dislikes of yore, made plain to us in flashbacks. formance under Previn who revelled in the pagan orgy, with its percussive portrayals of gold, brass, wood, iron and the rest, and in the extra brass bands who enhance

whom everybody disliked most — is it not always the way? — and the evening is made singular by one old girl giving birth after being trapped in a lavatory and another being breathalysed. fine-toned, in balance with the rest, by the waters of Babylon or in the shadowy lament for "that great city". Thomas Allen was superb in

Les Blair's Four in Million was similarly well acted, glimpsing the offstage lives of four club performers who are staying in the same who are staying in the same guest house and rubbing their illusions and disilusions together after hours. William MacBain, Tracey Ullman, Debbie Arnold and Alan J. Clark brought reality to this nether side of show business. Mr Blair directed himself. He devises his plays in the manner of Mike Leigh, whose Home Sweet Home we whose Home Sweet Home we

Zhandra Rodriguez in Ailey's "The River"

Manen, but few works have been specifically created for these particular dancers.

To set against this liability is the forceful style of the dancers themselves. As might be recalled from their London visit these are not the world, but even at their most extravagant they possess an exuberance that is completely winning, at least for those willing to be won by exuberance.

American company, and this virtually self-described by its image of the tango, set to the electronically assisted music of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very special gancho of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very special gancho of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very special gancho of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very special gancho of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very title, although it might perhaps be better called Perpetual Momentum.

Yet the dancing is extremely good. Zhandra Rodniguez attravagant they possess an exuberance that is completely winning, at least for those willing to be won by exuberance.

The performance of the tango, set to the electronically assisted music of Astor Plazzola, is given with a very title, although it might perhaps be better called Perpetual Momentum.

Yet the dancing and Alexi Zubiria were vibrant in the Five Tangos, and Miss Rodriguez attractive work, combining characteristic work at the tango theme, of imaginative versatility, with an objective perhaps be better called Perpetual Momentum.

Yet the dancing and Alexi Zubiria were vibrant in the Five Tangos, and Miss Rodriguez attractive work combining characteristic perhaps be better to the dancing it might per The performance I saw smouldering Latin tempera-appeared to be typical of the ment that gives the tango is programming. Admittedly particular emotional nuance. The Goh ballets are very choo San Goh — which is surely one too many by furiously leading the bland, almost anyone's standards — with more velocity than but Very March 2 and 2 but Van Manen's pungent virtuosity. Birds of Paradise, Five Tangos more than com- to the Ginasatera score, is pensated for their blandness. most remarkable for having The Van Manen bailet is the birds roasted in hell at peculiarly apt for a South the end, and Momentum is

American company, and this virtually self-described by its garian guest artist Gyula Harangozo, who will be remembered in Britain from his appearances with Scottish

Ballet.
Ballet has once more been reborn in Venezuela. If all goes well, and there is not a further palace revolution, it appears that the company will visit New York next year.

Clive Barnes

Polish opera company at Cheltenham Festival

The Warsaw Chamber Opera ers, and Rossini's Il Signor than as a composer, will be Racine Fricker's Rondeaux

versary of Haydo's birth, the festival has concentrated on the music he wrote around his fiftieth birthday, 200 years ago. The programme will include three symphonies, 76, 77 and 78, and the six Opus 33 string quartets played by the Chilingirian Quartet.

Theatre

Music Hall

The Best of British

Lyric, Hammersmith

You who have hisses, prepare to share them now. The Hiss and Boo Theatre company is in need of them. In a programme that began as The Best of British Music Hall, when it still had Bernard Cribbins in the company, when two others of the troupe were well rehearsed, into their various songs, comic turns and the short melodrama, Lady Audley's Secret, and before indisposition of players called for a secretion of players called for a recruiting drive that the chairman said stretched to the Hammersmith labour exchange, they were more likely to get the hisses and boos in the intended places. Even depleted and patched up with late volunteers, including the director, Peter John, and "Mr 'Parrot Face' Freddie Davies", the assembled inanities produce a weak storm of participation and erratic merriment.

audience from her pathetic first number right into the nelodrama some hours later. but the patches are only holding together the show at the moment and it bumps and bumbles along without a real sense of direction. the moment is the palpable rush of adrenalin in each performance, with Ian Liston linding his florid hyperbole

The main party on Monday was on the South Bank, but the Barbican is busy celebrating Sir William Walton's eightieth birthday too. With Gillian Widdicombe's handsome foyer exhibition of his life and work as a backdron too often an understatement for the real chaos. His chairmanship is handicapped his own relieved enjoyment of new jokes and actions does much to lift it up. Mr life and work as a backdrop, several of his pieces are being given a welcome hear-John's appearance as a late substitute for Mr Cribbins is ing over the weeks, centring on Monday on the Viola comical, particularly in his risque listing of acts which Concerto he wrote when he will not appear, ranging from contortionists to imperson-ations of farmyard smells and the Crouch End Over-60s was 27. If just one piece could be heard on the day itself, then this was surely as good a Nudist Leapfrog Team. choice as any. In what, with

tators in a charming open-ness, he offers a little bit of

Walton birthday concerts

Philharmonia/Previn section's solemn melody.

Festival Hall/ BBC 2/Radio 3

Sir William Walton has had a long, and for many years active, relationship with the Philharmonia Orchestra, through its founder Walter Legge, a friend of Walton's since the 1930s and champion of his music. Legga was especially gratified when he brought his orchestra and its splendid new chorus, also his musical creation, together with Walton as conductor of Belshazzar's Feast. It was appropriate that Walton's eightieth birthday concert in London, given on Monday, in his presence, should have been put on by the Philharmonia Orchestra.

It was a grandly festive affair. Sir William sat in the ceremonial box, between his wife and Princess Alexandra. The Festival Hall was absolutely full. The composer was given numerous standing ovations, and himself rose several times at the end to acknowledge cheers and impromptu renderings of the appropriate song, the last one by the Philharmonia Chorus full-throated four-part

harmony.

The conductor of this Walton birthday concert was André Previn, a champion of some years; not to say decades, standing. Sensitively Previn banked the fires of Orleand Sensitives. of Orb and Sceptre until after the first playing of the Trio

hindsight, seems in many

ways a microcosm of so much in his musical person-

lilting lyricism with her solo voice, just as Mark Elder was

before. .

Barbican Hall

William Mann

pattern their way across its

They reushed the teasings of the scherzo, too (is there even a hint of a mocking "happy birthday" embedded there somewhere?), and the progression, through rhapsody and the risque to the inexorable climax of the first of finale, its confidence looking ahead to the first symphony. If Miss Imai had allowed herself to bask just a little more in the music's sunlight, to warm a too unyieldingly astringent and at times uneven tone, this would have been a quite outstanding performance.

Dvorak's seventh symphony, like Walton's first, had a long, painful genesis. Like Walton's, too, it achieved a new strength of formal control which did not Walton seems to have found his voice and spoken come over quite convincingly out with greater sureness on Monday. There was plenty and integrity than ever of excitement, with intensely built and sustained climaxes Nobuko Imai understood and fine wind solos: but some perfectly the unease of the coarse violin playing and first, slow movement, sharpedgy ensemble, and a lack of ening and hardening its a strong direction for its lilting lyricism with her solo shifting dance shadows, voice, just as Mark Elder was made it seem not yet settled alert to the ironic cross-etch- into its skin.

Hilary Finch | 999090900000

Television

Working models

Consett, blighted by a British Steel closure, and Kirkby, Liverpool, resigned to a 34 per cent unemployment rate. were the sites from which Everyman launched its programme The End of the Work Ethic on BBC 2 last

work Erint on BBC 2 last night.
The thrust of this was that Protestantism, Methodism in particular, has moulded our view of work, investing it with a religious feeling, persuading us to stand on the shoulders of Mammon to reach God, so that wealth becomes an outward sign of inward grace. To be uneminward grace. To be unem-ployed, for whatever reason, is, as Len Murray put it, seen ae "wicked". Mr Murray was appearing

not merely as the TUC's General Secretary but as a Methodist. What he thought necessary, in a world where work could not be taken for granted, was a kind of social concensus which recognized people's needs and met them people's needs and met them without resentment. The problem of the future, he said, would be how we distributed work, leisure and

income.
This view was subscribed by to in part or in whole by most of the witnesses who, in addition to the unemployed included the Anglican Bishor of Woolwich, Michael Marshall, the research direc-tor of the ASTMS, Barry Sherman, the Dean of the Business School of the City University, Brian Griffiths, a lecturer in history from Sussex University, Alun Howkins, and Father Jim Collins, the Catholic parish

priest of Kirkby.
The reporter Graham Turner, who did an excellent ob, raised the question of what might happen if the reward were destroyed Would it not mean that we might all be left to share poverty? He did not seem to get a proper answer nor could I see, even if all the churches went into rapid and simultaneous reverse, that a situation of sweetness and light could be reached in the foreseeable future. Angela Tilby's programme might perhaps have included a question-mark after its title to avoid being precipitate but is was very watchable and

well photographed.

It is a pity that Tuesday night so often offers choices denied on other nights. Last night there were two good plays: from BBC 1's Play for Today, Eve Set the Balls of Corruption Rolling; from

The organizer is the one It was full of spiky dialogue, very well observed, funny and sad, produced by Bob McIntosh, and directed by David Maloney.

saw on BBC 1 two weeks ago, but whereas that one lacked substance — not everywhere felt to be a failing — this one provided its characters with

them with insight. **Dennis Hackett**



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155; Fig. E1 Pase 112b; 43.7 3.1 25.3 30 15 Exam Corp 115b; 15b; 15b; Fider 115b; 42 4 3.9 7.0 205; 15b; Hullinger 111b; 25.9 14.400 12b; Figinus Bay (11) 121b; 25.9 14.400	23 14 (coson F. 32	230 178 Martin News 230 12.9 4.2 7.1 26 18 TACB 270 239 Martinarir 25 -2 19.9 11.1 12.1 25 TSL Therm 74 48 Medminster 64 8.3 8.3 6.9 159 _{th} 169 _{th} Takeda BD 220 140 Metal Bullett 146 14.5 1.1 1.2 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.1 1.2 1.5	474 23 4 61 106 76 Cedar lay 10	6 43 5.6 1439 100 Prop Sec 141 2.65 18 65.5 1 42 9.95 5.8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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124 514 Function Simon 1114 +46 60.5 5.3 9.4 42; 234 Pan Canadian 1274 +47 177 Steep Ruck 215 -5 114a Thatrans Can P Fifth	145 98 Cropper J. 143 3.6 2.5 27.5 12324 106 Crowch D. 106 7.2 68 10 0 164 92 Crowch Grp 129 6.3 5.2 21.9 1752 34 Crown House 752 55 18.2 14.2		250 42 3.2 6.1 6.7 177 132 Cont Union 187 250 41 7.9 9.7 3.8 250 Cresscent Japan 257 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	1 10h Mash T 00 64 14 10's
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149te 97 Bank America 110 -4 81.1 5.1 5.1 133 203 Bk of ireland 208 13.9 6.7 2.8 154 3 Bk Leumi Israel 5 0.1 1.2 15.6 250 186 8k Leumi UK 210 14.5 6.9 13.4 151 376 Barclaye Bank 456 47 31.45 6.9 3.0	13 38 Delia Grp 462 . 5.2 11.2 5.6 211 6 Derritron 9	Dulatin 1.2300-1.20359 1.20359 1.3035 1.20459 1000 Frankfurt 4.29-4.32m 4.30-4.31m 12-14.07 prem Lighan 126.90-127.900 127.40-127.700 40-240c disc	100-1050re disc 170 56 170	112 **2 2.5 4.7 5 6.48 3.2 8 21.4 4.1 TEA 9 9.0 5.3 220 175 lexam Frontier 225 14.3 6.4
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BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	811-7 56 FMC 36	Local Authority Seeds I month 14-144 7 months 19-13's Spain 2 months 14-14 8 months 19-194 lists 3 months 14-132 9 months 131-134 Newsy	71.45-71.65 174 127 Recturn 16: 106.50-106.00 18: 14: 18: River & Merc 12: 106.50-106.00 18: 23: 23: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25: 25	1
85 62½ Allted-Lyons 85 +1½ 71 8.4 8.2 252 184 Bass: 229 +2 13.5 5.9 7.9 186 101½ Bell A. 186 . 7.0 3.7 9.7 185 101 Boddingtons 149 +1 50b 3.4 13.2 178½ 133½ Brown M. 158 91b 5.7 9.4	602 423 Ferranii 647 42 18.0 1.5 16.2 70 43 Fine Ari Dev 45 . 4.3b 9.5 5.7 106 64 Fidlay J. 93 +1 6.0 6.4 11.4 117 Finsider	4 months 139-139, 10 months 139-139, Prance 5 months 139-139, 11 months 139-139, Sweden 6 months 139-139, 12 months 139-139, August August Secondary Min. ICD Bates (S) 4 months 139-139, Sweden 4 months 139-139, Sweden 4 months 139-139, Prance 5 months 139-139, Prance 6	6.2350-6.2406 158 118 Scot Agree 129 5.0250-5.9350 90 66 Scot Eastern 83 145.80-346.00 156 117 Scot Invest 23 16.90-17.01 184 135 Soot Mortgage 15 1.0350-1.0360 118 Scot Northern 85	6 +1 6.3 4.6 Oceanics 10p Ord (130a) 1672 2 +1 6.3 4.5 Osprey Assats 25p Ord 39 1 +2 6.4 4.9 Ownerd Abroad 10p Ord (16a) 264 1 +1 7.6b 2.0 Peek Boidings 7p Ord 16
393 172 Bulmer HP Hidgs 393 +13 14.2 3 6 11 6 408 235 Devenish 376 . 12.1 3.2 11.6 235 161 Distillers 180 +2 15.4 8.5 3.5	Til, 43 First Castle 58 1.18 5.3 17.3 309 115 Fishes 309 420 14.3 4.6 29.4 19.5 56 Fitch Lovell 73 7.4 10.2 7.7 10.7 63 Foresty E. 72 42 5.7 8.9 10.6	1 month 13-13-2 6 months 13-13-13-1 frequent quoted to tempth 13-13-13-1 tempth 13-13-13-1 tempth 13-13-13-1 tempth 13-13-13-13-1 tempth 13-13-13-1 tempth 13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-13-1	US currency. 48 45 Scot Northern 50 155 currency. 48 45 Scot United 5 50 157 Sec Allance 24 151 P4 Sec Tst Scot 11 P4 Sec Tst Scot 12 P4 Sec Tst S	1 . 2.3 4.5 (618713101 South West 5p Ord. 2
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Qatar, no larger than Yorkshire but with a much lower population, is among the smallest Opec oil producers but has enormous reserves of natural gas. Geoffrey Weston takes stock of its prosperity and prospects and, in a second article, examines the role of the Ruler, Shaikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, in the peoples' rise to a place among the richest in the world.

Basking in a golden age

My driver abandoned his The early decision to invest gleaming new Chevrolet in in an industrial base at Umm Doha for a Toyota four-Said, south of Doha, has wheel-drive truck to take attracted Saudis ainxious to wheel-drive truck to take attracted Saudis ainxious to me to Ras Laffan — a remote apply the lessons of this headland some 45 miles to success story to their own the north and then eight massive but far from commiles bumpy ride over the plete industrial base at Shaikh Khalifa, who has won reasons to spell out their independence. Their remiles bumpy ride over the sand. The only signs of life were a few curlews running along the water's edge below an empty coastguard station ral gas associated with oil and a rusting navigation drilling. Though it has so far

flotsam from the beach — need to exploit the North cans of corn oil from a Field as soop as possible, and recent wreck, coils of rope and planks of wood for his believed to be imminent. Second garage. Thrift dies While oil should last at hard in a country still barely least 35 years, the full extent accustomed to its wealth. Of the North Field has yet to

stability long after the oil has expected to generate would run out on a scale that could be the first to check the drift be the envy of other Gulf to Doha, the capital and states.

peninsula of sand with plenty but sparsely populated states of oil and few people, a mere of the Gulf, Qatar has a large appendage to the vast Saudi but uncounted expatriate of oil and few people, a mere of the cult, catar has a large appendage to the vast Saudi but uncounted expatriate Arabian hinterland. For force to help it to run its many years its comparatively affairs, good grazing attracted Establishing Qatari nation-bedouin from central Arabia, ality is as precious as being a whose strict Wahabi ap Roman citizen in ancient time. whose strict Wahabi ap Roman citizen in ancient proach to Islam still prevails times. It brings with it the

Hamad al-Thani, who has sinecure, with a tax-free lead the Oataris with a rare income of at least 3,000 rials sense of vision from powerty a mouth and free electricity to unimagined wealth in the and water.

Theatre the importance Some leading members of Hotel. of establishing a sound economic base and a sense of national identity has been clear, particularly since inde-

plete industrial base at Jubail. Industrial expansion has been the means to stem the wasteful flaring of natural The driver's interest lay the demand for oil it has solely in gathering useful focused attention on the

For officials in Doha, be established. Shaikh Rashid however, Ras Laffan is the nearest point on the ceast to charge of the North Field the world's second largest plans, is confident it will gas deposit, the North Field, provide Qatar with energy which could spawn a new for 200 years, or at least 100 town and industrial centre, years allowing for exports. as well as ensuring economic. The economic growth it is

To a casual observer Qutar of the population, which is may appear a swollen thumb probably no more than on a map of the Gulf — a 220,000. Like the other rich

there, as in no other Gulf right to a house, land, a state, but Qatar remains a generous loan for a car gentle, relaxed place com- (which can then be leased pared with its giant neigh back to the government) and bour.

To Shaikh Khalifa bin rarely archous and can be a

Qutari society have been accused of unreasonable extravagance, although it is probably no more than could a reputation for being hard-working and unostentations.

Though development plans have given priority to infra-structure and social services, Doha has acquired some spectacular buildings in recent times, all of them arguable contributions to the national identity,

A more surprising early project was the National Museum, a conversion car-ried out by the British consultants Michael Rice and Company. It has won international renown, but more important, it captures brilliantly for the visitors and locals, who pack it every. weekend a previously unexpressed sense of national heritage

It is housed in a former royal palace, in which the present Ruler lived as a child, and is a source of such pride that when a group of locals recently found some old coins in the desert they immediately donated them to museum and reported that one man had kept some

Shaikh Khalifa is reported to consider the new univerasset. It is due to open next year in a complex of honeycomb design, although it has been functioning as an institution for four years. Some of the most striking projects were opened on February 22, the anniversary of the ruler's accession, and included a hospital, the National Theatre and the Sheraton hospital,

The \$150m hotel, owned by the government and built to hold major international probably no more than could meetings as much as a over the issue resulted in have reduced the affair to a be expected from a society commercial enterprise, is a intercession by Saudi Arabia relatively cosy ritual com-

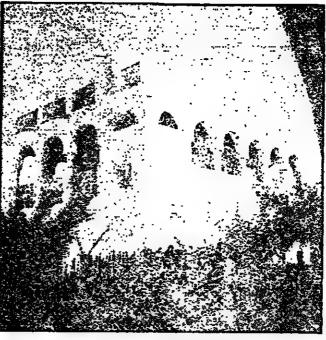
reasons to spell out their independence. Their resources are small by com-parison with Saudi Arabia whose foreign policies they traditionally support, yet it would be all too easy for would be all too easy for their little country to be overrun in a Middle Eastern cataclysm. The Iran-Iraq War, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, United States obsession with the oil resources of the Gulf and the Palestinian problem are just some of the causes of anxiety.

attempted inspired coup in Bahrain last December was the most recent and closest to the Qatari doorstep. Relations with Bahain are the only ones fraught with tension largely because of a British attempt to quell trouble between the two sides in the

On the advice of the British Political Resident, the British Government suggested that Bahrain should claim the uninhabited Hawar Islands, 17 miles to the east of Bahrain but effectively joined to the coast of Qatar – a point that Shaikh Khalifa is reported to have hammered home by wading out to the islands at low tide.

The arrangement was made before serious consideration was given to offshore mineral rights, although the islands carbon resources. Nevertheless they lie close to Qatar's oil fields and are clearly a matter of national pride. Bahrain's right to the islands appears to be extremely tenuous although it keeps 'soldiers there.

A more recent flare-up wer the issue resulted in



Emphasis on cultural and historical identity has instilled in Qataris a sense of patriotism rare among Gulf states. The National Museum is a great attraction at weekends and, below, visiting Lebanese players in the first production at the National Theatre, opened last month.



through the Gulf Cooperation pared with other Middle East Council, of which all three conflicts, such as in Lebanon Qatar is an enthusiastic supporter. As a result, the belligerants have agreed not to give further publicity to their dispute in the hope that some progress can be made towards a solution.

The al-Thanis are related to the al-Khalifa dynasty of Bahrain, which used to occupy the north of Qatar. but generations of antagon-ism between the two families

restricted to the

and Cyprus.

Life in Oatar 20 years ago was harsh and at best uncomfortable. Prospects in 20 years' time are subject to too many uncertainties to look forward to with confidence. For the moment Oataris are basking in what many must regard as a golden age. As one old man in Doha put it succinctly: "God decided it was our

Geoffrey Weston

Conservationist and pioneer

in 1971 took a taxi from Ali tried to step down in the tiny airport to the only favour of his own son hotel and then asked the driver where the taxes the driver where the taxes driver where the town was. You have just come through it", was the reply. Qatar was on the threshold of independence and the most far-reaching changes in its biesen. oence and the most far-reaching changes in its history. He quickly grasped the even though oil revenues have provided the means, the modern forms of education and becoming the first Minister of Finance. By nature he exceptional degree here is cautious and will never be exceptional degree, been is cautious and will never be shaped by the present Ruler, rushed into judgment. Some Shaikh Khalifa bin Hamad alobservers see his office as Thani, who celebrated the tenth anniversary of his Shaikh Ahmad was content accession last month, but has to leave the running of the fifth of the court of the cour

or just to escape the searing protracted wrangles heat of the summer months, vented agreement, and There were no other signifi- Qatar and Bahrain decided to cant occupations.

single resource, and after chies of The Gulf. coming to power was deter- Shaikh Ahmad mistake.

the war postponed further son Abdul, progress for a decade. Mean-reputation for being irres-while Khalifa's brightness ponsible and for abusing his and alertness had marked status, was attempting to him out, according to Qatari increase his own power and tradition, as the favoured son persuade his father to make of the family. Both his grandfather and his father

1949, he was too young to powers of Ruler in a blood-take over and his uncle Ali less coup. He immediately Ben Abdullah al-Thani, was abolished the Ruler's oil made Ruler, with Khalifa as continued on page Hi

A Lebanese who visited Doha Crown Prince. In 1960 Shaikh reached whereby Ahmad became Ruler and Khalifa

been is cautious and will never be

effectively run the country country to his cousin and spent much of his time abroad, Britain's withdrawal 1932, Doha was a desperately from The Gulf in 1971 proved poor community of old and the most testing time for mud houses, divided by Khalifa. He was a prime tricity, running water or a federation of Gulf states payed roads. There was and wanted both Bahrain and neither a port nor an airport, Qatar to join what was to and ships were forced to become the United Arab and ships were forced to become the United Arab unload into lighters three to Emirates. He was even four miles off shore. The elected chairman of a propopulation took to their visional federal council emboats to fish, dive for pearls bracing nine states, but

go their own ways. Khalifa remembers only too well the collapse of the pearling industry after the arrival of the Japanese cul-based loosely on the Eurotured pearl and the boats pean Economic Community being burnt, in desperation, — an idea that finally came to being burnt, in desperation, — an idea that finally came to for fuel. More important, he fruition in the Gulf Coopernever forgets the disastrous ation Council formed last consequences of relying on a May between the six monar

mined not to repeat the holiday in Switzerland when independence was declared in Although the first oil was September 1971 and declined discovered in 1935, it did not to return home for the start to flow until 1939, and formalities. Meanwhile his

Khalifa watched grandfather and his father Khalifa watched events saw him as a future ruler, closely for some months, and although his education was a on Februry 22, 1972, seeing traditional Islamic one and he that for the second time he did not attend school. was in danger of being d not attend school. was in danger of being When his father died in usurped, he assumed the

The British Bank of the Middle East knows what's what

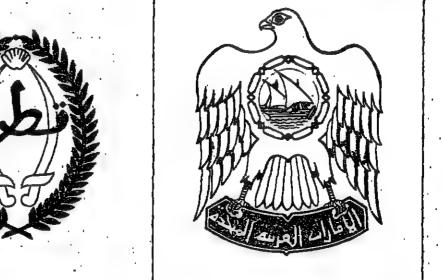
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Who's Who in the Middle East?



Over a price barrel

Energy problems delay benefits of North Field

The non-associated gas deposits of Qatar's North Field, previously known as the North-West Dome, were discovered in 1971. They lie about 45 miles off Ras Laffan Qatar would like the dominant of the Ortan. in the north-east of the Qatar peninsula. The full extent of the field is not yet known, but conservative estimates of proven reserves range from 100 trillion to 120 trillion cubic feet; probable reserves are estimated at 300 trillion. It is said to be the world's largest single concentration of non-associated gas re-

(deputy managing director of the Qatar General Petroleum

with QGPC, involving two 1990, groups of foreign partners: The one with LNG (liquified treme natural gas) technological experience (with 15 per cent equity), the other with marketing experience and access

submitting Companies development proposals were BP, Shell, Compagnie Fran-caise des Petroles (CFP), Wintershall (West Germany) and Roy M. Huffington (USA). Recently Exxon, which was originally discouraged by its Libyan LNG experience, has been showing interest. Only the Japanese were initially approached as customers and they divided three years ago into two consortia: Mitsui, Mitsubishi and C. Itob in one, Marubeni and Nissho-Iwai in the sec-

The project envisaged by the Oater Government would produce some 2,000 million cubic feet a day (cfd) of sweet gas — 760 million cfd for local consumption, the rest (about six million tons a vear) LNG for export. The domestic project is seen as independently of the second, export phase, though this would raise the cost of the gas extracted.

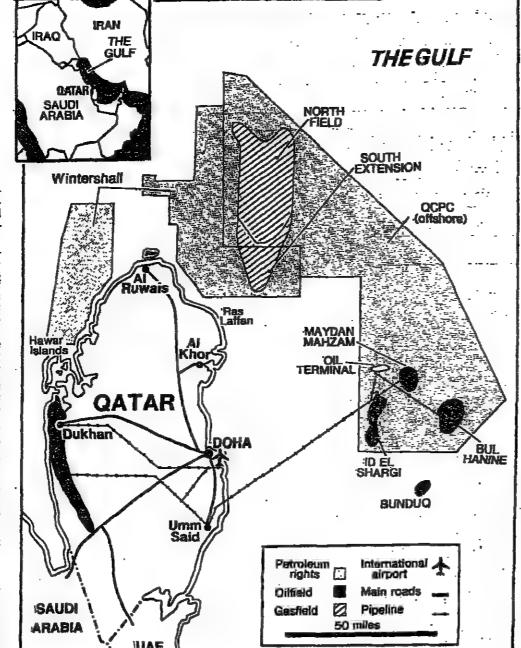
Qatar would like the domestic gas by the end of the decade. Its industrial base is designed on a production of 70,000 b/d but production is currently about half of that and industries at Umm Said are running below capacity.

The project would include construction of offshore production platforms and trunk pipelines, a harbour, Low prices for gas and gas liquids recovery facilities Qatar's relatively adequate oil and an LNG plant. There reserves postponed a decision would also be pipelines reserves postponed a decision on the future development of the field until last year when the Ruler set up a committee under his cousin Shaikh Rashid al-Awaidah al-Thani (deputy managing director of the Qatar General Petroleum to the coast to the probable capacity of 130,000 cubic metres each of LNG. The residual coast is now the coast to th company) to call for detailed proposals on development from interested oil companies and potential customer. nies and potential customers. inevitable. If a decision to go These were to be along the ahead were taken this year it lines of an 80-20 joint venture could be in production by

The North Field has had tremendous publicity — over-exposure, some would say, reflecting a scepticism which has set in coincidentally with prices and the unforeseeable future. The Qataris are keen to develop — with reservations about the social implications of the foreign immigration which the pro-ject would necessitate; their economic viability may de-pend on the North Field in 20 years' time when their oil will be seriously depleted (recoverable oil reserves are estimated at 4,700m barrels).

The oil companies are also keen to develop — with reservations about the return on their investment and its protection, perhaps in the form of a higher share of the equity, from production cutbacks. The Japanese are said to be pressing for more equity than that originally on offer.

All parties have resering particularly cagey about vations about the problems their future needs. Qatar is a



produces wealth, gas produc-

At the moment, however, it is the problem of LNG exports which give rise to the most persistent headaches. LNG projects take eight to 10 years to come to fruition; the North Field development moves us forward to the turn of the century in terms of

It is the buge time involved which makes projections as to future needs in Japan, or in Western Europe for that matter, particularly vulner-able, especially in the climate of the present oil glut and the continuing recession. The Japanese are remain-

inherent in gas projects, the long way from Japan and the technology of which is con-Gulf and Indian Ocean are stantly breaking new ground politically vulnerable. Will and not always very happily, the recession bottom out in As one diplomat put it, oil two or three years' time? Will

conservation measures continue to bite? Will the present burst of nuclear power supply in Japan (some 22 reactors producing or near production) be sufficient beyond 1990? How much heavy industry will Japan have moved out by then, to neighbours with cheaper

The development of the North Field must be seen in the light of such questions. which are bothering economists all over the world.

There is also an Arab context. The Qataris would like the context of the c

like to play a bigger political as well as economic role in the Gulf, for instance in the Gulf Cooperation Council. For this they need to be seen to be among the major producers. This is not poss-ible with their oil; with North

Sarah Searight

Countries for 10 years. Then unofficially put at nearer as now Qatar depends almost 220,000) this does not allow wholly on crude oil exports much leeway if reserves are for revenue: in 1970 oil indeed exhausted in half a brought in \$122m, and in lifetime. 1980 it raised \$5,400m. That increase is in part due to Qatar's commitment to Opec.

Unlike its neighbour the United Arab Emirates, of which Qatar might have been part when the federation was formed in 1971. Quar is one of Opec's tougher members. Its policy is dictated by two factors: the shortage of alternative income (at least until natural gas from the North Field becomes commercial); and the small size of production and reserves.

For the Gulf shaikhdom is one of Opec's smallest members. At the end of 1980 the country's oil reserves were put at 3,500 million barrels, put at 3,500 million barrels, enough for just 25 years production at 400,000 barrels per day (bpd). In fact the recent Opec agreement at Vienna to share production cuts has reduced Qatar's output to 300,000 bpd. As late as Japuary production was as January production was running at more than 402,000 bpd. Only Ecuador and Gabon pump up less oil, but they are rather bigger coun-

Production in 1981 averaged 405,000 bpd,a drop of 14 per cent from the previous year. That was much in line with government targets and the authorities try to match conservation with revenue needs. But 300,000 is something of a sacrifice for so a country, whose

When the small emirate of income has also fallen over Qatar finally became fully the past six months, and independent from Britain in whose foreign reserves poss-1971 it had already been a ibly amount to \$9,000m Even member of the Organization for a population officially of Petroleum Exporting estimated at 250,000 (but

Oatar therefore has tended to support a more aggressive oil pricing policy than its giant neighbour Saudi Arabia and its ally the UAE. In 1976, for example, when the Opec ministerial meeting was held in Doha amid tight security, Qatar was among the majority of Opec members who raised their prices, while Saudi Arabia and the UAE held theirs down. This twotier pricing strategy was the first major split in Opec ranks after the rapid price increases of 1973-76 and an embarrassment for Quar, the host country, and its oil minister, Shaikb Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, who could not prevent the breach and immediately became president of a divided body.

Opec recovered its composure later in 1977, but the 1979 meeting in Caracas also failed to agree on a single pricing policy, and during the ensuing two years of considerable disarray in the advantage of high prices. In 1980 the Oatar General Petroleum Corporation was able to impose a premium of \$6.50 a barrel, particularly on oil sold to Japanese companies. The QGPC tried to enforce the premium when the Japa-nese buying contracts exnese buying contracts expired in March of last year. By then production was clearly falling, and Opec was

But in the event Qatar accepted that such high prices were unsustainable, and in May agreed with nine other Opec members to cut production. Maximum allowable production was lowered to 427,090 bpd.

At last year's August, October, and December Opec meetings, Qatar sided with those who wanted to reduce production to support prices. One consideration has been political. While its revenue needs are more acute than those of its neighbours, Qatar shared with them the fear of Iran — especially after the attempted coup in Bahrain — and watches nervously the course of the war between Iran and Iraq. Such events have pushed the emirate closer to the Saudi camp, away from the radicals in the larger Gulf states.

Qatar's policy has there-fore shifted from pushing for price rises to support for the Saudi. strategy of defending the \$34.a barrel marker price by seeking and maintaining production cuts. As a country which has offered proportionately a major cut, Qatar now has a strong interest in seeing that the machinery of enforcement works, and that other pro-ducers keep their promises. The emirate certainly does not want to cut oil prorecent cuts have already diminished to critical levels the associated gas which fuels the country's burgeoning heavy industry.

But a longer term reason for backing the Saudi ap-proach has also emerged over the past two years. Qatar is the proud possessor of one of the world's biggest natural gas fields.

Given such small oil reserves, Qatar's future lies with successful exploitation

So it is not surprising that Oatar has been arguing within Opec that natural gas prices should be indexed to oil prices. In pursuing this line, the emirate has sought support from Algeria, which recently signed a long-term gas supply deal with France, and from Saudi Arabis, whose gas reserves are conceivably even bigger than its oil deposits.

But Quter's idea raises some awkward problems for Opec. Not all its members are significant gas producers, potential or actual, and would not wish gas to become dangerously competi-tive with oil. Gas also tends to be a more localized industry than crude oil. General price fixing is there-fore harder.

Whether Qatar will press for a broad Opec policy on gas pricing, or resign itself to building indexation into individual - contracts, is still unclear. But in either case, able oil prices, which in turn suggests continuing agreement in production levels. Quarter's Opec role is thus quietly changing. If the emirate does become a major gas exporter, Qatar is likely to be less pragmatic about Opec pricing than in the past.

Michael Prest

Banking Waiting

for the cheque

Like all other business sec-tors in Qatar, Doha's bankers are waiting patiently for the planned \$6,000m development of the massive natural gas reserves of the North Field. "The go-ahead to develop the North Field has boosted confidence", says a British bank manager in the capital. An Arab banker adds: "Most of our future funds will be used to finance future development — especially the

Although it will probably take about a year from the first disbursements before funds from the North Field investment begin to filter into the banking system, the banks are unlikely to face any hardship in the short probably more than 90 per cent of the economy is generated through government expenditure, the banks began to reap the benefits in 1981 of the Government's first major spending increase

first major spending increase for five years.

In the first half of 1981 the consolidated balance sheet of Qatar's 13 banks rose by 26 per cent to 9,193.6m Qataririals. in June 1981 from 7,296.1m Qatari rials six months earlier. The rise for the full years was more than the full year was more than 30 рет сепt.

Banking in Qatar is a relatively young industry, the first bank having been established in 1950. The sector's growth has been steady rather than dramatic, reflecting the Government's own argument's for cautious, care propensity for cautious, care fully-planned development Opinions differ as to whether the country is overbanked o

not.
It has never professed to be a Gulf financial centre and has avoided some of the excesses of some of its excesses of some of its neighbours. Qatar's 13 banks and total population of only about 220,000 compares with Kuwait's six banks and 1,300,000 population and the UAE's 50 banks and 1 million population. Licences to open branches

in Doha were granted in the late 1970s to National Bank late 1970s to National Bank of Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia's National Commercial Bank, but it is highly unlikely this will happen. However, official confidence in the sector's future is such that two more institutions have been proposed. Part of this confidence stems from the steady growth of the banking sector in recent years, and in particular the performance of the three locally-owned banks. The newest of the

of the three locally-owned banks. The newest of the three, Doha Bank, was formed in 1979 with a paid-up capital of 15m Qatari rials subscribed by Qatar Plour Mills Company, Qatar National Navigation & Transport Company, two local insurance firms and other private interests.

By the end of 1980 — its first full year of operation — the bank reported total assets/liabilities of 963m Qatari rials.

Qatari rials.

The bank's high rate of The bank's high rate of growth is remarkable in view of the aggressive competition for funds among the banks. Artificially low fixed-interest rates have led to periodic outflows of capital, attracted by higher interest rates overseas, and resulted in shortages of liquidity in the, local market. Nevertheless, Doha Bank's 1981 performance lifted it into second lifted it into second place in the Doha league in

Other large banks include seven other banks receive Arab Bank, which has its government funds. head office in Jordan, and the United Kingdom's Grind-lays Bank and the Britsh Bank of the Middle East.

The locally-owned Com-mercial Bank of Qatar, established in 1975 with a 30m Qatari capital, has grown less fast than Doha Bank al-All discussion of banking

in Doba, however, is domi-nated by Qatar National Bank (QNB), which in 1981 accounted for 60 per cent of all deposits and 36 per cent of credit. Formed in 1965, the per cent state-owned bank the only local bank with offices abroad — two in London and one in Paris. assistant general manager Qahtan Masri says the bank has been "conservative in international business because of the uncertainty of international interest rates."

After an indifferent year in 1980 when total assets/liabiliany hardship in the short ties dropped by 20per cent to term. In a country where probably more than 90 per covered in 1981 with what it cover of the economy is to register total assets/liabili-ties of 5,614.Sm rials.

One of the QNB's principal roles has been that of government banker, a side of its business that the bank likes to play down. Masri says: "We are often criticised for having government funds, but in reality we do not have much more than some other banks."At least

The main reason that the

Government's revenues is that the state's fiscal authority, the Qatar Monetary Agency (QMA), is not yet equipped to handle them. Formed in 1973 with a total rest than Doha Bank als staff of six, this has now though it too made ground risen to about 115, a third of rapidly in 1981. Its figures whom are Qataris. QMA director-general Majid alsassets/liabilities of 454.5m Majid, who has campaigned Qatari rials. financial sector, is confident his organization has stopped several malpractices by financial institutions. Several measures have

been proposed, but not yet approved to empower QMA to tackle the drain on domestic liquidity. They include the power to require banks to have up to 20 per cent of liabilities in local. liquid assets, and the start of a discount operation, giving banks access to short-term

One area where the QMA has recently been flexing its muscles is the control of the finance and exchange houses. The QMA has, in the past, accused some of these establishments of overstepby taking deposits and opening current and savings accounts. A law which came into effect in March gives the QMA the right to regulate the dealings of the 20 or so finance and exchange houses which account for about 500m rials business every month.

Michael Petrie-Ritchie Middle East Economic Digest

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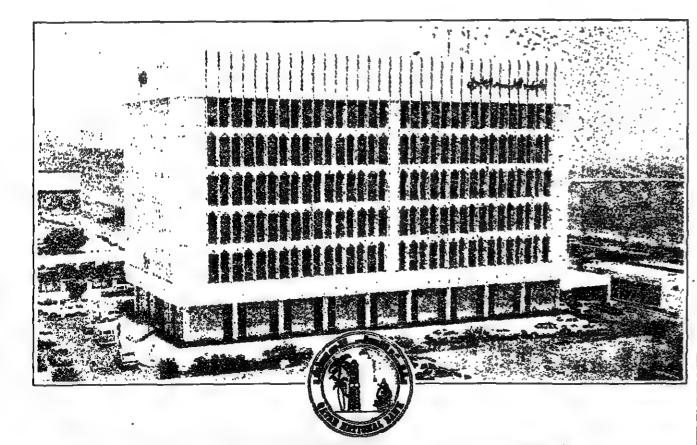
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MERCAN' AIR CONE MACHINE MECHANI

OILFIELD CIVIL DIV who wanted to reduce ction to support prices. onsideration has been at While its revenue are more acute than of its neighbours shared with them the energials. of Iran especially the attempted coup in in and watches usly the course of the usly the course of the setween Iran and Iran events have pushed the te closer to the Saudi away from the radical larger Culi states. larger Gulf states ar's policy has there. hitted from pushing for htited from pushing for rises to support for the strates; of defending it a barrel marker price eking and maintaining

ction cuts. As a comhich has nifered promately a major car now has a strong st in seeing that the ner o enforcement , and that other proemirate certainly does in further, because ished to critical levels associated tax which the country; burgeonsavy industry. a binger term reason sacking the Saudi ap-habits at a smerged over

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continued from page I

royalties, which amounted to 25 per cent of the oil revenue raised civil servants salaries by 20 per cent and allocated the remainder to economic development. Not surprisingly his accession was widely acclaimed.

Like many political leaders, he promised the people reforms that would strengthen the economy and bring them prosperity. Unlike most of them he has largely fulfilled his promises, some of them beyond the wildest expectations. He was the first ruler in The Gulf to diversify away from oil: the plans for the industrial centre at Unin Said were begun in the early 1960s and included a cement 1960s and included a cement factory, flour mills, prawn processing a fertilizer plant; a steel mill, and aluminium smelter, an LNG plant and a petrochemical complex (the first in the Arab world).

He was also a pioneer in halting the wasteful flaring of natural gas associated with oil extraction, diverting it as a source of power for the new industries.

More important, each in-More important, each industry was first subjected to
the most rigorous market
analysis (a step Shaikh Khalifa considers crucial) and a
careful examination of production methods and longterm prospects. Unlike the
Saudi Arabian establishment, he has come to terms with the need for Western exper-tise and technology while maintaining traditional Islamic values. As he put it to a meeting of the Advisory Council: "Our State believes in the necessity of defining needs and assessing potentialities so that we may deal with realities, establishing the public system on these realities and not on systems created in conditions totally differing from our own or experiences alien to us."

Shaikh Khalifa does not suffer fools gladly and can tolerate neither those who waste their educational opportunities nor hasty or clumsy development. The process of national regeneration bears no resemblance to the lighting of a match which is extinguished a

At the annual opening of the Advisory Council last November he reminded, members that "it is not by mere size that the quality of a state may be estimated, but by her achievement with what she has been given." In some ways it is unfortunate that Sheikh Khalifa is the leader of such a small community: like Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, his record sug-gests he is capable of leading a much larger nation.

Industry

A climate fit for foreigners

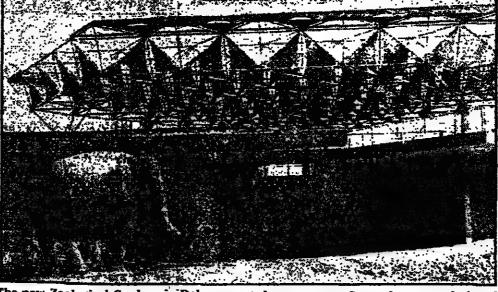
Oatar recently aquired its first paint manufacturing plant as a joint venture The focus for industrial expansion in 1982 may switch away from Umm Said. The Doha Municipality is anxious between the Hempel Group of Denmark and local and to develop the Salwa Road Kuwaiti interests. For Hemindustrial estate outside the pel it completed a chain of factories throughout The Gulf and for Qatar it provided yet another product which is now made at home. city. The latest addition is to be a dairy products plant worth \$11m for which Danish expertise has been sought. The Qatar Flour Mills Com-Not that Qatar needs import substitution industries in the pany is also in the market for expansion with a proposal to strict sense since its status as strict sense since its status as an oil and gas exporter ensures ample liquidity of foreign exchange. More, it had been the policy of the Government, led by the Amir Shaikh Khalifah, to develop an industrial base which in a new town at Ras Laffan raise its milling capacity from 100 tonnes a day to 400

times of world shortage of north of Doha. Ras Laffau is essential commodities would a barren area of desert north a new town at Ras Laffan cushion Oatar against any of the village of Khor where drying up of imports.

Heavy industry is concentrated at Umm Said, 30 miles south of Doha, where Western companies have joined the only evidence of habi-tation is beach villas owned by prominent locals. By the late 1980s it will be humming with activity on the scale of with the Government in a Umm Said, number of manufacturing For Ras For Ras Laffan is to be the projects which all use gas as feedstock. The Qatar Steel Company (Qasco) brings in Japan's Kobe Steel and is

site of the onshore facilities linked to the plans to produce liquefied natural gas (lng) from the North Field described by the World Bank as a "model project"; the discovered many years ago by Shell. As a corollary to the ing processing facilities there will be a 600 MW power station and 40 million gallon Qatar Fertiliser Company (Qafco) involves Norway's Norsk Hydro and two British concerns while the Qatar a day desalination plant. This is to be the successor to the present power and desalination station at Ras Abu Fantas south of Doha for Shortages of gas due to Opec-induced cuts in oil which the consultants were Ewbank & Partners of the production have constrained United Kingdom. This time, production at some of the main Umm Said plants in recent months. This is be-cause Umm Said uses associhowever, the project has been put under West German supervision with Fichtner expected to issue tender documents for Ras Laffan in ated gas - gas produced at

the same time as crude oil. Another problem has been the first balf of 1982. Big captial projects such as Ras Abu Fontas in the 1970s technical difficulties with supply of gas through a pipeline from the offshore oil fields. Qapco has had to somowice that a long awaited and Ras Laffan in the 1980s stimulate the local economy. The government hope always is that local entrepreneurs expansion of the plant, to produce high density poly-thene, has been delayed until will come in on the coat tails tives for Qatari businessmen investing in local industry are attractive. If convinced the gas shortages are re-solved. Since May 1981 Mitsu of Japan has been holding a letter of intent for the \$46m that a scheme is feasible the Government will give a package including free land, By contrast Qasco had an a five-year tax holiday, cusexcellent year for steel toms exemptions on inputs production in 1981. Output and water and electricity at reached 455,000 tonnes last nominal charges. The execuyear compared with the tive organization which han330,000 tonnes nominal capacity of the direct reduction industry is the Industrial
plant. This was the third
successive year that production of steel exceeded the
rated capacity of the plant. Mishal.



The new Zoological Gardens in Doha, expected to open next September, were designed by the British architects John S Bonnington Partnership, and the London Zoo has advised on the choice of animals. Canopies in the open and air conditioning in the closed areas are necessary to combat the heat and humidity of the summer months.

IDTC has a shopping list of 13 light industrial projects ranging from clay bricks to electrical accessories and a short list of four medium-sized industries, including for the Gulf

asbestos cement, plastics, tyres and melamine. France's Serete has been working on the IDTC light industry.

project for some years, and each year for the past five years an allocation has been

set aside in the budget. The

reservations expressed by the

local business community about investing in industry

rather than trade remain acute despite the fact that

there are probably a handful

of companies in Doha which

would be on the Fortune 500

list if only they published full financial information.

The, climate for foreign

participation in the big indus-trial projects is liberal since

in the case of the petrochemi-cals, steel and fertilizer companies an amiri decree

was necessary for the forma-

tion of the holding compa-

tion of the holding compa-nies. 'For smaller ventures the Commerce & Industry Ministry insists on Qatari investors holding 51 per cent of the equity. The law can be made flexible but strict criteria are applied. "We are prepared to allow foreign communies in here if they are

companies in here if they are

coming in to perform some-thing which has a relation-ship with economic develop-

ment — for example erecting

big projects such as iron and

the ministry's adviser Ismail Sedky Hafez. "This would also be the case if they are

coming to carry out infra-

structure projects such as

the ports, hospitals and communications."

John Whelan

Deputy Editor,

steel and fertilizers,"

A source resource

"The Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting was a matter of necessity when it was set up in 1976", said its secretary-general Dr Abdullah Al-Moajil. "The problem now is that it has done so much in a short time that oublic appreness of it has public awareness of it has not kept pace. Many people do not know about it, even in

the member states."

A non-political association of Gulf Arab countries which has its headquarters in Qatar, the basic principle of GOIC was simple. Seven states: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain and Oman founded this organization to share their individual knowledge and experience in industrial matters, encourage development in the region by mutual agreement and seek new fields of enterprise.

The aims of industrial development here form the antithesis of comparable government projects in most other parts of the world. There, an important reason for the project — sometimes the most important - is to provide employment. In five out of seven of these Gulf states the labour force has to e brought in from abroad and often a good many of the skilled technicians also. The maximum use of resources with minimum labour Middle East Economic Digest therefore a common need.

Mozjil added rather sadly, eem to be the only part of GOIC's work that is widely known, but although import-

There are three broad phases in the organization's work. First the evolution of suitable projects, second second pre-feasibility feasibility or feasibility studies to test them, thirdly promotion: at least four of the member states must agree at this stage, and all the legal aspects be worked out, necessary laws and procedure drafted.

Dr Al-Moaji who become GOIC's secretary-general last summer is a Saudi Arabian who graduated at the University of Oregon, and, until he took up this appointment, was a professor of mathematics at the Saudi Arabian University of Petroleum and Minerals at Dhahran. He is also an enthusiast. With his working committee of the organization's own consultants he intends to produce medium term plan for GOIC's internal working and use. He also plans to tour the seven member states with his assistant secretaries-general ing of GOIC's functions and

So far these have been available only to the public sector in the countries con-cerned. The legal implications of extending them for use by private enterprise are now being considered. In the future GOIC might be avail-able worldwide as the definirive consultancy on industrial matters in The Gulf, and in a wider context for those industries with which it is

Penelope Turing impression can lasting handicap.

Spurt of growth from old roots

Business prospects

proportion than we can claim in any other Gulf state. But this is not a country to approach with completency.
As many business travellers discover, it is a mistake to assume that all Gulf states are identical or all Gulf Arabs alike, Geographically and climatically the setting is similar. In the situation of rapid development into mod-ern life, circumstances are ant in the specific projects also much the same in most than most, are not free from feasibility undertakings are of them — a small oil-rich them, but they very much indigenous people employing admire and expect the old what we do".

There are three head

initial work of creating a state. After that the differonly reason for the differ-ence. Bahrain is smaller still and very near, but the contrast between the thinking and way of life in these two countries is as striking as any in the whole area and

has its roots in history. Oataris are friendly and very ready to like British people and to welcome links between the two countries, which is an asset for any first time visitor from the United Kingdom.

Oataris have a strict sense of values rooted lin the Islamic faith but comparable to past standards of public opinion and ethics in the West. They are also hard, practical businessmen. Eighty per cent of the

country's population lives in and round the capital Doha, but as the total population is only about 220,000 the city is still a relatively small one with a distinct community feeling.

More or less everyone in official or business circles is acquainted with everyone else, or at least knows of them. Once the newcomer or even short-term visitor is accepted in this close-knit, bospitable world much is already accomplished. Equal-

Ten years after its indepen-dence was proclaimed Qutar in for a certain amount of has definitely established its renchant criticism on the Today British firms come own character as a country scores of late deliveries and high prices. Qataris are very and as a trading partner.

The potential for expand
The potential for expand-The potential for expanding British business connexions is good. Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has commented on the fact that Britain supplied almost 18 per cent of Qatar's that the quality of the goods imports in 1980, a higher reconsting them we can claim. with the United Kingdom but

Two things are important for any visitor to Qatar (which means to its capital Doha) and especially so for the business pioneer who hopes to sow seeds for a future harvest.

One is courtesy with reliability. Arabs are frequently unpunctual and not always prompt or efficient in correspondence. Quarris, though, less prone to these habits number of expatriates in the bond" standards from the a British

Secondly the Westerner ences are marked.

Compared with the great adopt the Arab high rating of areas of Saudi Arabia and the UAE, Quatar is a very small country, but that is not the agent in Quatar it is still country, but that is not the agent in Quatar it is still country. needs to understand and important to send a respon-sible executive over to establish business and then by regular visits to retain or increase it. And it should be the same person. Friendships

once made are lasting.
For the newcomer to trading with Qatar two sources of factual information are the Qatar Chamber of Comnerce and the British Embassy.

The Chamber of Commerce (P.O. Box 402 Doha) was established in 1963 and now has more than 900 members, regular merchants and conretailers. It can supply details of the Qatar laws related to setting up a business or simply lists of local merchants.

The Commercial Section of the British Embassy in Doha is also able to provide factual information and statistics as well as helpful and current advice.

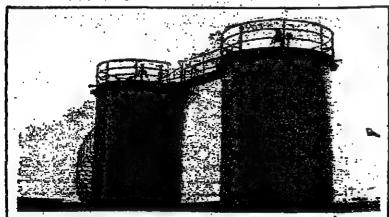
No visas or sponsors are required for visitors from Britain to enter Qatar. Once there success in doing business, however, does demand some understanding of the country, its needs, aims and conventions as well as a sound marketable product ly, giving a bad initial and healthily competitive impression can prove a approach.

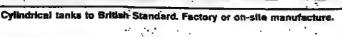
expansion plan.

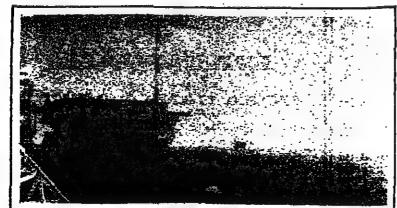
Petrochemical

(Qapco) is a partnership between the Government and

CDF Chemie of France.



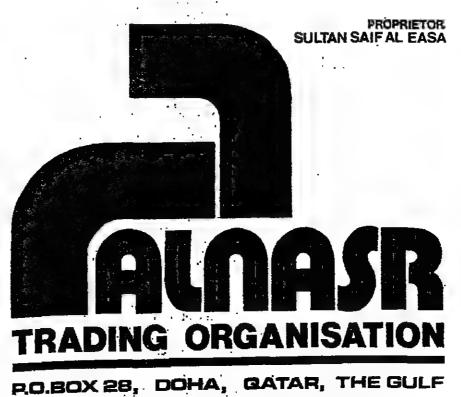




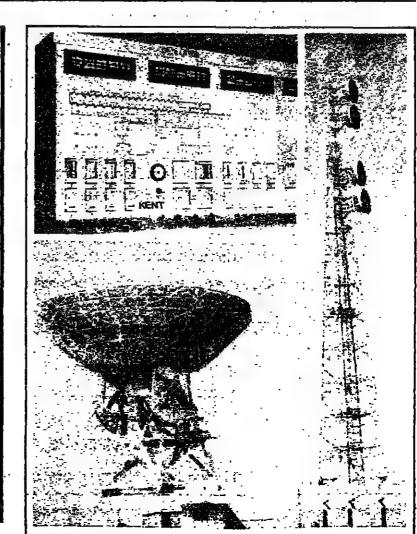
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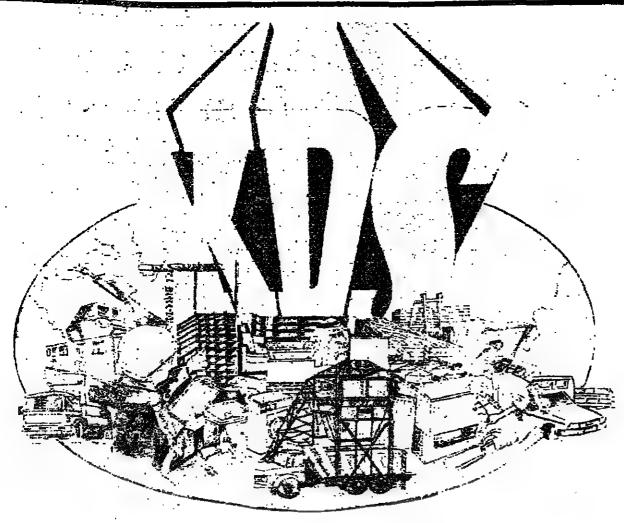
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A boom without the bother

Qatar sticks out into the Gulf like a swollen thumb. One might think from the map that it commanded a particularly strategic point. But until the middle of the mineteenth century it hardly figured even on naval maps of the area. From the sea the peninsula lacked any decent harbour, from the land it lacked any decent water. Caravans and merchantmen

These drawbacks have been to Doha's advantage in the 30 years since oil was discovered; generally it has been avoided by the crowds of entrepreneurs and specu-lators who have swarmed over other oil capitals, bring-ing their problems with

Like most cities or the Gulf, Doha began life as a most cities of the fishing and pearling village, squatting on the flat shallow shore, invisible against the forgot". The artificial pearl was created by the Japanese in the 1930s and upset the balance of survival. Fifteer years or so later, in 1949, oi was discovered by the British and readjusted the balance

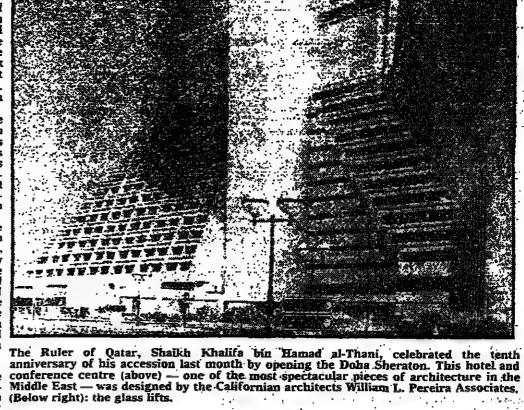
Until the 1970s the change was more gradual than elsewhere in the Gulf and much of Doha is still untouched by speculative building. Oataris are often described as reticent and cautious; so were their British advisers. The town grew haphazardly, unwilling to be trammelled

by town planners' ring roads. The village merged into the town albeit oil capital, rather than let itself be submerged, and the town remained a town. Qatar's fishing and pearling past was enshrined, more effectively than in paradoxically one of the most successful modern complexes in Doha. Narrow streets, rows of craftsmen, voices and cats on corners give Dobs a middle age that is missing in the more nouveaux riches capitals of the

Gulf. Off-stage, change of scene has been prepared over the past decade which is only now begining to emerge. In February the tenth anniversary cel-ebrations of the Ruler's accession marked its unveiling. Fireworks along the Corniche of the reclaimed West Bay illuminated a grandiose promenade of banks and financial institutions built during this last

decade, ousting their picturesque but primitive original quarters.

The huge stepped pyramid of the Sheraton, a 400-room hotel and adjoining conference. ence centre, rides at anchor at the mouth of the bay on a peninsula of reclaimed land. It was inaugurated earlier this month for the conferof the organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting counties, along with the 600-bed Hamad General Hospital and the Salam shopping A new television studio March and soon there will be saved from extinction.







tiously wide-ranging Techni-cal Office in the Ruler's palace. The walls of his office are covered with drawings of leisure centres, recreational areas, relocated markets.

"We are not interested in instant cities," says Qaddou-mi; "long-term planning remains our motto." Much of the new development is sited on reclaimed land where lots are much cheaper than. in the congested city centre.

The city is being developed around various nuclei — the existing university of 3,500 students, a 470-acre recto the north, the new hotel. and conference centre, a shopping centre round the Salam plaza, a ministerial complex on the corniche (in various stages of planning and development), the exdevelopment),

The present sug area remains but will be expanded march and soon the same of the and pedestrianized; the clamour over the removal of the fruit and vegetable mar-

> and functions and is a social meeting place. It is on the sea, close to town and airport

and the standard of both food

and service is excellent and

has risen markedly in the past three years. Bedrooms are large with typical five-star amenities. Single rate without breakfast is from 285

marina and beach as well as swimming pool, and a plea-

sant feature is afternoon tea

The Ramada, opened in 1979, is 10km from the centre

of Doha, in the Salwa Road district, near the embassy offering international five-

star quality standards, with special business and sec-retarial services as well as

sports facilities. Room rates

There are three res-

taurants, Maxims is the luxury one, open only in the evenings with excellent inter-national food and service and

live music - pianist or small ensemble. The Lulua res-

taurant offers an executive

table d'hôte lunch with accent on fish, and is also

available for private recep-

Newest of Doha's hotels is

on the mezzanine floor.

of the essential groundwork of his scheme, and he is steering the ring roads northwards to blend the old city with the new. He is only just in time for traffic is already grinding to a hait, not helped by the fact that such drastic alteration to the alignment of Dona means roadworks and more roadworks.

Long-term. planning .. not-

withständing, pressure housing has forced. government to ease building finance in that direction. Rents have risen some 30 per cent in the past year. Private housing will be left to private developers but certain areas have been set aside for government schemes for its.

ago to the west of Doha, but the city needs more inte-grated low-cost complexes.

The boom in construction is often interpreted as part of the general excitement over The redevelopment of Doha is the Ruler's brain-child, its development directed by Hisham Qaddoumi, who is in charge of the modest-sounding but ambi-This is unfair to the Qataris, although the gas was dis-

The single room rate is from 300 rials.

the Ruler's accession, whic elso marks the beginning of the present redesign of Dona.

The potential of the North Field has certainly awoken interest in Quar, previously well off of the oil producers. and it has given the Qataris themselves a boost in confisymbolized magnificence of the Sheraton conference centre. It is this confidence which is apparent in the scaffolding and dust.

But economic expansion from the development of the eas reserves is still a long way off and the Qatar nor does look to it as the justification for Doha's

A township of low-cost housing. Shaikh Khalifa knocks in recent years. It is ago to the wast of Salah ago to the wast of the event, difficult to be wise before. Too many hotels? Too much office Shortage of private housing? The balance is extraordinarly the general excitement over sensitive, and the Ruler and the promised development of the North Field gas reserves. We avoid accusations of illaccusations of illplanned extravagance.

Sarah Searight

A visitor's guide Trouble-free environment for businessmen

Quar presents few material from the airport, or to drive problems or frustrations for the business visitor. It is easy another in 15 to 20 minutes. to reach, compact since the majority will be concerned only with Doha and perhaps Umm Said, 45 km to the south, and well equipped with hotels. Indeed, like some other Gulf states it already has something of a surfeit of top class hotels which is good for the visitor, keeping prices down and standards up through compe-

tition.
Doha's international airport is small and simple in comparison with some of its neighbours, but adequate and the staff are helpful. It is linked by various air services with most parts of the world

from Tokyo to Belfast.
Gulf Air, Qatar's national airline (shared with the UAE, Bahrain and Oman) has daily flights to and from London, four of them non-stop, and provides comprehensive inter-Gulf as well as long haul service. Bahrain is only a 20 minutes flight from Doha. British Airways also has a service from London three times a week.

No visas are required from are from 330 rials, including holders of British passports breakfast.

who were born in Britain.

There are three res-Others can obtain a 72-hour visa at the airport if their visit has a Qatar sponsor. Holders of Israeli passports or others whose passport bears an Israeli stamp are not admitted. The only inoculation re-

quired by the Qatar authorities is for cholera. Medical advice in Britain also recommends immunization against typhoid and polio,

against typhoid and pollo, in lewest of Dona's notes is and anti-malarial tablets. the Sheraton, officially opened a few weeks ago. This close to the city and traffic is an ultra-modern pyramid conditions being rather easier than in some other Gulf corniche (the opposite end of capitals one can normally the bay to the Gulf Rotel), reckon to reach Doha hotels and with 430 rooms and full TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1982. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ, England, Telephone: 0[-837 1234 Teles, 26497]. Wednesday March 31, 1982. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

The Oasis stands beside the Gulf Hotel and offers good value at a lower price level: from 245 rials. This was

Doha's first major hotel, built in 1958 but now fully modernized. It has well equipped, comfortable bedrooms, two cafeteria restaurants, a banqueting room for special functions, beach and swimming pool and Doha's hotels fall naturally into two groups: luxury and near luxury, and others.In the first the Gulf Hotel is still the well-established classic venue which has long been used for official guests

conference centre will preaccommodation for mediumsent substantial extra competition for the other hotels. sized conferences.

Other hotels can be grouped as European two-star stan-

For Arab food go to Al Majlis where most of the meats are barbecued and there is a good range of the Lebanese type hors d'oeuvres. Prices are reason-Lebanese able. A coffee house next door has delicious cakes and is owned by the same. company.

Penelope Turing



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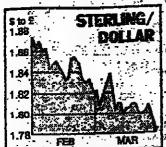
butter stock of cocoa was installed monthly rep outling which fore-surplus of 81,000 production of 7,565 a tonne, and to clock all \$936 said that the cocoa and martine coming the cocoa mills a the cocoa and martine coming the cocoa and martine cocoa and said that the cocoa and said the cocoa and s teaksic short term

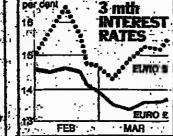
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BUSINESS NEWS

Sterling steadier





The pound was much firmer against the dollar yesterday in quiet trading. It closed a net 25 points up at \$1.7825. though its index against a basket of currencies was 0.1 easier at 90.8. The dollar, still buoyed by firm interest easier at 90.8. The dollar, still buoyed by firm interest rates, failed to hold on to early strength which lifted it to DM2.42, before profit-taking left it a net 20 points lower at DM2.4115. The dollar was also softer against the yen after Japanese central bank intervention, but gained against the Swiss franc after further cuts in Swiss bank deposit rates.

Clore ruling next week

The Appeal Court hearing over the £15m claimed by the Inland Revenue on the estate of the late Sir Charles Clore is now expected to continue until Thursday. It is understood judgment will be reserved until Monday, April S. Sir Charles' estate was transferred to a Jersey-beed company. Styne Investments which the cold server. April 5. Sir charles estate was transferred to a jersey-based company, Stype Investments, which then sold off the assets to Prudential Assurance. The receipts, amounting to £20.5m, were immediately banked in

Mexico could cut oil price

Mexico. a leading non-Opec oil producer, said yesterday it had not ruled out a further cut in its oil prices next month. This would put more pressure on Oopec's fragile attempt to hold levels around a \$34 a-barrek reference price. Mobil, Shell and Gulf, the leading producers in Nigeria, said they had not been told of any move by Saudi Arabia to impose sanctions, despite the expiry of the reported deadline for companies to increase liftings from Nigeria. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, the industry newsletter, said Opec's high prices could cost the four operating companies in Saudi Arabia—Exxon, Mobil. Texaco and Chevron \$1.800m (£1,000m) in Mobil, Texaco and Chevron \$1,800m (£1,000m) in losses over the next three months.

EEC withdrawal "threat to jobs"

celebrated the leads

heraton. This hotel and

es of architecture in the

Withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Community could threaten many of the 2.5 million jobs which are linked directly and which are inked directly and indirectly to Britain's trade with Europe, Sir Raymond Pennock, president of the Confederation of British Industry warned in Sheffield Last night. The warning comes after a new survey in which one-third of those questioned were in favour of leaving the

South Wales tour

Japanese businessmen start a two-day tour of South Wales today organized by the Devel-oppent Corporation for Wales and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the United Kingdom. The corpor-stion hopes for more Japanese investment in the region, investment in the region, which has already attracted the heaviest concentration of ispanese manufacturing in Department of Trade offi-cials are continuing to investigate exporters complaints over differences in freight

American . Investment broking business at a cost of about £12m

Trade in gilts was subdued, with a sight recovery after several days of gloom leaving pains of up to \$4 address the

board bid speculation pushed Fisons up 20p to 308p while Courtaulds shares were 5p better at 88p amid speculation

MARKET SUMMARY recovery projections. Commerce Department officials said the rate of

Rise in unemployment lifts productivity

By Melvyn Westlake

As jobs in manufacturing ndustry disappeared last year, the remaining em-ployees worked much harder, producing a dramatic boost to productivity.

Output per person leapted 10.2 per cent between the last

quarter of 1980 and the last quarter of 1981, according to the latest Employment Ga-zette, published by the De-Dartment of Employment partment of Employment. The rise in productivity has been one of the few

bright spots in manufactur-ing industry, where total output is still a long way below the 1979 peak and where 1% million jobs have vanished in just over two Government ministers have welcomed the big improve-ment in productivity as an

indication that the labour shake-out is producing beneficial results, opening the way to more rapid economic expansion in the future, The latest figures show that productivity continued to improve in the last three

secutive mouth in February,

giving no sign that the severe recession has ended. The Commerce Department

reported today that five of the nine indicators in the index last mouth were unfavourable and four favourable, resulting in an

overall drop of 0.3 per cent.

A department economist said the February results were something of a mixed blessing, showing that the United States economy is still

declining but is near the

Private Wall Street opinion forecast that the economy is

kely to hit bottom with the

March figures before begin-ning a modest climb. Con-tinuing high interest rates

continue to be the major uncertainty behind the

More ship

orders go

No sign of an end

From Bailey Morris, Washington, March 30

The United States index of change in total liquid assets leading economic indicators or spendable income was the declined for the tenth con-

indicator.

to US recession

OUTPUT AND PRODUCTIVITY

months of 1981, increasing by a further 1 per cent. This was rather slower than the rate of productivity growth in the second and third quarters. Two measures are

One is output per person; the other is amount of output achieved by a person in one hour. The latter measure has increased a little more slowly than the former over the last year, increasing by 8.3 per cent (compared with 10.2 per cent).

This is because short-time working has been decreasing and overtime working has

Also contributing to the decline were lower stock prices, a drop in building permits after two months of increases and a continuing

slide in the industrial sector

which showed up in lower plant and equipment orders and crude material prices.

The favourable indicators

last month included a slight increase in the money sup-ply, increased manufacturing

orders, a big drop in initial unemployment claims and

A Commerce Department spokesman said declining indicators last month re-

flected continuing sluggish-

ness in industrial production which accounts for one-third

of the total United States

economy and therefore exerts great influence on the

index, considered the best signal of meaningful change in the economy.

slower sales performance.

been rising, leading to an increase in the average number of hours worked. Last year's improvement in productivity reflects the fact that the level of output stopped falling, but the number of jobs in manufacturing was still declining. The productivity gains in 1981 1981 more than reverse the

decline that took place in the second half of 1979 and during 1980 when output was falling faster but jobs were vanishing even more rapidly.
Ouput per head is now 31/4 per cent above its start of the recession peak while ouput per person per hour is 61/2 per cent above its previous peak. There is a good deal of

argument amongst economists about whether this improvement represents just a sharp short-term recovery or the beginning of a long term trend. The Treasury believes that it may be part of a long-term trend.

In the past, the initial gains in productivity that occurred when the 'economy turned up, soon tapered off.

£20m boost for small companies

By Rupert Morris
The Government will pay a
third of the cost of advanced
machinery bought by small
engineering companies under a scheme introduced yester-day by Mr John MacGregor, Under-Secretary of State For

been set aside for one year. Applications for grant under the Small Engineering Firms Investment Scheme are confined to firms employ-

ing fewer than 200 people, and wishing to buy machin-ery costing between £15,000 and £200,000.

try. Similar schemes operated successfully in France and West Germany, he said.



John Macgregor: 'Generous'

general of the Engineering Industries Association, representing 4,500 small firms, said he hoped 20 per cent of eligible firms would apply, although even than he warned that many would not be able to raise the remaining

Industry.
In an effort to re-equip the

recession ravaged engineer-ing industry, centred on the West Midlands, £20m has

and £200,000.

Mr MacGregor emphasized yesterday that the level of grant was particularly generous, in recognition of the plight of small engineering firms. He hoped it would also provide a boost for the British machine tool industry. Similar schames open.

cations Corporation share-holders were allowed by a High Court yesterday to amend their petition chal-lenging the record £560,000 golden handshake proposed for Mr Jack Gill, the property and entertaiment group's former managing director. But Mr Justice Mervyn Davies disallowed a former five proposed amend-

further five proposed amend-ments — claiming unathorized extravagant living at the company's expense— after objections by the company and Mr Gill.

pany and Mr Gill.

The shareholders, led by Possfund Nominees, the Post Office staff pension fund, were given until Monday to make acceptable substitutions for the deletions to the petition alleging that the company's affairs had beem conducted in a manner unfairly prejudicial to them. The judge also gave them leave to appeal his decision.

Mr Reg Pycroft, managing director of Jetsave, the East Grinsted tour operator, 85 per cent owned by ACC, said yesterday he would be persuvesterday he would be persuing his proposal to buy back Jetsave as soon as possible.

DOUBTS ON

By George Clark

Witnesses from the British Bankers' Association told the Lords Committee on the European Communities yesterday that they doubted whether EEC lending facilities now really serve a useful purpose in the United King-

a wider range of purposes, but is confined in general to projects in the assisted areas ... and its potential market is likely to contract

"It could contract still further if Devon, Cornwall and Humberside are excluded from the scope of the Community's regional devel-opment policy, as has been

sury exchange cover scheme had already been lessened by the parrowing differential between sterling interest rates and overseas rates.



Sir Austin Pearce: £50.5m launch costs for the new 146.

British Aerospace profits hit by Laker Airways collapse

By Edward Townsend, Industrial correspondent

British Aerospace yesterday announced a pretax profit of £70.6m for last year, an increase of almost £18m on 1980, but warned that a further 2,000 job losses may be necessary this year.

Sir Austin Pearce, the chairman, disclosed that the company's profits were hit by a provision of £8m set up after the collapse of Laker Airways to cover BAe guarantees on the sale to Laker of three Airbus A300 aircraft.

British Aerospace and Aerospatiale of France, two of the partners in Airbus Industrie, agreed to accept a 25 per cent first loss guarantee on the sale of the aircraft, but Sir Austin said that if the Laker Airbuses were sold at 90 per cent of their purchase price the loss would be reduced consider-

ably.
The results, the first since the successful privatization of the group a year ago, show that sales last year increased by 17 per cent to £1,662m. Sir Austin said the company had two years' work in hand and further orders were immi-nent for the Hawk military trainer aircraft, the 748 feeder airliner and the Sea Harrier fighter.

However, the group had been affected by the re-cession in the world airline business which had hit sales

Gill payoff

By David Johnston

Communi-

amended

Associated

BRITISH AEROSPACE June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec Jan

of civil aircraft and by a slowdown in military sales including the Tornado swing wing aircraft and some of the company's 'missiles. Because of the recession, the rate of build up of Airbus' sales would be slower, Sir Austin wastage.

Sales of the new British Aerospace 146 feeder jet had been disappointing and air-lines were being "coy". The 146 had generated 10 sales and 12 options and performance tests on noise levels and fuel efficiency had shown better than expected results. "Now we have got to sell it, the chairman said.

British Aerospace now employs 79,000 at more than 20 plants and last week announced that 1.200 workers would be made redundant in the next 12 months, the bulk of them at present engaged in repair and main-tenance work for the Royal Air Force. Sir Austin said yesterday that while no more redundancies were planned,

productivity needed to be improved and up to 2,000 jobs would be lost by natural

British Aerospace has made total provisions of about £20m for 1981 which includes the losses on the Laker Airbuses and covers redundancy payments for the current year. The compnay said

after a thorough review of new civil aircraft projects it had decided to write off launching costs of £50.5m in 1981 covering design and development work on the 146, the Airbus and the new Jetstream turbo prop aircarried forward. The British Aerospace trading profit for last year, before launch costs and interest was £95m. 3 per cent higher than the previous

The company is proposing a final dividend of 4.8p per 50p share

Business Editor, page 15

Petition on First National Securities Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st April 1982 its base rate for lending will be reduced to

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1FB. Telephone: 01-801-1313.

BRITISH AEROSPACE

Results for 1981

Extract from preliminary announcement of results for 1981, based on audited accounts for the year to 31st December, 1981.

1980

. ^-	z,m	2,111
Sales	1662	1423
Trading profit	95	92
Launch costs written off	50	54
Net interest receivable	25	14
Profit before tax	71	53
Earnings per share (nil basis)	35.5p	33.5p

£m £m 3497 Order book 3891

The report and accounts for 1981 will be posted to shareholders before the end of April.



BRITISH AEROSPACE PUBLIC UMITED COMPANY WEYBRIDGE, SURREY

Trading news lifts gloom man also dismissed the rumours, saying that there had byeen no take and that the family share-boders would not be interested in selling. Merrydown put on 5p to

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 562.3 up 7.2 All Share 323.31 up 2.85 BARGAINS 23,039

A crop of healthy trading news and optimistic words from the Govrnor of the Bank of England on Monday evening on inflation litted the gloom from the market as the FT index rose steadily to close up 7.2 st 582.3

7 (7).7 .27

71

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Penchape Turing

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MAIN BRANCH

TAPPER C

close up 7.2 at 562.3. But it was not all glad tidings, with Cape Industries plunging 33p to 130p after a 56 per card slump in profits to £2 2m pretex and a slashed dividend.

Reckitt & Colman set the tone tor companies reporting with the shares up 6) at 294p after a 25 per cent rise in profits, while British Aerospace put on 11p to 191p on satisfactory trading

A dawn raid on book publisher

A dawn rate on book publisher Richard Clay pushed the shares up 20p to 68p but left Mr Robert. Maxwell's BPC with only 5,87 per cent of the equity instead of the 14 9 per cent he had hoped for as another buyer appeared in the

market.

Enginnering group Braby Leslie eased 1p to 60p waiting to see
whether CHI securities adds a
further 5 per cent to its 20 per
cent holding today. Clder maker
H P Bulmer rose 13p to 393p on rumours, later denied, that the group was planning to bid for Merrydown, the only other quoted cider maker. The real reason appears to be a bear

Both firms are largely family controlled. A Merrydown spokes-

COMMODITIES

Tin prices eased after their modest recovery on Monday, partly because the International Tin Council meeting was again adjourned without a decision on export controls. Cash tin ended the day £68 lower at £6,960 a tonne, white three months metal fell by £67 to £7,175. Consumer appeared better disposed towards a new proposal that tin which might have tallen under export controls, should instead be lent to the buffer stock. · ·

 Cocoa was influenced by the latest monthly report from Gill & Ouffus which torecast a 1981-2 surplus of 81,000 tonnes from production of 1.7 million tonnes. The March contract fell £27 to £965 a tonne, and May lost £24 to close at £986. Gill & Duffus said that the cocoa agreement's bottom intervention price of 106 cents a pound was no longer a realistic short term target.

TODAY

Interims: A. B. Electronics Products, Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estates, Minerals Oil and Resources, Park Place Invest-ments, W. Tyzack ant Turner. Finals: Babcock International, Bowthorpe, British Mohair, Bunzi Pulp and Paper (to become Bunzi pic), Croda International, Dinkie Heel, Dorada Holdings (AMD), Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, Jamesons Chocolates, Legal and General Group, Mag-notia Group, Molins, Silkolene Lubricants (AMD), Weir Group,

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,193.83 down 5 33 Hongkong: Hang Sing Index 1,167.16 down 7.56

Manchester motor dealer H & J Quick managed to raise its final

dividend despite a pretax loss of £5,000 on sales of £79.6m, but

he shares were unchanged at-

Gareth David

CURRENCIES

 Most currencies traded nar-rowty in quiet trading. The dollar, initially, firmer, eased later on profit-taking.

LONDON CLOSE

STERLING \$1.7825 up 25 points index 90.8 down 0.1 DM 4.3050 YEN 438.50 DOLLAR

Index 115.9 down 0.3 DM 2.4115 down 20pts GOLD \$325.75 up \$6.75

Domestic rates:

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates were slightly firmer but short term rates eased as the market moved into surplus. The Bank, having forecast a -surplus of £100m sold £41m of bills, redeemable today, at rates oi 121/-13%

Base rates 13% 3 month interbank 13%-13% Euro-curency rates: 3 month dollar 151/16-151/16 3 month DM 94/19-94/16 3 month Fr.F 25-24

Sangers shares were un-changed at 51p after boerdroom upheavals saw offshore based financiar. Mr Tom Whyte get a challor's sast with the loss-makto Japan By Peter Hill ing pharmaceuticals group. Mr Whyte has 24 per cent of the group and made an unsuccessful attempt. serilier this. year to attempt... seriler ... Ihis... year ... to persuade the board to acquire an

Japenese shipyards claimed 71 per cent of all new orders placed with shipbuilding member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development last year, securing slightly more than 10 million tonnes gross of the 14.1 million tonnes placed.

The Japanese share of orders has been a source of some bitterness among European shipbuilders for several years and has led to serious confrontations at meetings of the OECD's shipbuilding OECD's shipbuilding committee.

that the group's recovery could will exceed estimates. There are also vague suggestions of a link-up with Section, 4p ahead at According to the latest An 18.3 per cent jump in profits pushed Spirax Sarco up 8p to 140p while a one-for-two scrip and profits up to expectations gare a 10p boost to Standard Chartered at 864p. figures, exports among members of the OECD fell by 6 per cent last year, with Japanese ship exports dropping by 16 per cent on year earlier levels.

Oils were a firm teature with Lasmo up 18p at 310p, Clyde Petroleum 12p better at 108p on suggestions of a bid from Lasmo, and BP 4p ahead at 288p. Figures published yester.

day by Lloyd's Register of Shipping showed that the total tonnage of merchant total tonnage around the total tonnage of merchant to the total tonnage of the total tonnage of the tonnage of th total tonnage of merchant double taxation treaties, ships completed around the enables banks to charge finer world last year rose by almost 4 million tonnes gross to 16.9 million tonnes.

Banks fear tax credit cnanges

By Peter Wilson-Smith

The British Bankers' Association, has written to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, expressing fears over proposed Budget changes on tax credits available on certain oversess able on certain overseas loans. Mr John Reynolds, chair-

man of the association's fiscal committee which met yesterday said:"These are changes which could destroy our competitive position."

He said there was no real reason to change the present system, but if it was changed, it was important to ensure

that banks in Britain were not put at a disadvantage to overseas competitors.
At present, banks operating in the United Kingdom can in some cases claim tax credits against corporation tax as offsets against withholding tax abroad, even though the withholding tax

Coming on top of existing grant schenes, the new arrangement would make it possible for a firm in a special development area to claim grants of up to 48 per cent, with a maximum of £100,000.

The scheme was warmly welcomed by Mr Terry Duffy, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers

or Engineering
president.
Col Robert Scott, director-

MINISTER FAVOURS PRIVATIZATION

Technology centre may be sold

The Government is investigating the possibility of selling off its computer aided design centre at Cambridge despite expectations that such government-funded centres would play a vital role in promoting new tech-

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minis-ter of State for Industry and Information Technology outlined the Government's pol-icy at the CAD conference in Brighton yesterday.

The decision to privatize the centre is based on the belief that the establishment could be run on a more commercial basis. The minister said: "In 1969

the Government set up the centre to promote the use of British industry. Since then in CAD for the process industries and computer-aided engineering for manufacturing. Given this success scient I think that the time is now dom.



Kenneth Baker: Success in key areas work. Only six of the 150

staff at the centre are employed directly by the Government while the re-CAD/CAM (computer aided Government while the re-manufacture) techniques in mainder are provided by ICL. Although the Government this has been successful in a has two schemes in progress number of key areas, notably with joint budgets of £15m to in CAD for the process promote technology, the centre was expected to play a central role in advancing the science in the United King-

play a big part in developing the technique for use in British industry. The Government did not form a new centre but appointed Dr Paul Freeman

National Engineering Laboratory and Cadcentre.
The ACARD report highlighted the importance of the technology and its use in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, electronics, aerospace, the chemical industry, marine engineering and the con-struction industry. The authors of the report were in

as director of both the

experience.
"While our survey was not exhaustive it is clear that at least some of this country's main competitors in export markets — notably West Germany, Japan and the United States — have substantial government-supported research, development and application programmes

already in existence."
The ACARD report also emphasized that: "To keep its right for Cadcentre to operate as a fully commercial organisation."

The centre costs £4m a year to run but generates nearly £2m from consultancy

dom.

A report prepared two advice up-to-date the Department of Industry should maintain a close watch on developments overseas, if Development (ACARD) also specialist consultants for the centre in Cambridge would task."

EEC LOANS

They pointed out that, since 1973, the European Investment Bank has made direct loans to the United Kingdom private sector of only £240m.
"Lending by the EIB is for

no doubt that Britain lacked considerably through the redefinition of the assisted areas on August 1", the bankers said.

> proposed." The benefits of the Trea-

Reckitt and Colman shrugs off the recession

Supplying the demand that never fades

Many company chairmen must wish they were in Sir James Cleminson's shoes. As chairman of Reckitt and Coleman, where pretax profits rose from £53.2m to E66.35m for the year to last December, Sir James was able to say yesterday that Reckitt was not trading in depressed sectors of the economy. (Drew Johnston

ing south America, reported 9.8 — 14p gross — and gives a profits in 1979 and 1980 went yield of 4.7 per cent on yesterdown by nearly £3m because of day's ordinary share price of the relative strength of sterling. But last year, with sterling weakening against most other currencies, the pretax benefited

sales by spending more on In North America, the food marketing. This increased spending was found from cost savings profits, again partly as a result of Reckitt had fought to increase

and increased production, and led to a 13.6 per cent total sales increase, up from £728m to £827m. last year.

The United Kingdom performance contributed a good part of the profit increase in the year. Happily for the company, this coincided with a lower than average tax charge as a £12m capital expenditure programme. which included modernization and rebuilding of the plants at Hull and Norwich, helped to keep the tax bite down.

On a current cost basis, the profits before tax were up from £32.4m to £45.2m. This is 68 per cent of historical pretax profit, an "Most of the groups products are of the kind people continue to buy even when times are difficult," he said.

The solid profits performance has been helped along by favour-able currency movement. Fixelulations are of the kind people continue to increase on last year's proportion of 61 per cent. Current cost earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders of 15p a share give a cover slightly over 1.5 times on divedends. These have been increased for the sum from \$1.5 \times on \$1.5 \ able currency movement. Exclud- creased for the year from 8.5p to

This in turn gives the shares a fully taxed rating of around 11.8. Analysis are going for a pretax between £70m and £73 this year.



Sir James Cleminson: solid performance

increased spending on marketing. But Sunset Designs, the needle-point business which made a first half loss of £1.25m is still losing money. Recession in its trading sector is said to be at the root of its profitability problem, but changes in management during the year are expected to result in improvements. Generally, Reckitt is looking to move strongly into the household goods market in the United States, where it is now under-represented.

APV dips but pays more

more yet again but the pretax profits are down from £18.6m to

that no short-term British recov-

ery was in sight and that in the

United States, demand for capital

goods was falling. Overseas pro-fits were maintained at £10.6m but

the profits at home were down by

*Orders received in the first two months of 1982 show an improvement over 1981, but we do not expect any dramatic increase this year, Mr Bensen says. "In the United Kingdom the prospects for sales to the brewery, marine and chemical industries remain depressed, but there are signs of improved business coming from

Engineering contractors positively boomed in the stock market last year: but with international interest rates being led steeply upwards by the United States, those days are history (Sally White writes). APV has kept up its dividend record of paying a little more wer again but the oretax. our food and dairy customers". Over the past couple of years APV has cut back staff in Britain by 25 per cent. Rationalization this year cost around £863,000.

Robert Maxwell's British Print-Mr Harry Benson, APV's chairman warned at the half-way stage ing and Communication Corpor ation made a dawn raid on book printer and binder Richard Clay vesterday. Grievson. Grant (the broker he used for his dawn raid on BPC) failed to obtain the 14.99 per cent of the company it wanted, but did manage to buy 5.87 per

£2.2m for the year.

Outstanding performances from the South African companies give Mr Maxwell's objective, according to the announcement, is merely to acquire the stake for investment little excitement for 1982 prospurposes; he told Richard Clay the pects, as South African interest rates are on an upward trend, adding to the existing problems of the falling gold price.

APV is able to increase the

purposes; he told Richard Clay the same, although the company was still understandably a little nervous immediately after the event.

The price offered was 65p exdividend but, given Clay's assets per share of 153p, there was competition in the market to buy any shares on offer, taking the price up to 67p. Only last week Clay announced figures that indicated it had turned the corner. There was a pre-tax loss of dividend because of the strength of the cover - it remains at 2.8 times on an historic basis and is also covered on a CCA basis. The dividend payment is a final of 6.8p, making 9.6p, against 9p; earnings per share are down from 40.49p to 37.27p. There was a pre-tax loss of £945,000 for the year, after a profit Analysts seem to be going for f18m, for the present year, which would make for a virtually

of £581,000, but exceptional debits were £787,000, and the group is trading profitably this year.

INTERNATIONAL



JAPAN

Japans steel exports fell 2.3 per cent in February from February 1981 to 2.2 million metric tons on a shipment basis. The decline continued a steady year-on-year fall for Japan's steel exports, burt by weak economies abroad and increasing competition from rising steelmaking countries such as South Korea. In 1981, Japan's steel exports fell 4.4

per cent from 1980.

Tokyo plans to promote cooperation with the United States in high-technology research to help ease trade-friction. Under a plan drafted by the Ministry of International trade and industry, Japan would allow United States concerns to take part in government-backed pro-

jects,

Production at Japan's mines and factories went up 3.3 per cent in February from a year before, mainly because of continuously strong output of electronic consumer products. The mining and industrial production index stood at 144.5 in the month (1975=100). The pace of increase, however, was a little slower than a revised. 3.5 per cent in January

est :

CANADA

Gulf Canada, a unit of Gulf Oil, will spend £7,000m over the next five years on capital projects and exploration

• Measures to combat the mounting closures of West-ern Canadian oil wells were announced this week, by Mr Marc Laloude, Energy Minis-

He was commenting on the anomaly that has arisen due to an unchanged oil import subsidy while import prices fall.

WEST GERMANY

West German energy con-sumption will probably fall by around 1 per cent to around 370m tonnes of coal equivalent although gross domestic product is likely to expand by about 1 per cent in volume. Demand for oil products will probably decline less strongly than in the past two years.

SOUTH KOREA

Spurred by domestic and overseas demands, South Korea's industrial production index, seasonally adjusted, rebounded in February to 238.5, up 2 per cent from January and up 8.3 per cent from a year ago.

Payout up as profits recover

After a decline in profits at the halfway stage Booker McConnell, the diversified engineering, foods and shipengineering, looks and simple ping group, raised pretax profits by 14 per cent to £17.3m in the year to Decem-ber, on turnover up from £834m to £933m.

Losses in the group's Losses in the group's engineering division were cut from £1.3m to £900,000 and despite continuing problems at Fletcher and Stewart, Mr. Michael Caine, chairman, said he expected to see the division back in profit this year. But the bulk of the proup's form closure costs. group's £6m closure costs came from that division.

There has been a 20 per cent cut in the workforce of the engineering division from 4,500 to about 3,500, with a further 100 job losses shortly at Fletcher and Stewart.

A strong second half recovery in the shipping division after first half losses

£1.4m, although the recession in Caribbean trade continues to make the outlook uncer-

despite depressed consumer demand while the agriculture division boosted profits by 52 per cent to £1.97m helped by the successes of the Ibec and Arbor Actes subsidiaries

The final dividend is being DREAMLAND 3.02p, making an increase of 12 per cent to 4.97p for the year. Earnings per share were 10.2p against 9.48.

Tall into red

Depressed demand

Mr Caine said the group had been encouraged by the performance of a number of divisions and expected the year despite a rise in exports. improvement to contuinue in 1982. In addition to the closure and rationalization costs of £6m, there were above the line redundancy costs of £1.2m, against £846,000. Mr Caine did not rule out further cuts.

deficits on disposal of invest-ments, half of which was accounted for by the disposal

Other divisions of the group increasing profits were health products, up from £2.89m to £2.98m, spirits and The food distribution division benefited from past F3.5m, and authors (the group owns the royalty up by 42 per cent to £5.96m rights to Agatha Christian dentity departs of the past of th

Britain for electric blankets pushed Dreamland Electrical Appliances into the red last The group, Europe's largest manufacturer of electric blankets, lost £252,000 before tax last year, compared with

pretax profits the year before of £327,000. The final divi-dend has been passed, leaving the year's payment at 0.7p gross against 2.42p gross and the shares' slipped 2p to 18p. The exteordinary items included £1.22m in respect of Half-year. losses were £793,000 and not unexpected because of the seasonal division after first half losses of a former subsidiary in nature of sales. its brand leadership, a of £396,000 due largely to the Malawi, in line with the Trade customers in the to profits is not far off.

BOOKER McCONNELL seamen's strike produced policy of curtailing its over-profits of £100,000 against seas trading activities. season stocks because of normal level of sales for the last quarter was not main-October and November and falling expectations of a recovery in consumer de-mand took their toll. The severe weather in December, however, was too late to affect results and any upturn in demand was satisfied by

> Exports now contribute 24 per cent of turnover and group sales in the period slumped to £8.9m from £11,24m. At the trading level profits were hit by higher interest charges and redundancy costs. The loss per share comes out at 1.37p against earnings of 6.7p last

Sales overseas grow steadily in The Netherlands, Belgium and South Africa.
Italy is the next area for
examination with stencil
products to be made for a leading manufacturer. In Australia a licensing agreement is being pursued.

Dreamland believes that with the cost controls of the last 18 months, together with its brand leadership, a return

BIDS AND DEALS

for the sale by Norfolk Capital a subsidiary of the Kensington Fairway Inn, London to the Rabheru Group of companies. The price is £1.2m cash on completion, which is to take place next

The Tootal Group is to sell 49.9 per cent of its equity holding in Bradmill industries in Australia and

controlled by Burnett and Hallam shire, is taking a share stake in Australia's Meekatharra minerals, which owns coal reserves in South Australia's Arckaringa Basin.

Turnit, of Australia has pur-chased Value Engineering (WA) by a new company which will be a wholly-owned subsidiary of Turnit. The price will be based on average pre tax profit of the Value

other Australian assets to

subsidiary of Bruck (Australia). .

Brint Investments, 23 per cent

30. 1983, and is about A\$900,000 cash (about £530,000). Value with a head office is Perth, Western Australia, provide technical support services parti-

business for three years to June

chemical industries,
Mr John Biffen, the Trade
Secretary, is not to rafer the
merger of British Steel and the
Round Oak Steelworks to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

LAT	EST	R	ESULTS
company of or Sin		:	Sales Sw

Company lot or Fin - :	Sales Em	Profits Site	Earnings per shert	Staude Div	Pey date	Year &
APV(F)	293(282)	16.3(18.5)	37.27(40.49)	5.B(G.2)	19/5	9.6(9)
American Tst. (F).	-(-)	3,32(3,13)	2.36(2.2B)	1.5(1.4)	_	2.2(2.1)
Rambers Stores (F)	39.5(30.2)	2,85(4.39)	6.66(11.57)	0 9(0 8)	_ ` `	1.7(1 55)
C. H. Beazer (I)	18,3(12.9)	1.64(1.6).	() · ·	2.7(2 4)	_	∸ (7) .
Booker McConnell (F)	933(834)	17,2(15,1)	10.2(9.48)	2 1(1,8)	_	3.5(3.12)
British Aero. (F)	1,662(1,423)	70 6(52.8)	35.5(33.5)	4.8()	_	. 7.8()
Cape Inds. (F)	218.9(218.7)	2.19(5.74)	7.6(17)	1:7(7 3)	_	5.6(11.2)
Charterhall (I)	0.85(0.69)	0 056(0 OE)	0 155(0 24)	-()	_	(0.3)
Descutter (F)	24.68(23.31	2.0(2.56)	-(-) '	3(3)	15/5	5.7(5.7)
lames Dickie (F)	4.12(4.86)	0.029(0.087)	3.8(2.5)	1.5(1.5)	. —	3(3.93)
Presmiand (F)	8.9(11,24)	0.25b(0.82)	1 376(8.76)	-(0 85)	_	0.5(1.7)
Erpess (D	1.78(1,35)	0.16(0.16)	10 84(10.62)	3(2.75)		—(6.75)
Ferry Pickering (I)	4.31(4.03)	0.68(0,65)	3,3(3,34)	0.9(0.94)	<u></u> .	(2.35e)
Grampian Holdga. (F)	56.3(64.7)	1 04(1.44)	7.2(10.24)	2(3)	_	4.5(4.5)
Iome Counties (F)	10.56(10.57	0.045(0.4)	. 0.77(7.47)	. 3.2(4.7)	 .	5(6.5)
Commert Bersen (F)	-(-)	21.6d(22.8d)	39 98() .	7(6)	25/5	10(9)
ambert Howarth (F)	16,1(16,59)	0.82(0.41)	14.5(16,1)	3.6(2 9)	-	4.7(4.06)
I. & J. Quick (F)	79.6(81,1)	0.049(0.17)	—(—)	0.9(0.8)	_	.1,4(1,14)
Reckitt & Colman (F)	827.1(728)	66.3(53 1)	31.1(21.74)	6(6)	8(7)	P B(0.5)
Iohan Group (F)	29.77(29.57)	4.02(3.71)	46.52(48.87)	6 2(5.7)		11,5(10,5)
Solrax-Sarco (F)	42.8(41.74)	7.35(6.21)	─────── ```; •	3(2 7)	_	4.7(4.4)
Standard Chartered (F)	-(-)	260(232)	156.1(125.8)	23 2(20.5)	- 25/5	17(32.5)
Sterling Credit (F)	-(-)	Q.7(1 48bc)	Q.27(10.55bc)		_	
Valistantiolime Tilnic (P)	15 JK (4 66)	1.31(1 13)	17.3(15.2)	3.7(3.2)		6.2(5 7)

developmer for the group

· Neil Mills, Chairman

Year ended 31 December	1981	1980
Revenue	£168.8m	£135.1m
Profit before tax and extraordinary items	£56.4m	£41.6m
Earnings for the year	£30.0m	£20.9m
Earnings per ordinary share	.13.4p	10.1p
Dividends per ordinary shar	ne , 6.0p	5.0p



Schroders

The Earl of Airlie, Chairman of Schroders plc, reports on 1981.

The disclosed consolidated profit after taxation of the Group Increased by 78 per cent. to a record £14,714,000, compared with £8,230,000 in 1980. This result includes capital profits of £6,684,000. realised mainly by our investment holding companies. The Directors are recommending the payment of a final dividend of 10.5p per share which, together with the payment made last October, makes a total of 13.5p per share, representing an increase of 28 per cent. over 1980.

Consolidated profits of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited and its subsidiaries were again higher than those for the previous year. The banking division had an active year despite the adverse economic environment and the volatility of interest and exchange rates throughout the period. In the investment division funds under management again increased. The corporate finance division enjoyed a high level of activity in both the domestic and international markets and acted for an encouraging number of new. clients. Schroder Leasing Limited attracted a satisfactory level of new business despite an extremely competitive market and again made a significant contribution to Group profits. Schroder Life Assurance Limited has continued to expand its business vigorously and in the light of this its capital has been increased to £4 million.

Profits of our United States companies reached a record level. An Increase in net interest earnings, together with substantial growth in fee and commission income and in trust revenue, more than counterbalanced. modest losses on securities trading and investment management, lower foreign exchange dealing profits and higher operating costs. The improvement in net interest earnings was achieved despite a decision early in the year to limit loan growth in view of the uncertain economic environment. Corporate finance and, investment banking activities expanded significantly.

J. Henry Schroder Bank A.G. in Zurich continued to make a material contribution to Group profits and its banking and investment divisions both expanded their business.

In Australia the Schroder Darling Group earned record profits in its financial year ended 30th June 1995 but owing to difficult market conditions earnings during the six months to 31st December, 1981 were make lower than those for the corresponding period of the previous year.

In the Far East we increased our shareholding in Singapore International Merchant Bankers Limited to 49 per cent, and both this company and Schroders & Chartered Limited in Hong Kong achieved record

We are maintaining our activities in Latin America at a level consistent with prudent and profitable operations and our Brasilian associate enjoyed a particularly good year, A further increase in profit was recorded by our Middle East interests.

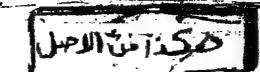
While some progress has been made in the battle against inflation, the adverse effects of recession are becoming increasingly severe and there is a clear need for a material reduction in interest rates in order to restore business confidence. So long as the United States continues to pursue its present tight monetary. policy, combined with large budget deficits, this will be all the more difficult to achieve and in these circumstances nervous and volatile conditions will remain a feature of financial markets.

Against this unsettled background the banking system has continued to suffer from an excess of liquidity and low interest margins despite the clearly worsening financial position of a number of major borrowers. In the light of this we have been pursuing a policy of increasing the proportion of our capital resources devoted to portfolio investment. Some of the results of this policy can be seen in this year's figures which include substantial capital profits made by our investment holding companies. It is our intention to continue this policy though it would be imprudent to expect profits of this order of magnitude to be repeated regularly-

It is most gratifying that in a year that has been difficult for almost everybody we have achieved record ' profits not only at Group level, but also in each of the principal areas of our business. This underlines once again the dedication and skills of the team that we have assembled around the world.

Group Companies, Associates and Representative Offices in: Argentina, Australia, Bernuda, Bresil, Canada, Cayman Islands, Colombia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Japan, Leband Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Switzerland, United Kingdom and United States of America.

If you would like a copy of the Report and Accounts, please write to The Secretary Schroders plc, 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS.





PAN ans stee!

ans steel exports fell 2] cent in February 1981 to 22 from the tent on a shipment to act year on the decline continued that year on year fall for the economies, abroad and reasing competition from

County of the consumer of rease, however, was le shower than a read per cent in January. ANADA

of Canada, a unit of G 1. w 11 Spend 17.000m others and exploration and Latenda, Frenzy line Min was commented on the service of the control of should what moon page

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Carrer South

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reasing compenion and my stuckmaking counties in a South Forea, in 1981 cent from 1980. fokso plans to promote fokso plans to promote to peration with the United test in high-technology carch to help ease traction. Under a plan drafted the Ministry of little promote and order tracks and order. tonal trade and industry an would allow United the Concerns to take an Hovernment-backed income.

Production at Japan; production at Japan's ness and factories went in February from ear before, mainly because we consistent of the strong was a series of the seri con; unon-). ettous of ducts. The mining and instruction in the month of 144 5 in the month of 5 = 1(h). The pace of the month of th

e next five years on the · Measures to combain augung insures of walls are

VEST GERMANY

compared to the transfer of

er cent m interest of the collection of in the strange the

is the get. Burnage in Aminum and the per cent

But Saga particularly is in doubt whether it will want to continue the Laker name, Mr Barker, Saga's marketing director, explained yes-terday: "The public attitude to the Laker affair has been modified in the course of

of British Travel Agents.

recruit

No fesser than four firms of head nunters - are - travelling

almost 25 years ago, plans to retire at the end of May. He has been managing

He has been managing director during the particularly difficult period since 1975. Word is that the Harland and Wolff board would like to recruit a chapborn and bred in Northern Ireland, with a sound background in shipbuilding, preferably including experience of marine construction overseas.

overseas.
Such a specification may prove hard to match, but two Ulstermen presently occupy senior positions in British Shipbuilders board

Simposiders
member Join Parker, and
member Join Parker, and
leric Mackie, who has injected new verve and vigour
into Govan Shipbuilders, the
Clydeside subsidiary of BS.

Ronnie Punt... retiring

Perpetuation of the Laker

name in two travel firms is in

doubt. Laker Holidays, part of Folkestone-based Saga Holidays after Saga-bought Laker Air Travel from the

receivers, and Laker North, now within Wartington-based

brewers Greenall Whitley, could both be at risk on the company titles because of a

possible new interpretation

f the rules of the Assocition

Whitley,

Laker saga

continues

• Pride of the fleet at the Boat Haven in Littleport, Cambridgeshire, this summer will be a 28ft river cruiser powered by a Perkins diesel engine which has been converted to run experimentally on sunflower cooking oil. More than 20 holiday bookings have been received for More than 20 holiday book-ings have been received for "Verbena", the sweetly if inappropriately-named craft, since it emits an exhaust smelling of fried chips; ad-ditionally, the Haven man-ager John Durban has re-ceived this enquiry from a Fenland farmer: "Can I use cooking oil in my tractor?

Busy Alan to widen frontiers



Alan McLintock ... tradition

appointed senior partner of the 105-year-old firm of chartered accountants Thomson McLintock & Co., the British member of Amsterdam-based Klynveld Main Goerdeler

A senior partner of the past 18 months the cutprice war has been so fierce that every firm selling here has been forced to reduce profit margins and encourage dealers to do likewise to keep stocks moving.

A grandson of the founder, and the only remaining member of the Scots family among the 138 partners, Mr McLintock succeeds James

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr Jean-Marie Poltras has been elected to the board of Alcan Aluminium. Mr Poitras is chair-

The US President is short of allies in his fight over the budget Caroline Atkinson reports

Will Reagan have to compromise? head-hunters are traveling for a successor to Ronnie Punt, managing director and chief executive of Harland and Wolff, the state-owned shipbuiders which is desperate for orders. Punt, who joined the company

American economic policy is in disarray. Congress will not accept the budget President Reagan has proposed. Senior White House offi-

USINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

cials are now seriously werried by the inaction and this week have begun to hint that compromise is possible. Mr Reagan himself is now softening his public com-ments against the opponents of his budget. But it would take time to work out a compromise even if the White House now wants it.

Although the President may agree to one eventually, the delay so far has dis-heartened Republicans and worried financial markets, and according to some opinion surveys, damaged the President's standing.

It is now almost two months since Mr Reagan unveiled his tax and spending plans for the year beginning in October. Since then his budget has been almost universally condemned as unrealistic and misguided.

The deficits which the budget envisages for the next five years are too high to allow for a substantial re-duction in interest rates, a healthy pick-up in investment and balanced growth— especially given the Federal Reserve's tight money policy. But at the same time the President's estimates are based on unrealistic assump-tions of both government spending and tax receipts so the actual deficits implied by his proposals are even larger.

These deficits frighten

Congress. Large government borrowing is politically un-popular in America and this year is being widely blamed for the even more unpopular high interest rates. However, Congressmen are unwilling to raise taxes or cut public spending further without presidential backing.

Mr Reagan meanwhile has refused to move on the two key elements in his budget which have to be altered if the prospective deficits are to be reduced significantly: an extremely large build-up in defence spending and the continuation of a programme of tax cuts enacted last summer Attempts by Repub-lican leaders in the Senate to patch up a compromise with Mr Reagan on which they can fight the mid-term elec-tions this autumn bave so far foundered on the President's

approve the budget legis-lation, are mostly content to watch the Republican discomfort. Although there is much talk about the need for a bi-partisan approach to the economy's problems, the Democrats do not want to agree to potentially unpopular measures to reduce the deficit unless they are quite sure that Mr Reagan will support them and be seen by voters to be doing so. The President's sweeping con-gressional victories last year, when the Democrats did want to compromise, still rankle,

While this stalemate persists the projections of government borrowing get larger almost every week. Three factors are pushing them higher.

First the President's spending and revenue estimates were based on overoptimistic assumptions about the growth in the economy and the level of interest rates that would be consistent with the tight monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board (FRB). As the economy has remained sluggish and falling inflation has eaten away at the automatic increase in revenues, the Federal Government's projected receipts must be revised downwards. Meanwhile, higher than expected interes rates and increased spending on unemployment and other income support programme raise expenditure.
Second: the White House

has in many cases under-estimated the actual cost of the programmes which it proposes, according to the independent Congressional Budget Office (CBO).-Even if congress enacted all the further cuts in domestic spending programmes which Mr Reagan has requested and the economy behaved next year as he predicts, the deficit in the year from October would be \$116,600m (£65,506m), the CBO says, rather than the \$91,500m originally forecast by the President. David Stockman, the Budget Director, recently admitted that dearer farm price supports could add \$5,000m to the original deficit figures included in the President's budget. And it now appears that the bill for Mr Reagan's defence programme will also come out at considerably more than the

time. So far, the name has been kept to save further confusion, but the name what precise measures budget includes domestic could be changed within 187 should be taken to shrink spending cuts which even government byrrowing. government borrowing. Republicans are unwilling to The Democrats, who domi-



6What concerns economists about Mr Reagan's tax and spending policies is not this year's government deficit, not the next instalment of income tax cuts due in July but the prospect of ever widening federal deficits in the

assumes major savings which are unlikely to materialise from what the White House "management initiat-such as the sale of some federal land and increased sales of off-shore oil

future9

While congress is doing nothing about the overall budget decisions, individual congressional committees are already working on details of spending, legislation and largely ignoring Mr Reagan's proposals.

The budget runs on two

tracks in congress: budget must be approved by Congress and are revised twice during the year. But meanwhile "appropriating" committees, which write the widening federal deficits in the future Ruan if Congress spending on individual programmes, all work separately. The sum of the spending proposed by the individual proposed by the individual committees and passed on age and the economy re-

separate occasions by the whole Senate and House of Representatives, often may not match the targets set by the budget committees and also agreed to by the whole of Congress.

Last year, Mr Reagan' persuaded Congress to use a special parliamentary pro-cedure, called reconciliation, to force individual spending committees to hold spending to limits set out by budget committees.

However, that annoyed many of the committee chairmen whose power was drastically curtailed and it is unlikely to be repeated this year, especially as the budget committees have not yet agreed on the overall targets. But does this administra-tive and legislative paralysis over fiscal policy matter? After all, if the main problem now facing the American economy is recession then the built-in budget stimulus which so worries many congressmen and financie

could be just the thing to aid economic recovery this year. Unfortunately it is not that committees in both houses simple. What concerns econset overall targets for spend-ourists about Mr Reagan's tax ing, tax and the deficit which and spending policies is not

covers, government borrow-ing needs would go on growing steadily each year for the foreseeable future, according to the CNO. When coupled with the

restrictive monetary policy promised by the FRB, these deficits will tend to keep interest rates high While not high by Euro-

pean or Japanese standards, the deficits of 5 per cent or so of Gross National Product, (GNP) that the CBO and other private forecasters believe Mr Reagan's policies will lead to by the middle of the decade, are high by American Standards and in relation to the volume of private saving. Former economic adviser

to President Carter, Mr Charles Schultze, calculates that even if Congress takes some action to reduce government borrowing, only 131/2 per cent of GNP will be available for private invest-ment by 1985. This is way below the average for previous years. Moreover, the deficits that are being funded are not going to support government spending on public investment, Indeed, Mr Reagan proposes that such spending at the federal level should be reduced.

State and local government finances are being squeezed by the President's budget cuts, and the high interest rate cost for them of floating bonds to cover capital invest-ment means that this will be under pressure at local level

Despite Mr Reagan's rhetoric against public spending, the share of GNP taken by total federal spending - both defence and non-defence — is unlikely to fall much from last year's 23 per cent, the CBO calculates.

The prospective deficits come as a result of a sharp decline in taxation, which will primarily benefit rich individuals and successful companies. The share of GNP going in federal tax will shrink from 21.1 per cent last year to about 18.3 per cent by 985 and 17.7 per cent 1987, again according to CRO estimates. The President's fiscal policies thus favour the defence defence sector and private consumption by middle and upper groups, at the expense of public and private invest-ment and consumption by the poor and lower income groups.

Moreover, the economic stimulus from continued large budget deficits will be undercut by the extremely restrictive stance of the FRB. Although Mr Reagan official-ly supports the tight monet-ary policy, his own proposals for spending and taxes are in basic conflict with it. Cutting It has already taken him a the budget deficit will not stimulate the American economy but-if accompanied by easier money it would lead to British involvement in the lower interest rates and more consortium, and he fears is balanced growth.

While budget policy mak-ers fumble, those running monetary policy are also running the American econ-BAe share on the A320,

Business Editor

Standard pauses to rethink

A £234m surplus thrown up by a property revaluation and the year's retained profits have boosted Standard Chartered's net assets to nearly £12 a share. But the gap between this and the the market price of 664p gives some indication of uncertainty felt over what Standard Chartered plans to do in the wake of its abortive merger plans with Royal Bank of Scotland A sterling deposit base for a bank with truly international aspirations

remains as desirable as ever but it is clear that the opportunities for Standard Chartered are limited in the United Kingdom. For the moment it appears to be examining a number of more modest options to the Royal Bank merger, including the expansion of consumer finance side, hartered Trust.

Meanwhile the 1981 re-sults showing an increase in pre-tax profits from £233m to £260m look decidely less exciting when a £16m currency translation profit is excluded. In the United Kingdom foreign exchange and Eurocurrency lending have both done well, as has installment credit — al-though bad debts were well

up here. Bad debts were also were also higher in South Africa which produced a flat overall performance, al-though the rest of Africa has done well. Elsewhere, rising costs hampered progress in the Far East, profits from Union Bancorp in California were down and in common with others involved in bullion dealing, profits from this source were well below the excep-tional levels of the previous

The dividend is being raised by 14 per cent to give a yield of 8 per cent.

Brit. Aerospace A320 funding

Sir Austin Pearce chairman of newly-denations-British Aerospace, could scarcely conceal his annoyance yesterday at Government delays in

which means the company making the wings, could cost £400m but if the Government agrees to Sir Austin's hope of winning 30 per cent, which includes the front end of the aircraft, the figure soars to £600m. Sir Austin was not saying how much launch aid he

was seeking
The trouble, said Sir
Austin, was that the A320
was five or six years early.
By 1989 BAe would not be asking for Government aid because the hoped-for profits from the existing Airbuses, the A300 and A310, would be flowing into the

partners' coffers. partners' coffers.

BAe's 1981 results show that £50.5m of launching costs were written off "and we cannot take any more", said Sir Austin. The French industry, a leading member of Airbus Industrie, received a 30 per cent "down payment" on all projects "and if the Government does not put us on a comparable basis we are on

a hiding to nothing". BAe's current frus trations are against a back-ground of the continuing slump in the world airline business and uncertainties over defence spending. And despite the two-year order book and 17 per cent rise in sales last year, the Ciry's initial euphoira over the BAe share sale a year ago has diminished. Since hitting a peak of 252p in the middle of 1981, the shares have dipped to 171p.

• The liberal line adopted by the big German banks in writing down East European debt might have been pected to dent their 1981 performances. But in the event, Deutsche Bank and Commerzbank appear have turned the corner with even Commerzbank hoping to pay a dividend this year ofter lapsing in 1979 and 1980. Dresdner fared worse with net profits 10 per cent down at DM139m and the dividend cut from DM6 and

reasons for the tentative improvement. First, a pro-portion of loans at fixed interest rates are reaching maturity. German banks have a higher proportion of fixed rate lending than their British brethren and high interest rates have been squeezing financing costs over the past two years.

Second, interest rate margins widened last year and have continued to do so in 1982. And third, provisions against industrial the case of Commercians, the 1981 provision against AEG fell from DM38m to DM15m.....

Ending the car price chaos

Ford of Britain's decision to cut its car prices by nearly 5 ford has got itself into a real per cent would seem to have far reaching implications for the whole of the British motor industry. As the market leader Ford has long set the benchmark for car prices across a wide range of models. Surely its rivals will the winter of 1980-1 it was liself heavily criticized for models. Surely its rivals will offering big sales bonuses which its rivals claimed were concede even more market concede even more market penetration to Ford's already impressive 32 per cent mar-ket share: Or will they?

In fact, Ford's new prices are close to the actual prices which its customers are already paying, thanks to the extensive discounting it has encouraged by paying big bonuses to dealers for beating factory sales targets. This has led some commentators to suggest that Monday's announcement was little more than a formal acknowledgment of an existing situation.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Ford has not been alone in its discounting. For the past 18 months the

McLintock succeeds James
McNair, who is retiring.
Mr McLintock, 56, and a
"very amateur" musician,
intends to play no radical
variations on the McNair
hard reduced considerably. The most quoted example is the most quoted example is the figure other manufacturers to announce retail price in line injection model.

With what their cars are already fetching in the market place.

BL will not be one of them. It is adamant that it will not follow Ford's price-cutting and points out that in the past year Ford has increased its prices by an average of 15

Aluminium. Multiple man and chief exectuive officer of La Laurentienne Mutuelle d'Assurance of Quebec City, and a director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Gareth Davies has been appointed managing director of Codec (GRC).

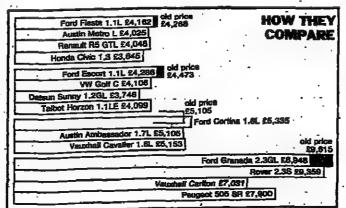
Mr Gareth Davies has been stocked and this is its way of clearing that stock", said a BL sales executive are the Ford. announcement. We Mr Roy. C. Jennings, the Ford announcement. We retired managing director of stopped discounting last year Chipman will be succeeded by except in the case of models which are being cleared to

mainly responsible for the discounting which has con-

tinued ever since.

Mr Sam Toy, chairman of
Ford of Britain, insists that

of buying in Europe. The number of Fords imported from Europe rose sharply from 17 in January, 1981 to 300 in December. But in annual terms that is only



of the range models are. concerned, the gap has reduced considerably. The

prices on models imported from its European factories have been too high, bearing in mind the much higher productivity of its German, Spanish and Belgian plants.

Ford has attempted to counter this criticism by insisting that the economics of individual markets are so diverse that each must be treated on its merits. A more simple explanation is that British motorists have been charged what Ford thought

In any event it has the remedy in its own hands and is already practising it albeit surreputiously to avoid policing action by the EEC. Community rules forbid manufacturers to erect barand another to protect prices. new car prices and not But in practice every order published retail prices. for a right-hand drive car The acknowledged authplaced in Europe now comes ority on used car prices is

to reduce British prices.

But BL is the odd man out. they could afford and with its With the exception of the American parent in serious Honda-designed and part-

financial trouble every penny was needed back in Detroit.

Now it appears to be suggesting that mounting pressure for British prices to be brought into line with the continent is disrupting UK sales by inducing motorists to stay out of the market while they assess the benefits of buying in Europe. The dards. Profit margins on Longbridge's best-selling Metro are today healthy metro are today nearthy enough to stand cuts. But Metro is only the tip of BL's long awaited new car programme and it needs every penny of Metro profits to continue winning government finance for the remainder of the programme. der of the programme.

One of the areas hardest hit by Ford's action could be the second hand car market. One of those attending Ford's dealer meeting on Sunday when the cuts were announced, pointed to the car park filled with dealers' own Granadas and an-nounced: "I calculate that lot have lost £1.5m in de-preciation at the stroke of a pen.

A Midland distributer handling a range of makes including Ford, said last night: 'Used car prices will fall framatically because whether we like it or not Ford's price cuts will re-align prices at a much lower level. There will be a rush by the The net result is probably the cuts will help to close the most chaotic pricing structure for many years and one which manufacturers and dealers would like to see ended as soon as possible of the manufacture models are m

riers between one market by the level of discounted

under scrutiny from the area the trade publication Glass's sales office and surprise, Guide. Yesterday its offices surprise, the delivery times were inundated with calls being quoted are getting from dealers wanting guid longer by the month.

Nearly half the 459,000 action. Mr. Michael Lacey, a continuous pinch they can use the bigger have to wait for a week or 10 profit margins available from days before the picture their continental made cars becomes clear. Already people are becoming anxious about their stocks, but in today's turmeil you can count the number of buyers

HOLDINGS PLC

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

- Ordinary dividend increased for fifteenth successive year.
- Overseas profits maintained at £10.6m but recession hits UK profits:

Orders of £294m maintained at same level

as previous year. ■ Borrowings contained — debt/equity ratio reduced from 26% to 22%.

SALIENT FIGURES.	1981	1980
	2000	£000
Sales	293,000	282,000
Profit before tax	16,400	18,560
Earnings per share	37.26p	'40.49p
Ordinary dividends	9.6p	9.0p



The APV Group operate as process engineers, plant manufacturers, fabricators and steelfounders to the dairy, food, brewery, chemical, petroleum and marine industries throughout the world.

The A.G.M. will be held on 18th May at the Institute of Directors, 116 Pail Mall, London SW1.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 23rd April 1982 from the Secretary, APV Holdings PLC, P.O. Box 4, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2QB.

would not be unhappy to."

Expansion call

property development group,

s calling on shareholders for

£2.9m through a 6 for 25

rights issre at 125p per share

to expand its housebuilding

The group raised pre-tax profits from £1.61m to

£1.65m in the six months to

Decimber, but this was after

the 1980 figures included

£393,000 from sale of assets

from the recently acquired

Westbrick Products. Interim

dividend is raised from 3.43p

tions, the directors say, and

the additional capital would

strengthen the company's

The building side of the

signs that the worst is now

The directors are forecast-

Beazer shares slipped 3p to

Spirax Sarco Engineering:

profit £8.2m (£7.4m) includ

ing interest receivable £872,000 (£188,000). Pretax

in the year to June 1982.

154p at the latest prices.

to 3.83p per share gross.

ision at the year end.

and property activities.

CH BEAZER

Steetley

A good performance in the face of adverse conditions'



The Lord Boardman Chairman

Minerals extraction and processing, the production of construction materials, refractories and chemicals, plant engineering and distribution of chemicals, industrial and electrical supplies.

Results for the year 1981	1981 £m	£m 1980
Turnover UK including exports North America Australia Western Europe Middle East	203.7 102.5 59.5 34.7 2.0 402.4	195.0 65.9 44.8 38.8 1.2 345.7
Surplus before tax UK including exports North America Australia Western Europe Middle East Net interest payable	13.6 6.5 4.1 1.9 0.3 26.4 (9.1)	15.9 5.0 2.5 1.6 0.2 25.2 (7.0)
Net profit after taxation attributable to ordinary shareholders Capital employed Capital expenditure (including acquisitions) Net earnings per ordinary share Ordinary dividend Number of employees	9.1 228.1 27.4 15.51p 10.5p 8081	14.5 205.6 18.1 26.12p 10.5p 8236

Copies of the annual report are available on request.

The Steetley plc, Gateford Hill, Worksop, Nottinghamshire, England, SNI 8AF.

An abridgement of the annual review by

Mr.J. Ogilvie Thompson, chairman of Anglo American Gold Investment Company Limited.

"While the price may languish in the near future, gold's ultimate role remains unchallenged"

In the meantime there are grounds for believing that gold will regain its importance among other forms of wealth

The dollar price of gold declined more or less continuously throughout 1987, confirming the trend that was established during the latter half of 1980. As the financial year opened, the gold price stood at \$470 per ounce, but it decreased by 22.8 per cent to \$363 at the year end. Over calendar 1981 the average price was \$460, some 25 per cent below 1980's average price. The impact on the industry of this substantial fall in the dollar price of gold was cushioned by the overage depreciation of the rand against the dollar of 10.6 per cent, so that the rand price received by the industry was RACO per gunce compared with RA77 in 1980 and R258 in 1979. Consequently, neither the gold mining industry, nor the company, repeated the spectocular results achieved in the previous period. Amgold's equity earnings at R2463 million were 21.8 per cent below the record level of the financial year to February 1981. However, the companys profits, while only about three-quarters of the previous years, were still almost double those achieved in 1980. As foreshadowed last year, a higher proportion of earnings was distributed so that dwidends totalling I 000 cents were declared, a reduction of only 13 per cent on the previous year.

It is clear that economic and financial influences dominated the gold market during the period under review, completely overshodowing disturbing political events which included, for example, the assassmation of President Sadat, continued tension in the Middle East and the Polish casis with all its adverse implications for east-west detente The introcal effects of the non-political factors can be seen by taking a broad perspective of developments over the past 10 years. Over this decade the oil pince increased sevenfold in real terms as a result of sharp adjustments to posted prices in 1973-4 and 1979-80 These events in themselves helped to take the gold price to new peaks in 1974 and 1980. However, before the first oil price shock, and in the intervening years, the oil price remained on a relatively stable or slightly declining trend. In most of these years conditions had been fovourable for gold, either for fabrication usage or investment purposes. This was so because of accelerating economic growth in the OECD countries against a background of a weakening real oil price, with inflation within politically tolerable levels (as in 1971-3 and 1976-9). Only in 1974-6 was there a combination of a falling real oil price and deep economic recession, logether with an eventual rise in real interest rates ofbeit from a substantially negative position. In this period the gold price fell to its relative low of \$103 in September 1976, but the economic adjustment prior to that, and comparatively accommodating official policies, led to a shorp recovery from 1976-9.

The most recent phase has been very different. Although industrial production in the OECD area since 1979 has not decreased nearly as much as it did in 1975-6, stagflation has become the crucial issue. The beneficial impact of another decline in the real oil price, which reflects on this occasion the loosening of the previously strong link between economic activity and energy consumption, could, in other circumstances, have led by now to a resurgence of real growth. However, in this episode much more determined anti-inflationary policies have been pursued, especially in the United States, and the weak recovery in output has not been maintained. While real growth in GNP remained marginally positive on average during these post two years, the slowdown in wealth creation, the reduced Opec surplus and the conspicuously attractive returns on financial assets were hardly conducive to investment in commodities, including precious metals and gold in particular

Yet despite this increasingly hostile environment, which dampened speculative activity and encouraged bearsh positions on the futures markets, approximately the same physical quantity of gold, was absorbed in 1981 as in 1980. While prices were penerally declining, the creage dollar price was nevertheless 50 per cent higher than in 1979. But lotal supply was much less. Furthermore, in comparing 1981 with the previous year's out-turn, the underlying improvement in the statistical position is seen in the reaction of flows of scrop gold on the supply side, and jewellery fabrication on the demand side, to the lower price Preliminary estimates are that the sharp fall in

secondary recovery, given a slight reduction in mine production, compensated to a considerable extent for the surge in sales from the communist bloc. The broadly armiliar total supply was absorbed largely because the demand from the lewellen industry is thought to have almost doubled from the 1980 low, although other labrication usage remained roughly the same. Offtoke for official coins improved somewhat as Krugerrand sales absorbed 3 559 518 ounces compared with 3 142 500 ounces in the previous year Central banks apparently remained net buyers of gold, atthough on a reduced scale, and the major drop occurred in the area of net hoording and

In assessing the authork for the gold market, it appears that supplies are likely to ely tight at around 1981 levels, allowing for the mointenance of strong Russian sales but excluding the possibility of swap transactions from this source. One must assume also that major central banks in the West and the IMF will abstain from selling. This seems to accord with the attitude expressed by the majority of members of the US Gold Commission and authoritative international opinion. Indeed, the distribution of monetary gold holdings is still very uneven. In the light of this scenario, the price will be determined largely by the impact of fabrication and investment demand.

Perseverance by the US Administration to finance the mounting budget deficit without excessive money creation will mean a futner reduction in inflation, and the maintenance of relatively high real interest rates. The technical and other difficulties that this significant readjustment, with its inevitably delayed 'supply-side' response, implies for the US and European economies are well known and are the subject of intense debate. It could be that success will be assured in the langer term if Western electorates perceive this to be to their advantage. In one sense, such an outcome is not propinous for gold. But to the extent that it will place the Western economies back on the path of sustained growth, it will have positive effects on tabacation demand and result ultimately in lower real interest rales which should make gold more attractive

However, success is by no means certain and political strains are becoming more evident. In any case, if past potterns are a guide, some improvement in growth and a less buoyant dallar can be expected later this year, although a permanent abatement of inflation may require structural adjustments of much longer duration. Policy options are complex and confused but it is not unrealistic to hope that present conditions will not remain as difficult for the gold market. While the price may languish in the near future, gold's ultimate role remains unchallenged, irrespective of arguments for or against any return to a gold standard. In a world likely to be marked by political, economic and financial uncertainties, there are grounds for believing that gold will regain its importance among other forms of wealth.

The rising gold price over the last decade led the mining industry into embarling on substantial copital expenditure as it brought into payability lower grades of ore both within and outside current lease areas so that the lives of many of the mines have been prolonged. However, the United States has continued to pursue light monetary policies in its endeavours to reduce the rate of inflation so that the gold price is presently being subjected to tremendous pressures. The lower gold price will call for regular review of capital expenditure programmes, continued attention to working costs and productivity and, wherever possible, an increase in the grade of ore mined. The overage rand price of gold so far this year is R363 per ounce compared with R400 for the whole of last year so that with continuing inflation the combined impact on profits and dividends is self evident.

It is to be hoped that the problem of world-wide inflation will at least partly be solved so that interest rates can come down and satisfactory economic growth can resume. In this event I believe that stability will return to the gold market and confidence will be restored in this ultimate investment medium.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Johannesburg on April 23 1982. Copies of the annual report may be obtained from the the London Office at 40 Holbom Vladuct, London ECIP 1AJ or from the Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries, Charter Consolidated P.L.C., P.O.Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

Profit down Grenfell recently came out in favour of disclosure, Mr Brooks said: "If everybody else disclosed, we probably Ads fall-off

Profit down as bullion dealing slips

C H Beazer, the Bath-based Lower bullion dealing levels from the exceptional heights of the previous year have led to a small drop in profits at the City's biggest-merchant bank, Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale. After tax and transfer to hidden reserves, profits are down from £22.9m to £21.7m in inclusion of a net contri-bution of £151,000 although

The 1980 profits have been restated upwards from £19m to allow for a new treatment of stock relief, whereby tax is no longer provided for United Kingdom stock relief arising in the year. Expansion of the group will be by both organic growth and suitable acquisi-

Kleinwort does not separately identify profits of Sharps, Pixley group, the bullion dealing operation, but profits were well down because of lower activity and tighter margins. Customers' deposits of bullion in the balance sheet are down from £556 at the end of 1980 to

Mr Robert Brooks, finance director, said that Trans-European, which holds the group's North Sea invest-ments, was the only section, apart from bullion dealing, not to do better. Oil revenue suffered after a rig broke adrift on the Argyll field.

The investment manage-ment side did well, as did where corporate finance, handled Kleinwort British Aerospace and Cable flotations Wireless Kleinwort draws something under half of gross revenues from fee income

The balance sheet, which contracted marginally in the second half of 1981, shows a rise from £3,100m to £3,600m during the year. Some lending business was turned away because of low margins but there were signs that the squeeze on margins had stopped, Mr Brooks said. Advances rose from £738m to 974m.
On the subject of hidden dinons in the other parts of the world remain depressed.

WALL STREET

New York, March 30. — Prices pened slightly higher in active rading on the New York Stock

Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead by 0.09 of a point to 823.91 shortly after the narket opened Advances outnumbered de-lines by 318 to 269 among the

Early turnover reached about 2.56m shares.

Prices were higher in moderate American Exchange issues.

The stock market picked up a The stock market picked up a little steam in late trading to close mixed on Monday after drifting in a narrow range most of the day as traders hopes faded for an early "bottoming out" of the recession and lower interest rates. Trading was the slowest in more than six weeks.

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Abitibi
Aican Alumin
Aicans Sterl
Beil Telephone
Comineco
Com Bathurst
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o Ex div. n Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market closed. t Trades. y Unquoted.

COMMODITIES

FE.— ROBUSTAS (2 1: March, 1409-1411; 1 1218; July, 1180-1185; 8 1168; Nov. 1155-1159; 1165; March, 1140-140, 8 105; Meldign 67 contens

2800-90.50. Sales: 7.050 tonnes. Cash standard carbodes. 28:20-31 00: three months. 2856.50-57.50: Sales-NII tonnes. Morning. — Higher grade cash 5:0-58.50.57.50: Sales-NII tonnes. Morning. — Higher grade cash 5:0-259.00. Sales-Sales 5:0-259.00. Sales-Sales 5:0-259.00. Sales-Sales 5:0-259.00. Sales-London Grein Fotteres Market (Gaira) EEC origin. — BARLLY: May £110.00: Sepi £105.00: Nov £106 b5; January £110.65 Sales 146 ints WHEAT: May £110.10: Sepi £107.00: Nov £110.65, Jan £114 60. Sales: 159 lots. 2425 50-24.00; three monins 2429-29.50. Settlement. 2424.00. Sales.
4.150 tonnes.
24.150 tonnes.
24.150 tonnes.
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25.10 25, a froy outc.
26.10 25, a froy outc.
27 S EAST \$115.20

A fall in advertising revenue hit trading at Home Newspapers Counties whose publications include the Herts Advertiser and Thame Gazette — in common with others in the industry last year.

Pretax profits fell £45,000 in the year to January 2, compared with £403,000 last time. The group is cutting the final dividend to 4.5p gross, from 6.78p last time, making the total payment lower at 7.14p com-pared with 9:2p gross and the group's shares were unchanged at 58p yesterday.

Redundancy costs of £162,000 cover reductions in production workforce which took place in February and the management hopes the savings made will be as substantial as expected although no benefits have yet shown through.

Mr william Gibbs, chairman, says advertising in all sectors, particularly situvacant, showed a ations decline last year.

Conditions in the group's property activities continues He adds there have been a to be extremely competitive, few signs of an improvement in advertising since the year the directors claim, but with the wide spread of operations end but nothing firm enough there should be an increased contribution from this divto base any long term recovery. "It depends entirely on what is happening in the economy but I am in group entinues to improve, with the Westbrick acqui-sition proving a useful adno position to forecast," he

Group turnover remained dition, and there are definite static at £10.5m in the period. Investment income over in the engineering industry, say the directors. £18,000 and interest received was £13,000 against £73,000. Extraordinary costs took ing dividends totalling 11.2p £10,000 leaving earnings per share down at 0.77p compared with 7.47p. At a current cost level pretax losses were £175,000 compared with profits of £162,000. Dividend 4.286p gross (6.286). Turnover for 1981 was £42.8m (£41.7m). Trading

GRAMPIAN

Mixed fortunes Grampian Holdings, a Scot

profit £7.3m (£6.2). Chairman said group saw some signs of slight improvement in the UK tish conglomerate, reported mixed fortunes from its industrial and consumer goods divisions last year but in the second half. With few overali profits were de

Pretax profits in the year to December are down at £1m compared with £1.44m las time in turnover lower by E6.4m at .E58.3m. However, the final dividend has been held at 4.2p gross making a total of 6.42p gross and the shares rose a 1p yesterday to

industrial division

which includes transport, construction and plant him activities, saw trading profits halved to £945,000 compared with £1.8m last time. But the consumer division which in 1980 returned profits of only £97,000 com-pared with £865,000 the

BAMBERS STORES

previous year, sprang back with profits of £533,000.

Winter ills

Bambers Stores, the clothing retailer and manufacturer blames the extreme winter weather and the recession for the squeeze on profits last

year. Pretax profits fell to E2.65m in the year to Fabruary 6 compared with E4.4m last time on sales that climbed by £9m to £39.5m. At the trading level profits were down to £4.1m against £5.4m. Property sales, excluding clo costs, added £1.36m, interest charges at a similar level of £1.7m knocked pretax profits.

Mr Sidney Marks, the chairman, says that operating margins have been signifi-cautly reduced because of the

 The profit of Riggs National Bank, reported on March 27, should have read \$24,35m for all of last year, an increase of \$11,000 over the previous year.

British consulting

neers are likely to be credited with some £487m of earnings from work overseas for 1981. An incorrect total

Base Lending Rates

ABN Benk	13%
Barcleys	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds.	13%%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
* 7 day deposits on at under £10.000 £10.000 up to £50.00 £50.000 and over t !	ims of 10'2's. 10'1's

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

196	1/82					204	P	/E
Hìgh"	Low	Company	Price (ch'ge	Grew	Yid	Actual	Taxon
129	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	125	_	10.0	7.8	. –.	_
75	62	Airsprung Group	-73	_	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
54	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
205	187	Bardon Hill	199	+1	9.7	4.9	9.7	0.3
107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107	_	15.7	14.7	.—	
104	62	Deborah Services	62	-1	6.0	9.7	3.1	5.8
131	97	Frank Horsell	126	-	6.4	5.1	11.4	. 23.3.
83	39	Frederick Parker	77		6.4	8.3	3.9	75.
78	46	George Blair	53	_	. —	_	_	x = 0
102	93	Ind Prec Castings	95	-1	7.3	7.7	6.8	-10.3
109	100	Isis Conv Pref	108	_	15.7	14.5	-	$\cdot \cdot -$.
113	94	Jackson Group	97.		7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
130	108	James Burrough	116	_	8.7	7.5	8.5	10.6
334	246	Robert Jenkins	246	-2	31.3	12.7	3:4	8.7
64	51	Scruttons "A"	64	_	5.3	8.3	9.8	9.1
222	159	Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
15	10	Twinlock Ord `	14	_	_		_	
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	· 79%	_	15.0	18.9	_	
164	25	Unitock Holdings	25	٠	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
103	73	Walter Alexander	73	_	6.4	8.1	5.2	9.2
263	212	W. S. Yestes	232	+1	14.5	6.3	6.1	12.1
l		Prices now availab			i dage 4	18146		
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Standard Chartered Bank PLC

1981 RESULTS

The Directors announce the results of Standard Chartered Group for 1981 as follows:

	£ million	1980 £ million
Trading profit	287.0	248.7
Interest on Loan Capital	<u>26.6</u> 260.4	16.2 232.5
Taxation .	101.9 158.5	100.4 132.1
Minority interests	_23:6_	23.4
Profit before exceptional and extraordinary items	134.9	108.7
Exceptional and extraordinary items	134.9	51.4 - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Dividends	31.9	28:1
Profit retained	103.0	132.0
Earnings per share: before exceptional items	156.1p	125.8p

DIVIDEND: The Directors will recommend at the Annual General Meeting on 13th May 1982 a final dividend of 23.2 pence per share; making a total; distribution for 1981 of 37.0 pence per share. The final dividend will be paid on 26th May 1982 to shareholders on the Register on 30th April 1982.

BONUS ISSUE: The Directors will recommend at an Extraordinary General Meeting, immediately following the Annual General Meeting on 13th May 1982, a : bonus issue of one fully paid ordinary share for every two ordinary shares currently held.

> P.J.:SPOONER Secretary

YACHTING

French crew do without any food and water

While the Kiwi crew from Ceramco, New Zealand, were colebrating their handicap victory over Flyer yesterday at the end of the final leg of the world within a their performance within increasing appresenting to finish shead of the 4 am deadline on Friday set for them by Flyer, to take overall handicap honours, for this 27,000-mile marathou.

Despite running ZiD miles on Monday, averaging 8.7 knots, almost a knot faster than is necessary on the final SO mile distance, to secure the Whithread Trophy, this 11-man crew are shortdeeped by a severe shortage of food and water.

After running into calms close to the Azors, news that Flyer had extended her lead to more than the 91½ hours necessary to beat the moltophy their so of food and stores in an effoct, to lighten the ship and 200 litres of frond and stores in an effoct, to lighten the ship and 200 litres of food and stores in an effoct, to lighten the ship and 200 litres of food and stores in an effoct, to lighten the ship and squeeze every last bit of sped out of his 65-foot yacht.

In making that escrifice, it now appears that Gabbay seriously miscalculated the extent of the calms that were to interrupt headsieck's passage past the Azores. He reported to his sponsors yesterday that he had

ICE SKATING

Cousins overtaken

Montreel, March 30 — Toller programme, had 265.8 points in Cranston, of Canada, gave a near esecond place. Gordie McKellan, flaviess free skating perform of the United States, was third ance to overtake Robin Cousins, with 259 I points. flawless free skaring perform of the United States, was third ance to overtake Robin Cousins, of Britain and win the first erent on the professional figure skaring circuit on Monday night.

Cranston, third after Sunday's edged Heather Kenkaren, of Camada to take the women's compulsory abort programme recieved six perfect and three 9.9 marks for 87,7 points and 256.4 overall. The straine Canadian champion skated after Cousins.

The former Olympic 800 metres runner Angela Creamer from two of the nine judges for take light of the runner and the cousins, the reigning Olympic television programme for a

88.6 points.

Cousins, the reigning Olympic television programme It's champion who led after the short Knockout.

SPORT

Catherine Lacoste, still proving it is the game, not the trophies, that count

Sentimental return of Gallic charmer who took America by storm

In a recent issue of the American magazine Golf Digest, Gene Sarazen selects his leading 10 golfers, men and women, of all time. One notes, graitlyingly, that the list is headed by Joyce Wethered. She is underpinned by mine Americans and therefore denied the European support of Catherine Lacoste, once of Paris, now settled in Madrid. It is either an aberration on the part of Sarazen, or a recognition that her career was too short at the highest level for full evaluation.

Meeting her at the Berkshire during the recent Avia Watches foursomes was to fall once again under the spell of her Gallic charm. She is now Catherine Lacoste de Prado and the 37-year-old mother of four children, aged from 11 down to two. Between 1971 and 1980 she also suffered two miscarriages, so that her serious golf virtually ended in 1970. By then she had acquired enough trophies to satisfy the most egotistical pot-hunter, but from time to time she reappears, for the love of the game, and a sentimental return to the Berk shire after an enterval of 15 years was deeply appreciated.

Range over the whole field of women's golf down the ages and you will not find another player who as able to win the United States Open championship at the age of 22 and five days, as she did in 1967. What made it all the more remarkable was that, she was an amateur and a foreigner.

Yet, surprisingly, she regards the year from October 1968 as the high point of her server.

was an amateur and a foreigner.
Yet, surprisingly, she regards
the year from October 1968 as
the bigh point of her career.
During that period she won the
championships of, among other
countries, France, Spain, Britain
and the United States Her victory
in the American Open remains
"the most maxvellous memosy".

Ten days earlier she had suffered a stunning defeat in the British Amateur. Leading the strokeplay section, she was beaten in the first round of the matchplay by a compatriot, Martine Cochet, who, according to the format of the event, had been last among the 32 qualifiers. She was mad, she says, because she had been trying to win the British for years (at 21?), but "Munmy" had seen it differently. It might be a blessing in disguise, she had said. Catherine explains that her mother had used the English expression because there is no

Bid Offer Yield Big Offer Treat



(nee Breer) for their sporting artitude.

She has no doubts about the stroke that won the championship for her. She had seen a lead of seven strokes reduced to one coming to the last two holes at Hot Springs, Virginia, and people or two later.

It was widely reported at the time that the American women had behaved badly in the face of defeat at the hands of a young, foreign, amateur upstart. Cathe-

were starting to draw comparisons with the men's Open a fortugalt earlier. An amateur, Martin Fleckman, had held the lead after three rounds by a stroke from the formidable trio of Nicklaus, Palmer and Casper at Balusrol and yet finished 14 behind a rampaging Nicklaus after a final round of 80.

Stone left Catherine two shots ahead.

The 18th was a par three, about 180 yards. Oddly, she cannot recall which club she used off the tee for this crucial final blow, "but it must have been a two or three iron". She was safely on, about eight yards from the hole and "I had three for it". Her approach putt was a foot away and before long she was racing for a telephone to convey the elad tidings to her parents at glad tidings to her parents at

René Lacoste, of tennis renown.
Since her mother had won the
British Amateur championship in
the name of Simone Thion de la
Chaume in 1927, the sporting
pedigree is impeccable.
Catherine returned to the
United States turn years later to United States two years later to add the American Amateur title

Training centre 'best in Europe'

By Norman Fox, Sports Correspondent

Britain's melancholy record of providing indoor facilities for improving standards in sport was significantly improved yesterday by the opening of the Lawn Tennis Assiciation's National Training Centre at Bisham Abbey. Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, described the centre as "the best in Europe."

the relationship between the players. The centre has medical and gymnasium facilities and six outdoor floodlit courts.

The 74 x 37 metres workshop can be used for tournaments and, in the evenings by the local community. Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, who

national team manager, described the centre as "the best in Europe."

The Smith Report of 1980 identified many of the problems facing British tennis, but made it clear that players of high potential could not be expected to succeed unless they were provided with indoor facilities to match those found on the Continent. As a result the Sports Council have cooperated with the LTA in providing four "Supreme Courts" in what was the £2.5m general sports "workshop" at Bisham.

With a new outdoor artificial surface recently opened for football and other sports, the workshop has been adapted to allow exclusive use for tennis at agreed periods. The LTA have contributed £50,000 of the £150,000 required for the work. Mr Hutchins said the facilities would be particularly important in the training of junior competitors. He also felt the LTA's involvement would include

Catherine Lacoste: for the love of the game

less English, encouraged apparently by the fact that her other way. The amateurs, "all the children attend the English amateurs", she says, were school in Madrid. What her mother had correctly divined was that a release from the strain of the Srinish championship would strengthen her reserves for more demanding American test a week or two later.

The prafers to look at it the other way. The amateurs, "all the children most of the promotion in the professionals had coografulated her, too. She singles out particularly the British championship would strengthen her reserves for more demanding American test a week or two later.

after a final round of 80.

Two weeks on and Catherine Lacoste faced the challenge of the dogleg 17th at Hot Springs. She recounts the details in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, yet it must have required exceptional courage to go for a tee shot over the trees. She pulled it off and was faced now with an eight iron to the green instead of a probable four iron. The pitch shot nestled nine feet from the pin and down went the putt, after thudding against the back of the hole and leaping in the air like a startled jack rabbit. A par four by Beth Stone left Catherine two shots ahead.

home.
"It's the only time", she says,
"that I've ever known Mummy to
be speechless." By happy chance
it was the birthday of her father,

add the American Amateur title to her collection, besting Shelley Hamlin three and two in the final. That was her anna mirabilis, but it is the game rather than the trophies that count, that brought her back last week to introduce a young compatriot by marriage, Vicky Pertierra, to the delights of British amateur golf. Both want to come back — and we want to have them back. They help to revive one's faith when sport generally is in such a state of generally is in such a state of

The 74 x 37 metres workshop can be used for tournaments and, in the evenings by the local community. Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, who opened the centre, said it would provide the foundations for the future of British tennis, and Jim Cochrane, President of the LTA, said it was the realisation of a dream.

dream.

The former Davis Cup player,
John Clifton, and his wife,
Margy, will run the centre. Mr
Clifton's appointment as National
Training Centre Organiser, is for
a three year period.

Athletics is also in need of an Athletics is also in need of an Indoor competition size to complement the isolated facilities at Cosford. The greater London Council and the Sports Council recently carried out a feasibility study into providing a "major indoor sports arena" but as yet there are no firm plans: The Sports Council who have offered half the capital cost, favour using the Empire Pool at Wembley-but a site in the Docklands is also smong the nine potential locations.

Winter tour abolished as Avon pull out

New York, March 30.— The 12-week women's indoor winter tennis tour is to be eliminated under a new, year-long schedule proposed by the Women's Tennis Assolation. Jerry Diamond, executive director of the WTA, said the aim was to reduce the number of big tournaments and make the game easier to follow. He did not elaborate.

The WTA's plans coincided with Avon Product's announcement that after four years they are discontinuing sponsorship of the winter tour and a satellite tournament here, organizers said

are discontinuing sponsorship of the winter tour and a satellite circuit. William Corbett, the cosmetics and jewelry firm's director of public relations, said that while his company were reducing their involvement in women's tennis they might still sponsor individual tournaments. He did not give any reason for Avon's decision to pull out of the tour. The decision came a day after Sylvia Hanika defeated

tour. The decision came a day after Sylvia Hanika defeated

Zurich, March 30 — The fourth seed, Victor Pecci of Paraguay, has pulled out of the World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament here, organizers said today. They said he gave no reason and will be fined \$3,000

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday

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AMBERS STORES

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Mr. Staney Marks to larrman, says that operate archis litate been significantly reduced because of the

The profit of the attend Bank, repond a farch 27, should have

24,35m for all of las at a increase of \$11,000 to be previous year. British consulting

The win worth of soil

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Swansea City...

By Gareth Bowen

West Ham United.

After an unbeaten run of nine games which took them back to the top of the first division Swanses City surrendered their

home points for the second time in four days. Ipswich Town, their Fellow challengers, gave them a lesson or two on Saturday and

West Ham, placed merely in the middle of the table.

Trever Brooking sta

Trevor Brooking stamped his personality on the game from the kick-off, evading close marking and spraying passes for his strikers who were not afraid to take the abortest route through Swansea's burly defenders.

The London side's swent harmony suggested that they could repeat the dominance exerted on Swansea by Ipswich last Saturday. Van der Elst shot tamely however, after a combined move set up by Alvin Martin, West Ham's international centre back.

But a goal always seemed likely for the Londoners and it was Van der Elst who made up for his early mistake with a brilliant goal on the ninth minute. Brooking's free kick had sailed past the Swansea goal, but it was worked back by Stewart and Devonshire was available to make the final pass to the unmarked striker. Davies stood the top right hand corner of the net.

But for the rest of the half.

Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, yesterday appealed for a meeting of football uthorities to discuss the game's

disciplinary code."
Mr Burkinshaw claimed ref-

Mr Burkinshaw claimed referees were being too harsh on players only hours after the London derby against Arsezal had produced four booking and sendings off for Alan Sunderland, of Arsenal, and Chris Hughton of Spurs.

"The number of bookings this season has been ridiculous because referees are acting under instructions but we could put things right if only the proper authorities got round a table to discuss the situation," Mr Burkinshaw said.

table to discuss the situation.

Mr Burkinshaw said.

The game ended 2-2 and Mr Burkinshaw added: "Twenty years ago the match would probably have produced only a couple of bookings. It was never direct."

dirty.'
With sendings off totalling more than a hundred this season and heading for a record, the managers have asked for a meeting with referees and representatives of the Football League to state views similar to Mr Burkinsbaw's.

His Tortenham team was

Mr Burkinshaw s.
His Tottenham team was
involved in a stormy League Cup
semi-final with West Bromwhich
Albion last month is which six
players were booked and two Both Mr Burkinshaw and

Terry Neill, the Arsenal man-ager, admitted Ray Lewis, the ager, admitted Ray Lewis, the referee, was correct to dismiss Sunderland and Hughton after an 83rd-minute flurry of feet and fists. Burkinshaw said: "I don't think either of them landed a

Mr Neill's complaint concerned booking of Stewart Robson running off the pitch during Arsenal attack and then eturning without permission. 'The referee said be was he said. "He was running at 100 miles an hour and just couldn't stop."
Fortunately for Tottenham,
Hughton will be available for the



Burkinshaw: 'Number of bookings is ridiculous'.

FA Cup semi final match with Leicester, but he will probably miss the Easter league game with Arsenal at Highbury.

Two goals by Sunderland sent Arsenal in at half-time in command, but a spirited second half Tottenham revival produced goals for Steve Archibald and Hughton, aithough Mr Burkinshaw reflected sadly. "It is two points lost rather than one gained," Oueen's Park Rangers, Lon-

Queen's Park Rangers, London's other representatives in Saturday's semi-finals, but themselves in the right frame of mind to meet West Bromwich when

Sheffield Wednesday 2-4
With Mike Flanagan scoring
after 3S minutes and Simon
Stainrod adding a second in the
final minute, Rangers easily
picked up the three points □ Paul Mariner, the Ipswich

Town striker, who scored England's goal in the vital World Cup qualifying match with Hungary at Wembley, starts his comeback this afternoon after an Achilles tendon operation. The 28-year-old forward is

But for the rest of the half, West Ham were driven to desperate defence as Swansea forced six corners, mostly aimed for Latchford, who had returned after two months on the injured list. He managed to evade Martin twice, but two of his headers sailed over the bur and along with Robbie James he failed to pick up two dangerous low crosses from Leighton James.

The siege continued remorsa-

The siege continued remorsa-lessy until half-time with Swan-sea picking up every stray ball in midfield and feeding Curtis, who had the beating of Lampard whenever he faced him. Panic ensued around Parkes whenever the Welsh international winger-crossed the ball and West Ham resorted to inelegant but effec-tive clearances to the four corners of the Vetch Field to bold on to their one-goal lead. SWANSEA CITY D Dates, it Rabmon, B. Hatchott, C level, R Romon, R. Latchott, C and Cartine, R. Samesen, R. Latchott, Cartine, R. Romon, R. Samesen, R.

Manager resigns

Bobby Watson, the Airdrieo-nians manager, has resigned. Watson, the only part-time manager in the Scottish Premier League, has long feit that, management at top level has kept-him away too much from his family and his work as a director of a steel stockholding firm.

Chelsea hold on to towel

Chelses yesterday denied that they intend to sell the ground and share facilities with another club. Martin Spencer, their chief executive, said: "It is ridiculous

executive, said: "It is ridiculous nonsense to say such a thing. Our debt now is down to £1.5m compared with £4m in 1976.
"The club is having no discussions with either Fulham or Queen's Park Rangers about sharing their grounds. In fact if there was any ground sharing, especially with regard to Fulham, it would have to be at Stamford Bridge. Our facilities here are absolutely first class compared with most other clubs."

Mr Spencer added: "The money we owe is owed to the

we owe is owed to the

of Stamford Bridge, it would obviously be a retrograde step to demolish the 11,000 seater east stand in order to solve a problem that is now minimal in relation to six years ago. Common sense nust tell you that it would be ridiculous to chuck the towel in

"We do have four scres of unused land which can be used for development when the right situation comes along, but these things cannot be done overnight."

[] Brentford, who are £290,090 in debt, will be in the black within three years Martin Lange, the cheirman, said yesterday. Mr Lange, a property developer, cook over as chairman from Dan Tane six months ago when the club was losing over £2,000 a

the start and a revises approach
to advertising and sponsorship
meant that the club would be
running at a profit within a year.
He also announced the club
had sponsors for shirt advertishad sponsors for shirt advertising for the first time and plans were under way to build a gymnasium and health centre for use by the public. It was also intended to after the Braemar Road side of the ground for it to become a 3,000 all-seater stand.

Steve Hoolickin, the Hull defender, has been forced to retire because of a heart condition which he has kept secret for seven years. Hoolickin, aged 30, was told in 1975 that he had an enlarged heart after complaining of breathing difficulties, but specialists said he could carry on playing.

could carry on playing.

Forfar Athletic dream of putting the darker Blues in the shade on Saturday

The sky is a paler blue over Hampden

unlikely names in the semi-final round of the Scottish Cup. In 1896, for example, St Bernards played Heart of Middothian and lass, for example, St Bernards played Heart of Midlothian and Renton met Hibernian. There is no note in most records of where those matches were played; simply the fact that St Bernards and Renton lost and Hearts won in the final.

It was not much different 50 years later when the 1946 season approached its climax. Then Arbroath appeared at the semi-final stage, losing 2-0 to Aber-deen, a much more familiar name these days and one that has a 50-

these days and one that has a 50-50 chance of appearing in the final this season.

Even in the Scottish Cup, where the entrants from out-of-the-way towns have a better chance of getting to the later stages than do their acquivalents in England, there are seldom sides of the calibre of Forfar Athletic in the penultimate stage. Until now Forfar have fnotballed their way through 98 years without anyone taking too much notice of them. Even in their own town, on the northern side of town, on the northern side of Dundee and not too far from Arbroath, few people seem to take notice. A home attndance of

Weisler in

control as

rival falls

British girls failed to threaten

some of the best European giant

RESULTS: 1, H Welsier (WG), total time, 128.42 secs. 2, L Graham (Canada), 128.78. 3, G Scrensen (Canada), 129.84.4, K Esser (Netherlands), 130.13. British: 5, S Blyth, 132.41. 6, A Jochum, 133.30. 7, A Rolin, 144.48.

It may just be different from now on. On Saturday Forfar make their second visit to Handen Park i u the Scottish Cup this season. In the last round they went there as the guests of Queen's Park, last season's romantic amateur qualifiers from Queen's Park, last season's romantic amsteur qualifiers from existin second division to the first. Queen's were expected to win fairly comfortably, but lost 2-1, a sad end to their recovery programme though an interesting step imn Forfar's recent history.

In the 1957-58 season Forfar were drawn at home to Rangers in an early round and crashed out by a bumiliating score: they do not care to recall the exact number of goals with any joy. In 1970 they achieved their record attendance of 10,780 when, in the second round of the competition, they lost to Rangers, who eventually gave the trophy to Celtic after a replay.

Possibly 10,000 of that crowd were Rangers supporters. The same number are likely to travel from Forfar this weekend to Hampden for another Athleticitit at Rangers. It will be their first appearance in a Scottish Cup semi-final ite. In 1978 they were in the semi-final round of the Scottish League Cup when they met would you believe it, Rangers. There was almost the

Miss Hess

her promise

If her triple world champion-

with the American, Christin Cooper, more than 100 points adrift in third. Miss Hess demonstrated her mental staminatin winning the world cup slalom title with a series of impressive victories. To beat her, Miss Epple would have had to gain consistent results in downhill,

fulfills

SKIING

Heidi Weisler (West Germany)
won the Peter Stuyvesant British
alpine championship, women's
giant slalom title in the Cairngorms yesterday after coming
second in the corresponding race
two years ago, a special correspondent writes. Her nearest
challenger after the first run was
Sonja Stotz (West Germany), but
she fell on the second run and
was therefore ineligible for a
placing.
Laurie Graham, celebrating her
23rd birthday, the world chamlaurie Graham, telebrating her
23rd birthday, the world chamforefront of the sport has been

placing.

Laurie Graham, celebrating her
23rd birthday, the world championship downhill bronze medallist came second. She was six
hundredths of a second ahead of
her fellow Canadian Gerry
Sorensen, who won the downhill
gold medal last month in the
world championships.

British girls failed to threaten the visitors. The highest placed home skier was Felicity Blyth from Edinburgh, who finished just behind Katusha Esser (Holland). Both girls have alternated in placings throughout the last two seasons. Other British hopes were dashed when Leslye Beck fell on the first run and Moira Langmuir and Clare Booth stiled to take gates correctly.

If her triple world champion-ship world champion-suices success drained her of nervous and physical energy, it did not leave her completely without resources. For she still found the stamina to take two decisive world champion-suices drained her of nervous and physical energy, it did not leave her completely without resources. For she still found the stamina to take two decisive world champion-suices drained her of nervous and physical energy, it did not leave her completely without resources. For she still found the stamina to take two decisive world con leave her completely without resources. For she still found the stamina to take two decisive world champion-suices of prevous and physical energy. It did not leave her completely without resources. For she still found the stamina to take two decisive world cup victories on one day at Alpe D'Huez nine days have alternated in placing the stamination of the found the stamination of the found the stamination of the stamination

failed to take gates correctly.

Today's men's giant slalom sees Britain's Konrad Bartelski and another downhill specialist, Ken Read of Canada, taking on Ken Read of Canada, taking on Cooper, more than 100 points

surprise then that they hope to achieve on Saturday. Six minutes the Southern League clubs in remained and Forfar led 2-1. England) is unlikely to create the eyes of the Ibrox club and their 45,00 supporters of a certain day in England when the Rangers of Glasgow lost 1-0 to the Rangers of Berwick. Now defeat by Forfar homed and that defeat by Forfar loomed, and that would have been only about one per cent less catactysmic.

It did not happen. Rangers equalized in the 34th minute to the enourmous relief of everyone except the buge mass of neutral support for Forfar. There was extra time and three more goals. for Rangers, who went on to another extra-time victory by 2-1 against Celtic in the final.

That was the nearest that Forfer, whose old sky-blue and navy-blue strip has been changed for one of almost entirely sky-blue, could claim to have been to a national final.

Their manager Alec Rae says that the better team will win on Saturday. Rangers who wear royal blue are near the top of the premier division and have the best overall record of any senior club in British football; Forfar's mid-table position in the second division (which arguably just

in recent man, he believes that in recent months life has changed dramatically at Forfar's Station Park. It is now, he says, all about sporting headlines and television appearances and even a possible place in Europe.

"It really is great," Mr Racisaid. "We should not be in the semi-finals but we are, and that is wonderful for the town. The club and the town are in union. We are very close and everyone is getting something out of this run is the Cup.

"The whole thing has been a pleasant experience, an enormous success for a tmy club like Forfar, and no one can change that regardless of what happens from now on. It will be a great day for us on Saturday. I believe we have managed to put Forfar on the Scottish map and that is something not all little clubs can say."

SHOW JUMPING

Curtain rises without big star

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris-

Iain Mackenzie

Crashing of bottles | Attacks on referees was embarrassing

There was a time at Bromley yesterday when the sound track of the mind insistently hammered out the refrain of that old song about the ted green bottles standing on the wall, that fell down. Britain in fact, had 15 men, in the first round of the British Onen chapminghing contactant. Open championships, sponsored by Audi Cars. But the first sine on court were all besten and the tenth. Christy Willstrop, was match point down before beating. Magdi Sand of Egypt 9-6, 9-4, 3-9-3-9, 10-8.

9.3-9, 10-8.

Willstrop, agad 18, is based at Walton, near Wakefield, and for irrelevant reasons answers to either "Strapper" or "Snapper". He is Britam's under 23 champion, ranks eighth in England, and may be a better prospect than any of the older players ranked above him. He is a good shot maker and has some cute ideas and a resiliently combative temperament.

That temperament was useful in yesterday's fifth game because

That temperament was useful in vesterally's fifth game because wilksnop repeatedly failed to clear the ball when playing short, thus conceded lets or pensities, and progressed from point to point as laboriously as a Pyrenem Mountain Dog lambering across a deeply sandy beach. Willstrop became garrulously pervish about that — but only between rallies. When the ball was in motion he was admirable except for those sometimes reluctant feet.

The nine British players who,

refuctant feet.

The nine British players who, earlier, had made minimal 125 claims on the prize fund included the men ranked third, fourth, fifth and seventh in England. All those crashing bottles were becoming embarrassing until Willstrop and Cawain Briars in until resisted what had begun to seem an irresistible gravitational force. Briars, too, best an

force. Briars, too, best an Rgyptian: Gamal el Anir. John le Lievre played well to create a winning chance, but became rather inhibited in the

By Rex Bellamy

Kvant, settled down remorse-lessly to serious business.

The women's championship begins today. There has been comment about the large disparity in prize money: 73.14 per cent for the men and 26.86 for to be made. First, the wome prize money has increased by whereas the men's is unchanged. Secondly, ticket sales repeatedly make at clear that, although women's squash may often be more spectacular, the men attract

more enstomers.

This is the first time the clampionships have been combined in one tournament. Christina Myers, the secretary of the Women's Squash Rackets Association, said: "We get the same as the men at the British under-23 championships, but it took six years. Eventually we'd like to narrow the san here and increase in prize money and we have to be cautious, pragmatic. We do not want to land ourselves

Scot keeps his head

Andy Thomson, the young Scot who is widely supported to add the English indoor championship, sponsored by Lombard North Central, to the outdoor title he won at Worthing last summer, reached the quarter final round at Rugby yesterday. But he had to cope with a sterling recovery by George Hayward, of Paddington, to do so, 21-16.

Thomson was in the lead, 18-8, when Hayward once held four to business like the old campaigner. The Wey Valley rink made predictable progress into the semi-final round of the fours, at

business fike the old campaignerhe is. Hayward once held four
shots, but Thomson knocked in
one of his own to take that
particular end. That may well
have been the crisis point of the
match. Hayward, palpably disappointed, battled on and destroyed
the head at 19-16 to give himself
another chance. Thomson kept
his thoughts to himself, and
picked up the two he needed
when the end was replayed.
Roger Priestley, of Bodmin,
who caused a few ripples by
beating Bill Hobart the previous
evening, was unable to find quite
the same inspiration against Pip
Branfield, of Clevedon. Branfield
won 21-17. Priestley had his
chance, fleetingly, and earned a

The first round of the pairs was notable for the 15-13 defeat of Allcock, and Porter by Harvey and Barton, of the Desborough club in Maidenhead. Allcock,

The Wey Valley rink made predictable progress into the semi-final round of the fours, at the expense of Isis, who conceded the match with the score 29-10, and three ends still to play

Thomson (Cychana) 21, to Ecologia (Vocasso): 10; N Abinason (Fuddersfield) 21, D Yowise Colomolit) 19; S Hayward (Paddington) 21, W Gesver (Unitow) 16 S Hayward (Paddington) 21, R Black (Sontensid) 15; P Branneld (Clevedon) 21, R Black (Alorisand) 15; P Branneld (Clevedon) 21, R Pyleotiay (Bodress) 17; Horses 21, Willias 14; Pyleotiay (Bodress) 17; Horses 21, Willias 14; Physiology 21; Board 19; Abreston 21; Board 19; Alimanet 19; Abreston 21; Board 19; Alimanet 19; Abreston 21; Board 19; Alimanet 21; Board 19; B

RUGBY UNION

Spanish invitation

Scottish and Irish sides have been invited to take part in a rugby competition in Spain, during the World Cup, Iain. Mackings writes.

The invitation to the Co-optimists and the Irish Wolfhounds have been immediately and the co-optimists and the Irish Wolfhounds.

mists and the Irish Wolfhounds has been issued by the Barcelona City Council and the Spanish Rugby Federation.

They will join a French XV and a Spanish XV for matches between June 10-14. At the moment it is not known which sides the Scots and Irish will play although both will take part in two games.

The tournament, which has been arranged on a semi-final

official basis, is intended to boost Spanish rugby during the World Cup football tournament. Brian Anderson, the leading Scottish referee, has been invited to officiate in two of the games.

officiate in two of the games.

Nigel Melville, one of three Wasps players picked for England's summer tour of north America, is named by his club for this evening's merit table match at London Weish, though there is a doubt about his fitness. He was reported to have suffered a shoulder injury while playing for the Barbarians in the Hougkong Sevens and the club awaits to hear from him whether he will be able to play.

RACKETS ...

Radley pair link past and present

Radley won the schools championship surprisingly easily at Queen's Club yesterday. James Male, a two-fisted player on both wings, and Julian Snow, beat the Tonbridge pair, Graham Cowdrey and Adrian Spurling, by 15-1, 15-12, 15-3, 15-11. Among the spectators was Paul van der Gucht who, with Bill (now Lord) Vestey was in Radley's last winning pair 52 years ago, in 1930, Roy McKelvie writes.

Snow, tallish, fair-haired, and a great euthusiast, who had previously lived in his partner's shadow, was the player of the match. He can never have played better. Moreover he was the only

better. Moreover he was the only player in court who did not try to hit the cover off the ball.

Tonbridge, like others, thought Snow might be the fragde link. The fact that he won the first game off his own racket — Male played fewer than a dozen strokes — did not change their minds. Snow made two splendid runs of good length serving and remained the best server in court throughout the match. throughout the match.

Tonbridge never really got into

International show jumping returns to Britzin tonight for the first time since Olympia in December. Seven nations are engaged in the fourth Birmingham intermational champion-ships, the final qualifying meeting in Europe for the World Cup. Another defaulter is Hugo Simon; of Austria, who won the Goteborg. Tonight's show starts its five day run at the National Exhibition Centre.

The foreign visitors are led by Paul Schockemöhle, the European champion from West Supported by the Cadre Noir), and the only Austrian is Thomas Germany, who is riding El Paso, Chico and Akrobat. Gilles Bertran de Balanda has qualified for the World Cup and has dropped from the Netherlands with Hent.

International show jumping brilliant stallion Galoubet, who Belgians, Ferdi Tyteca and Edgard Cuepper, who won the Edgard Cuepper, who won the Edgard Cuepper, who won the impression of the secence to which had his first outing of the season in Doctmund last week, will be grand prix at s'flertogenbosch. Twenty-one qualified British riders are led by Divid Broome, whose sponsor, Queensway Furniture, are apousoring the meeting with Everest Double Glazing, Seiko Time, Town Life Assurance, Volvo and the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture.

Between them they have put up E50,000 in prize money for a rich purse of \$4,000 for the Everest Grand Prize (held by Carolyn Bradley on Tricentrul Manuel) and £11,000 for the FEI Volvo World Cup Holland European League final, the match or, one might say, were never given a chance. They stood at 12-12 in the second game and were 11-7 ahead in the fourth, but luck was nor on their side. routth, but luck was not on their side, Spurling began to appear downcast and Cowdrey never sought a shoot-out with Male.

Result Schools championable feat; Rader (L. Cowdrey and A. Spurling) 15-0, 15-12, 15-3, 15-11. Professionals Cup: Finel: Harrow (J. Ford and H. Pauli beat Tombridge (T. Shaw and D. McKeller) 15-7, 15-6, 15-8, 15-13.

alarms League

By Keith Macklin

In a sport which prides itself on the good behaviour of its wish to panic. supporters, assaults on referees

Meanwhile, the Challenge Cup. Meanwhile, the Challenge Cup-semi-finalists, Leeds and Widnes, both hee injury problems for Saturday's game. Leeds are without winger Massa and have to give a late funess test to-Dickinson. Widnes will be miss-ing their centre Cunningham, whose spinal disc trouble will The Rugby League has there-fore taken a serious view of a number of recent incidents involving attacks on the men in the middle, and the executive committee will discuss the sudden rash at its meeting in Least Saturday Kevin Allatt, the Shuthport referee, was struck in whose spinal disc trouble will keep him out for the rest of the

Southport referee, was struck in the face by a coin as he left the field following the Hunslet v. The Australian Rugby 7. The Australian Rugby League yesterday rejected an English proposal to bring forward the birst two internationals of this year's australian tour of England week. The ARL chairman, Kevin Humphreys, -rejected the pro-posal because it would leave the Australians with only five games. of Leigh, says: How long before
we get the darts and bottles, as at
football matches? Pethaps some
grounds should be fenced."

Rugby League officials stress
they are faced with only a at Hull.

IN SHORT

Cricket

are virtually unknown

held following the Hunsier, V. Halifax game. A week previously the Widnes referee Robin Whitfield was attacked and pummeHed after officiating Halifax's game with Cardiff City. He had to take several days off work because of facial injuries.

In previous incidents this eason John McDonald, of

Craven Park, Hull, and Salford have been fined following the abuse of another Widnes referee, Ronnie Cambell. The officials are so disturbed by these incidents that a senior referee, Stan Wall, the senior referee of the senior referee.

The Cricketers' Association will urge members, at their annual meeting at Edgbaston ou April 13, not to put pressure on impires this summer. The association's chairman, Chris-Balderstone, the Leicestershire and England batsman, Jn his

annual report, states:
The TCCB are likely to make even stronger efforts to crack down on dissent, and unfair attempts to pressurise unipires, but cricket's former image could be much more effectively pre-served in the eyes of the public if they saw the players themselves making the effort to put their house in order."

The executive committee of the CA-will present this resolution to

CA will present this resolution to members: "The Cricketers' Association is totally against any action or gesture which will put unfair and unnecessary pressure on unpires. All players will make every effort to maintain the traditional standards and status of the game." f95,000 in subscriptions for 1982
— a record for this time of year
and just £28,000 short of the
record total of 1981 This is
largely—because of a scheme
offering a discount to members.

Golf

Angel Gallardo, aged 38, the Spanish World Cup player, was

elected captain of the Pro-fessional Golfers Association at fessional Golfers Association at their annual meeting at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, vesterday. He succeeds Doug Smith and becomes the PGA's first Spanish golfer. Michael Bonallack stepped down after six years as chairman after his election as president of the English Golf-Union. Ronnie Alexander, captain of the Royal and Ancient was elected in his place.

Billy Kert, aged 37, winner of the Sealink International in 1979, will captain Ireland's cycling team in this year's race from Ostand on April 19 to Manchesser on April 24: TEAM: N Campbell, (Oppos). P Cassidy (Trivia). O Gardwar Acopan. P Kermage (Tara) and JecQuard Emerato)

Boxing

Stevenson, of Cuba, three simes Olympic heavweight boxing champion, believes he is back on course to retain his world amateur title in Munich in May after being injured in a car crash

an accident last spring and wore a plaster neck support until October when he resumed

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

SWANSEA: British Universities: Sociami 22, Wales 28, England 30, Scotland 15, Northern Ireland 10, London Cambridge -47; Northern Ireland 10, London Cambridge -47; Northern Ireland 5, Spigland A 28, Brighand B 38, London Cambridge 18, England A 22, Weles CRICKET

CHICKE SHEED: Bridgetown: Barbados, 485: Janualos, 242 (H Chang-97, J Garner & for 74) and 129. Bushudos wich by an inverse and 95 cars. S. George a, Cresteda: Windward lefamids, 332 and 170 for 7 07 Nacam 5 for 457 Trindical and Tobago, 387 (I, Gomes 72, K D7terrjaux 79 not pub.

CURLING World Chempionscher: GARMISCH-PARTER
KURCHSt: Frui Frund: Ceracie best Weis
Germany, 10-3: Scottund best Switzsdamd, 8
2; Norwey best Dermant, 8-5; Sweden ber
France, 8-6; United States best Raly, 10-4
Second Rount: France best Dermant, 5-4
lary best West Germanny, 5-4; Switzsten
best Sweden, 8-2; United States best Norwey
8-5; Canada best Scotland, 6-5

Notherfield, Mosewy Galesborough, FOOTBALL COMMENTATION: Crystal P., Ipowich (2.15); Fulham v West Ram (2.0 Lefcester v Offert (2.30), Reading Cottenhen; Watford v Plymouth (2.30), STHILLIAN LEAGUE THE STRING COM Regit v Westfart, Famus v Hartiset, Sees Artisten: Horstum Reinham, Tring

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Depenier Maintaine I: Worcester 2, Darbord 9, C

Primouth 2: Reading D. Fulbert D.

Evening football

We apologize to readers for the omission of reports and results of evening football matches in many later, editions recently. This has been due to serious production difficulties.

Today's fixtures Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Abermon . Bristol /7.0

WATER POLO: BUSF group

SKIING CONDITIONS

120 350 Anzers 100 Excellent apring snow 150 190 Good Spring 100 230 Good Spring Fair Powder to spring snow on good Light powder on hard base ine 175 500 Good Powder Good Fresh powder snow
Grindelwald 20 1
Snowing very heavily 150 lcy 155 190 Good Powder Good -- 191 -- 1 Spowing on hard base

Wengen 35 170 G
Good skiing on upper slopes In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Cleb of Greek.

Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report,
has been received from a tourist board:

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RECORD

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Evening football

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AGUE

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dearwhile, the Challenge Cup

the finalist, Leeds and Widne,

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What was apparent yesterday was that Current Pattie and Mertin's Charm are the most forward in their costs and that explains why they have been earmarked for the Masaka Stakes at Kempton Park and the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket,

Hills alive with sound of classic success respectively. Those races come slightly earlier than the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury which will shed fresh light on Slightly Dangerous, who made such a good impression for one bred for the Oaks when she romped away with her only race at Ascot last entires.

Numerically. speaking... the power liess with just seven trainers at the start of this mean trainers at the start of this mean in question as specified, and the power lies with just and peter like (112). Henry Cecif (145), John Dunilop (143), History Cecif (145), John Dunilop (145), (145), Joh

When a man of his experience turns around and says "I think that this could be a vary good horse indeed this year" then it is time to sit up and take notice. Hills made just such a remark about Ashenden, who appeared to have done exceptionally well during the winter mouths.

Catterick Bridge

2.15 FORCETT PARK STAKES (Selling: 2893: 71) (18 runners)

2.45 ORAN AUCTION STAKES: (2-y-o maldens: 2680: 5f) (9)

RES-REE (D sortion) Conys Seriff 6-11 P Cook 5 REAL MONTY (Max & Macgregot) R Hotimahead 6-11 S Parist 1

3.15 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (21,272: 6f) (14)



Jester this season.

With a back-up force of 50 twoyear-olds and several decent
older horses, notably Kind of
Hush, Motavato, Indian Trail and
Fandango Time, it is difficult to
escape from the view that Hills's
stable is poised to give their
young American jockey, Steva
Cauthen, all the support he needs
to ensure that 1982 is his best
season in England so far.

.... J Murrey B Jago D Nichole G Duffield Beecroft 7

Hills Intends taking Ashenden Hills intends taking Ashenden to Sandown Park towards the end of next month for the Classic Trial there that drew attention to chances that Shirley Heights. Troy, Henbit and Shergar all had of winning the Derby. If he comes through that test with flying colours Hills might easily be tempted to put him away until Derby day because he is now

be tempted to put him away until Derby day because he is now convinced that Ashenden is better when fresh.

"The sort who could run the race of his life at Newmarket and finish third, fourth or fifth in the 2,000", was how Hills described that bonny little colt, My Dad Tom, who will never fail anywhere for lack of experience having run 12 times last year. As hard as nails and as sound as a bell, My Dad Tom is earmarked for the Classic Trial at Thirsk

Last season Cauthen rode 87 winners and finished in seventh place in the jockeys' table. He may not trouble Willie Carson or Lester Piggott in the race for the championship, but it is not difficut to envisage him creeping farther up the ladder and joining the elite who have ridden more than 100 winners in this country in a season. where, to repeat his trainer's words, he will take some catch-ing".
With Marwell, Moorestyle and With Marwell, Moorestyle and Rabdan all enjoying their well-deserved retirements, the title of champion sprinter is now up for grabs. In their absence Jeremy Tree's five-year-old Sharpo is the obvious heir, but if looks are anything to go by he is going to have his work cut out to best Jester this season.

With a back-up faces of 50 pm.

Michael Phillips

The Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup Trophy, won in the past by such famous names as The Laird, Tirus Oates, Pendil and Abbey, will be presented this year to the winner of the maiden point-to-point championship final - run at Wetherby on Monday, 31.



Scudamore past century mark

Peter Scudamore took full advantage of John Francome's absence through influence at Wolverhampton yesterday after-noon when booting home three of the first four winners, all of the first four winners, all trained locally by Mrs Merry Rimell. The feat takes Scudemore two past the century mark and he is now six clear of Francome in the National Hunt jockeys' championship.

Celtic Brew set the ball rolling when beating Gin Game by two lengths at 5-4 on in the first division of the Marston Novices' Hurdle. Half an hour later the same connexions were in the same connexions were in the winner's enclosure for Brave Jack, who slammed Chancer's Last by 12 lengths in the Wheaton Actley Novices' Steeplechase (division one). By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Miss Cherry. 2.45 Dragara. 3.15 Renovate. 3.45 Bee-Dee. 4.15 Skewsty. 4.45 Royal Rhapsody. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Datra. 2.45 Sweet Remark. 3.15 Jeckel. 3.45 Tennis Tune. 4.15 Havaneza. 4.45 Microsoft.

Sherwood fall puts him out of **National**

An attractive Grand National mount became available at Kempton's Grand Military meet-ing yesterday when Oliver Sherwood, The son-in-law, assist Sherwood, The son-in-law, assistant to and amateur rider for Fred Winter, broke his right collarbone in a fall from Double Bluff in the Royal Arillery Ubique Challenge Cup.

Sherwood's intended national horse, Rolls Rambier, should be in great demand by those still looking for a ride. The 11-year-old, although sidelined since landing the Horse and Hound Cup two years ago, was the Cup two years ago, was the leading hunter of that season. His successes included an im-His successes included an impressive effort round Aintree in the Foxhumters Chase.

John O'Neil definitely rides Again the Same in the big race. The Irishman teams up with his big-race partner for a gallop at the course tomorrow morning. It will be the first time the twice former champion National Hunt jockey has sat on John Edwards's talented nine-year-old, who is normally a reliable

who is normally a reliable jumper. He will be hoping to break the Grand National jinx that has dogged his otherwise

that has dogged his otherwise illustrious career.

O'Neill, aged 29, has never completed the race. His bad luck looked likely to continue this year when his intended mounts, Megan's Boy and Uncle Bing were pulled out, and he faced the prospect of watching the world's greatest steeplechase from the stands. O'Neill said yesterday "Again the Same is a nice horse and I am sure he will give me a good ride. I am really looking forward to it."

O'Neill had earlier whis week

good ride. I am really looking forward to it."

O'Neill had earlier whis week been linked with the Gordon Richards-trained Man Alive after an injury to Richard's intended jockey, Alan Brown, at Hexham, on Saturday. But Brown, nicknamed "Super Sub" for the success he enjoyed when deputising for O'Neill during his long layoff said yesterday: "I am confident I will be all right for the National."

It was at first suspected that Brown had chipped an ankle, but before leaving for a hospital appointment he said: "I don't think it is too bad."

Oliver Carter's mare, Ottery News failed a fitness test yesterday and misses the race. Ottery News was kicked in the face when she fell at Devon on Friday and, the permit holder said: "The vet checked her this morning and said it would not be fair on the borse to run her at Aintree."

The news ends speculation thet

Aintree."
The news ends speculation that

The news ends speculation that Robert Earnshaw might ride Ottery News. He is now likely to switch to his original intended mount, Gandy VI.

William Rill yesterday reported a bet of £2,000 at 40-1 on the Irish horse, Deep Gale. He is now down to 25-1. Again the same is 18-1 from 25-1 after the booking of O'Neill.

RUNNERS: Royal Mali (P Bleoker). Aldanii (R Champion), Chinrullah (N Madden), Again the Same (J J O'Neill), Carrow Boy (G Newman), Gritar (Mr C Saunders), Peter Scot (P Barton), Tregus (P Soudemore), Deep Gale (T J Ryan), Rembing Jack (T G Dun), Man Alive (A Brown), Multacurry (Mr T J Taelfe), Rolls Flambler (—) Loving Words (R Hoere), Seint Filians (P Tuck), Good Prospects (R Linley), Current Gold (N Doughly), Gently VI (R Words (R Hoere), Seint Fillane (P. Tuck), Good Prospects (R Linley), Current Gold (N Doughly), Gardy VI (R Searshew), Old Society (—), Rough and Tumble (J Francome), The Vitner (Mr D Browne), Royal Shairi (Mr D Gray), Delmoss (W Smith), Martinstown (Miss C Brew), Three to One (R Lamb), Sun Lion (8 Smith Eccles), Hard Outlook (A Webber), Middey Gun (—), Tiepotino (H Davies), Cootishall (R Berry), Katmandu (Mr A Madgwick), Senalor Macfacury (P Kiety), Artistic Prince (C Brown), Jimmy Milif (M Williams), Cheers (Mrs G Rees), Monty Python (Bd Haan), Cold Spell (S Jobar), This Way (C Candy), Choral Festival (Mr M Low), Deer, Mount (R Hyeft), Raithlek (Mr J Carden), Three of Diamonds (Mr P O'Connor).

Upham Jubilee wins like a future star By Ian Reid

After a heavy fall on Paddy's Peril, who turned a somersault at the last fence in the Fitzwilliam Open last Saturday, Peer Greenall was brought back in the Santan Laga is product to the Peril, who turned a somersault at the last fence in the Fitzwilliam Open last Saturday, Peter Green and sparnen apparently not his last fence in the Fitzwilliam Open last Saturday, Peter Green and sparnent last should be ambulance, having apparently hurt his leg. He missed one race and returned to ride a double on mile Mark in the first Restricted Open and Fairsay in the Maiden.

Mac Kelly frightened away most of the opposition in the again left the rest of the field trailing far behind. Equally impressive was Scobeck who won the Adjacent, also by a distance from the Garthorpe winner, Bingsale, and Gurney Sheppard's More Luck in a time four seconds faster than any other recorded at Cottenham this season. Scobeck completed a double for Andrew Berry, who had steered home the evergreen Even Harmony after the departure of Paddy's Peril.

Both the men's and women's open races that the VWH are run over an extended 3 miles 3 fluriongs, and the ladies' time was much the faster. Three horses jumped the last fence together, but Sportan Lad, ridden by Mrs. Polly Nicholls, ran on the strongest beating Nostradamus by a length with Gypsy Inn half a length third.

Nostradamus appeared to be badly squeezed for room at the first obstacle, but In point to points sportsmanship is greatly esteemed and objections, even when they would be gen the last fence together. White the points sportsmanship is greatly esteemed and objections, even when the departure of Padry Peril.

Nostradamus appeared to be badly squeezed for room at the first obstacle, but In point to the strongest beating Nostradamus by a length with Gypsy Inn half a length Bryn, who ooth ran on Saturday, Spartan Lace is preferred to Solidity, Royal Guide, Cummerbund and Britway in the men's Open.

Zarajeff won at Badury Rings.

The postponed Warwickshire Hunt Meeting is being held at

Leicester results

Going: Good to soft.

2 15 (2 17) KEYTHORPE STAKES (3-y-o Maktens: £1,434: 70) CENTURY CITY b o by High Top-Paerl Wedding (I Allan) 9-0 L Piggoti (2-1lav) 1 Video King W Carson (25-1) 2 Blustonys Pleasure ... 8 Jogo (9-4) 3 TOTE: Win, 250; places, 11p, 68p, 10p Dual F 14 51 CB* E5.52 L Cumani at Newmarket. 11H, 51 Escapios (6-1) 4th 16

2 45 (2 48) BESCARY STAKES (2-y-o Maldens: E988: 5f) PALACE BEAU on c by Dragonera Palace-Totazur (F Werren) 9-0 B Rouse (7-4/stv) 1 Rossegora Maskell Lad . S Cauthen (3-1) 3

VI (R 3.45 (3.48) HOLWELL HANDICAP (21,808:

Ribber E1.387 1m3

KAARISEMA S F BY riverseen — Rorman (H Aga Keers) 5-11 J Fleet (7-2 lev) 1

Stancest — Plant Eddery (20-1) 8

Frestin — K Frahvelt (33-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 15p, £10.04, 83p Dust F: 18p (Winner or second with any other horse) CSF: £5.51. R F Johnson at Houghton. 8, 3l. Percol (23-1) 4th---17 run. His the Line (11-2) withdrawn not under orders. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduction 10p in pound 4 46 (4 48) A.K. BUTLER HANDICAP) 3yo COUNTACH br g by Belider — FR Express (F Seiman) 7-10 B Croseley (12-1) 1 Parabeths — C Cor. (5-2 (t lan) 2 Eparish Point — D McKey (6-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 33p, 16p, 55p, Dual F: \$1 E.29. CSF: 4 41 Triconic 224 69 F. Cole at Lembourn, Hd, 41. Pleasant Dreon 8-2 fav Erolle D'or (25-1) 4th, 12 nan. Pleasant 242 75

Wolverhampton 2.15 Catile Brow (4-6 fav), 2 Gin (29-1) 3. Spoisylavania (12-1) 19 ran. nr Flat Nose.

2.45: Brave Jack (1-10 fav), 2. Chancer; a Last (100-301; 3 Risoletto (50-1) 9 ran. nr Bracken Down and Humbor Prince (4-1): 2. Ebony Bill (25-1): 3 Hardy Glan (7-1); 4. Mr Kiltulia (13-2): 16 ran.

3.45: 1, Bastern Line (5-4 fav); 2. Chancer; a Last (10-1): 3. Miligator (25-1): 17 ran. NR Dobsons Choice.

4.15: 1, The Go-Bay (7-4 fav); 2. Tarian Heath (6-1); 3. True Lad (11-2): 4. (4-5): 1. Figure (11-2): 2. Private (raf) (8-1): 3. Born To Region (14-1); 4. Line Lady (7-2 fav); 22 ran.

5.15: 1. Far Bridger (4-5 fav); 2. Broncho's Cousin (4-1): 3. James Boymour (11-4): 10 ran. NR Jubiles imp.

Museum appeal

Lord Howard de Walden, chairman of the National Horse-racing Museum, which is due to open in Newmarket in May 1963, has appealed to racing followers to lend or give pictures, photographs, trophies and other memorabilia for display at the museum. The address of the museum's secretary is: The Old Rectory, Yardy Hastings, Northamptonshire.

Plumpton NH

3.45 TOYTOP STAKES (2-y-o: £878: 51) (10 runners)

2.0 PEVENSEY CHASE (Div I: novices: £640: 2m 3f Op/ ANNEE MINE J PRICH-Hoys 7-11-3 - Scholts (7)

3 Op/ ANNEE MINE J PRICH-Hoys 7-11-3 - Scholts (7)

4 4000 AUGUST MOOM N Henderson 7-11-3 - Mann (7)

7 10-009 HATCHORORE M Madpwick 7-11-3 - Moogradia (7)

8 3320 HEPARRON S Melior 10-17-3 - Moogradia (7)

8 00-00 LANGOALE CHASE K Ounn 9-11-3 - Moogradia (7)

10 00-00 MEWHAM Lady Herries 7-11-3 - Moogradia (8)

10 00-00 PARTELORO D Essention 7-11-3 - Moogradia (8)

12 3000 VAN HAGEN S Woodhan 6-11-3 - Moogradia (7)

Even Serem Kybo, 3 Pertenso. 9-9 Hillowen 3-10-7 - Mistal-(7) Even Serem Kybo, 3 Partango, 9-2 Filipparton, 8 Shaokletone Filier, 12 Van Hegen, 14 olbers.

2.30 CROWBOROUGH HURDLE (Div 1: nowces:

3.0 PORTSLADE CHASE (Handicap: £1,380: 3m

3.30 WIVELSFIELD HURDLE (Handicap: £690: 2m)

4.0 PEVENSEY CHASE (Div I: novices: £640: 2m 3f

4 30 CROWBOROUGH HURDLE (DIV II: E345:2m)

Plumpton selections

Huntingdon NH

2.30 SAWTRY BELL HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690:

3 O VICTORIA INN CHASE (novices handicap: £1,581: 2m 100yds) (11)

4.0 JOHN BULL HOME BREW CHASE (Handicap:

4.30 COUNTRY MILL CHASE (Handicap: 1,459:

Ayr

2 0 (2 2)CASTLEHAL HAMESCAP (Apprentices: £1,270: 1 Mag) RAGE GLEN or in by Grey Image — Septieme Clei (G Platt) 5-7-8 S. Donkir

House Megis J Blake (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 94p, places, 22p, 15p, 15p, Dual F 58.60 CSF: 58.48 M. Lembert at Malton, 71, 15t, 2min 14.55sec. Litestyte 4-1

2.30 (2.35)AUCHANS STAKES (2851 1m) TOTE: Win, 60p, places, 15p, 21p, 18p. Ossi F: 54p, CSF: 22.21 C. Thornton at Middelman, 29t, 11 Iran 47:24ec Sendiford 5-4tav Perplex (16-1) 4th 12 ran. NR: Keiple

TOTE: Win. 21st places, 17p, 70p, 14p. Dual F: 50p. CSF: 21.98. Miss S High at Leybourn. 31, 25t. Wedded Biles (15-2) 4th. 10 ran. 2 mis 59.64 sec. 3.30(3.33) LAMILASH STAKES (Seiling: £878:

50 SPORT FOR CHOICES g by The Brands — Song of May (Mrs D Roberts) 48-13 4.0(4 1) HR.LHOUSE STAKES (2-1-0: £1,539

Sign 73. D. Elsworth, af Foroment and Market 11 km Avoncore (10-1) 4th. NR:
Restard 6-1 k km Avoncore (10-1) 4th. NR:
Restard 6-1 k km Avoncore (10-1) 4th. NR:
Johy Melody. Doon Silver No bid for the
John M

C1_S62_60

NRS LOVE IT'S 1 by Rapid River — Pibed

(W Brown) 8-3 M Birch (8-1) 1

(W Brown) 8-3 M Birch (8-1) 6-10 1

TOTE Win. 780: places, 236, 12p. 12p. 12p. 13p. 15. 15. CSF £2.25 G Lockerbin at Middleham. hd, 3l. Blue Sapphire (12-1) 4th 8 ras. 1 can 03.46 sec. PLAGEPOT: £68.35. **Kempton Park** Going: Good to soft.

2-30 (2.31) DOWNS CHASE (Setting Handicap, E1,362: 2m)

AMERICANONT, b g, by 80n Mot 81 —

AMERICANOT, b g, by 80n Mot 81 —

AMERICANOT, b g, by 80n Mot 81 —

AMERICANOT, b g, by 80n Mot 81 — TOTE: Win, £1.84; places, 399, 280, 170, 200, Dual F: £5.35, GSF: £5.72. Tricast: £36.73. D. Elsworth, at Fordingbridge, 21, 15t, Restart 6-1 jt fer Avencere (10-1) 4th, NR: Joly Melody. Doon Silver No bid for the stopper

Total Win 77p; Places; \$30,58, 22 Duel F.

St. 61. CF3.£23.50. Tricest: £229.24. H Price
st Pindon. Si, hd. Ruetiel 9.2 for (4th). 13 ran.
st Pindon. Si, hd. Ruetiel 9.2 for (4th). 13 ran.
5.0 (5.4) Royal Artitlety Ubique Chase
(Hunters: 2½m)
St. Mediors br g by Precipione Wood — Lady
to St. 11 13 Mrs I Gibson (2-1 fev) 1
Roadbead

Bless M Wiscon (4-1) 2
Beast Vite

Total Win 17p; Places; \$30,58, 22 Duel F.

Broomy Bank 7-9-12, Current Gold 11-912, The Engineer 10-9-12, Clover George 11-911, Lacky Vane 7-9-2, Top-N-Tale 9-9-9,
Skepty B-9-3, Three 17- Oracle 11-9-8,
Skepty B-9-3, Homourstie Man 9-7,
Moor Close 8-9-7, Larry Bel 8-9-7, Red Cloric
Broomy Bank 7-9-12, Current Gold 11-912, The Engineer 10-9-12, Clover George 11-911, Lacky Vane 7-9-2, Top-N-Tale 9-9-9,
Nacy Was 9-9-3, Homourstie Man 9-9-7,
Moor Close 8-9-7, Larry Bel 8-9-7, Red Cloric
Broomy Bank 7-9-12, Current Gold 11-912, The Engineer 10-9-12, Clover George 11-911, Lacky Vane 7-9-2, Top-N-Tale 9-9-9,
Nacy Was 9-9-3, Homourstie Man 9-9-7,
Moor Close 8-9-7, Larry Bel 8-9-7, Another Captain
10-9-4, Winggiotters Walk 13-9-5, Jacko 10-9-

3 30 (3.51) ALANSROOKE CHASE (Hendicap:

Total: Win;33p; Places, 14p, 17, 27 Dual F:
44p. CFS: £1,04 Mare A Viter at Bury St
Edmunds, 2l, 4l. Rembits (14-1 4th. 19 cm.)
TOTE DOUBLE: Royal and Broadless, £39,95.
TREBLE: Bishops Bow, Ten Up an Mr mclors,
£30,30. JACKPOT NOT WON, pool of
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OFFICIAL SCRATCHENGS: Derby Stekes, Epcon: Estoril. 9 am, March 26 2,000 Guineas Stekes, Newmerket: Ortandoland, 4 30 pm, March 26. Princese Ekzebeth Sukes, Epoons: Kharled Solrik, Astral Way Jockey Cho Stakes, Newmarket: Retio.

CAMERAS Limited and in the matter of the Commanies Act 1948

NOTICE IS HERESY CIVEN that the CIEDITORNE of the abovenamed Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the John cay of April. 1982. To sand in their full Christian and surnamet, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (I april to the tradersigned P. II april to the traders of the traders Dated this 22nd day of March

In the Malier of FORTY BROS
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Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is the REBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 4th Cay of May 1982 to send in their factoristics and company. In the company of the send of the company of their debts or chains, and the names and dedresses of their Solicitors if any to the traderistance Carling Manager Solicitors in the send Company and the names and addresses of their Solicitors in any to the and Company and the send Company and the send Company and the send Company and the send the send Company and the send the se

Re: C.G.G. ROOPING CONTRACTORS LEMENTED and The Companies Act., 1948.

NOTICE IS HERETRY GIVEN, pursuent to Section 295 of the Companies Act., 1948, that a MEDITAG of the CREDITOR'S of the above assend Company will be held at New Cavandian House, 18 Maitravers Street, London WCZR. 5E1, on Wednesday, 7th April, 1962, at 2,30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 19th day of March

embartation of its passengers, or through any other act or through any other and the same of claims and the chose persons who are entitled and desire to apply to so! ander the decree for acknowledging the issue of the Writ in the said action and taking out simulations and taking out simulations and taking out simulations and taking out simulations to set the decree and means Ethorno Mitchell & Co.

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SUEDE MART LEATIER Limited
NOTICE IS HEILERY GIVEN
pursuam to Section 295 of the
Compenies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of Suede
Mart Limited, will be hold at the
offices of Leonard Curris. S. Co.,
situated at 3,58 Routinek Reveal,
London WIA Sila on, Mondary the
Sth day of April 1982 at 12
of clock midday for the purposes
provided for in Sections 294 and
295. provided for in Sections 294 and 295 Dated the 22nd day of March 1983. A HILLEL

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Salary up to £8,000

Greenford, Middlesex

We require an efficient and confident Senior Secretary. Applicants must have first class secretarial skills and a good education to at least 'A' level standard. This job is full of interest and offers the opportunity for initiative to be shown and deals with highly confidential matters and some administrative work. However, it also requires the ability to work at times under considerable pressure, and stamina and an optimistic outlook are essential.

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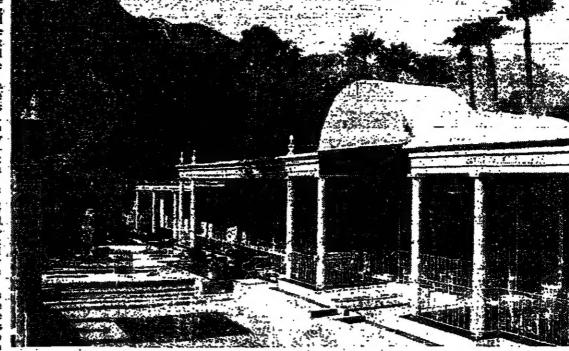
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in Bristol's Clifton area — the Victorian parish hall adjoining the All Saints Church.



Combining luxury living with one of the healthiest climates in the world is the Hearst mansion in Palm Springs, California. The main residence contains 13 rooms including five bedrooms and the property is surrounded by landscaped gardens. Chestertons are asking \$1.5m for the mansion.

and the new spire has been topped with a golden cherub

Apart from the flats, which Partners are reluctant to discuss start at £22,500, built within the the price, but it is likely to be existing stone walls, a two higher than the £2,000 paid by existing stone walls, a two bedroom cottage has been constructed from rooms adjacent to the hall when it was actually used as a church.

Agents, handling the sale, Lalonde Brothers & Pareham of Bristol, report the development, called Garden Court, has been attracting a great deal of attention since the show flat was opened and many of the apart-

ments are already under offer. If your taste in the unusual and your bank balance — extends a little further then there is a castle on the market The finishing touch to the which might just appeal. Clear- In Central London a develop- over development, consisting of 12 well Castle in the Forest of Dean ment which will only appeal to Park.

bedroom flats, has just been has been lovingly restored by a estate.

> Agents Bernard Thorpe the present owners. Over the with Sturgis and Sons is hand-past 30 years Mr and Mrs Yeates ling the disposal of these three - who sold a successful bakery apartments on 68-year leases, to buy the castle - have spent. Avril Butt who runs the agency's considerable sums of money and

> time restoring Clearwell Castle at Coleford, Gloucestershire. However there is one draw-back. Clearwell Castle is being swimming pool. sold as a going concern.
> It receives more than 20,000 visitors a year and has a thriving tourist business of its own with

completed with the restoration of a 20ft spire. Developers the property go back many company has just completed Colours Ltd have taken great and the new spire has been in one of the lodges and his father was a gardener on the has been divided into three dividers (maisonette seems too building at 99 Park Lane which has been divided into three duplexes (maisonette seems too common a term for these luxury

apartments). The Knightsbridge office of De Groot Collis in conjunction with Sturgis and Sons is handtown residential department says the owners have already turned down an offer of about £650,000 for the ground floor and base-

The agents are looking for offers of nearer £800,000 for the three-bedroom property, while a bid of more than £1m will secure adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground, banquet bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adventure playground bid of more than 2.1111 will see adv In Central London a develop- over Park Lane and into Hyde

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Residential Property by Baron Phillips A home fit for a Hearst

Spring is traditionally the time of year when house sales and the market generally starts picking up. Certainly both builders and estate agents alike have become more optimistic during the past month. And the recent good weather is likely to encourage

weather is likely to encourage housebuyers even more.

But the last few weeks are possibly more notable for the variety of property which has suddenly come on to the market. There is a palatial spread in California—the Hearst family home—a castle in Gloucestershire and, on a more modest note, a delightful conversion of a Victorian parish hall in Bristol.

Britain's housebuilders seem to be trying a little harder too, with the launch of the New Homes Marketing Board; and the West country builders Comben are extremely excited about their new development in Bristol Docks which is successfully combining traditional façades with modern interiors.

But it is London agents

But it is London agents Chestertons who appear to have cornered the market in the unusual. The agency's overseas division has been instructed to find a buyer for the Palm Springs, California, home of the Hearst family.

"According to Chestertons the Palm Springs extravaganza has been partly modelled on the other famous Hearst home, their castle at San Simeon, California. The feeling of grandeur has been transferred to Palm Springs with the extravagant use of historic columns, Grecian style statues and brilliantly coloured tiling.

The grounds include a rose garden, flowering shrubs, palms, cypress trees and one of the most artractive swimming pool areas in Palm Springs. The asking price is \$1.5m.

Over the next few months Chestertons hope to pick up instructions for the disposal of more famous people's homes in Palm, Springs. Among the properties coming up for sale is one which belonged to Elvis Presley and one to the late actor William Holden.

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fearing the LORD; that walled in his ways."—Pealm 128: 1.	DEATHS	
BIRTHS	WATKIN-JONES.—On March 29 1562, peacefully at Sahsbury in her sleep, Durothy Gwendoline agod 88 years, farmerly of Branksome Pari. Poole, Wife of the laid Revd. Dr. Howard Wattin-Jones, very much loved mother of David, Berri and the laid Hugh and dear grandmother of Suran Tustay American Tustay and 6th 3. The common of the	
AUBREY-FLETCHER.—Oh 29th March, to Roberta and Henry— a 30n, BROWNE.—On March 30th to	Watvin-Jones, very much loved mother of David, Beryl and the late Hugh and dear grandmother of Susan and Andrew, Fungra aeriter Tuesday, April 6th, 2	ŀ
BROWNE,—On March 30th to Christina and Paul at Noting- ham—a son illowy Alexander, a brother for Oliver. DUNN.—On 29th March, 1982, to Etrys tnee Jones, and Brish—a son, Matthew Brish and	p.m. at Westfourne Methodist Church, Beurnomouth, followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent to Deric-Scott, Portunal Lodge Funeral Home, Bourne mouth (0202) 54311.	
FAVRE.—Un 35th March at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to	mouth (0202) 54311. WULFF, LOUIS, M.V.O., b Crocknorth Collage. Eas	
FOWLER. On March 24th, to Rachel (neo Savory) and lan—a daughter (Vryinta). GBES. — On March 25th, at Ourse Charlotter.	father and grandfather, Funeral family only, Memorial service	ij
daughter (Alice Christine). FOWLER On March 24th. to Rachel (nee Savory) and lan-addition of the County of the	to be announced marks. VATES.—On March 30th at 17 Park Hill. W5. Beatrice Margaret. Mother of Elizabeth Wright and Pomela Lavire. Gremation at Golders Green, Friday. April 2nd at 11.40. No Rowers please but donations if desired to a Hospica.	
las David Owen; a brother for Robert. HANBURY.—On March 26th, at The Westminster, to Enima (nee	at 11.40. No flowers please but donations if desired to a Hospice.	
HANGURY.—On March 26th, at The Wesbunister, to Entma (nee Longman), wite of Timothy—a daughter (Marina Jane). HIGHAM.—On March 26th, at Poterborough Maternity Hospital, to Colle (nee Osborney and Tom—a daughter (Alexandra Sonia). KING.—On 27th March 1982 at Bath, to Frances-Anne (new Sutherland) and Michael—a son	IN MEMORIAM RIDEMALCH.—In lowing memory of George William Ridehaldin who gave his life in the service of his country, March 31, 1940.	
Dominic Henry), a brother for	of his country, March 31, 1940. HOWARD, VERNON SIMON.—In loving memory of my dear hus- band who died on the 31st	
Edward. NELSON-TAYLOR.—On March 70 at All Saints Hospital, Chatham, to Carol Ince Bardieti and Derke—a son, a brother for Nicholas and Michael and Action 2007 Carol Ince to Gillan in Christopher David, a brother for Jennifer, Allson and Spean.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	
PAGAN.—On 28th March 1982, to Gillan time Drugumendt and Bill—a son (Christopher David), a brother for Jennifer, Allson and Spean.	HELP THE RED CROSS TO GO ON HELPING	
a brother for Jennifer, Auson and Sosan. 11th March. 1992. 21 The Berralt Maternity Home. Performed March at Kings College Hospital, London to Resembly 1 ace English and Stuart—a con 17th mas James. 2 better for Jennifer and better for Jennifer and better for Jennifer and better for Jennifer and a beother for Jennifer and better for Jennifer and the second of the	All over Britain, every day, voluntary workers of the Red Cross are giving practical help to the sick, the hand-	
to Resemary (see English) and Stuart—a con (Thomas James), a brother for Jenniter and Matthew.	voluntary workers of the Red Cross are giving practical help to the sick, the handi- capped and the frail clerry. This work takes many differ- ent forms: offen unnoticed by the community at large, it would be a seen to the community of the com- orbital monofit, show you care. Help us to carry on by a donation or a legacy. We will put your care into action.	-
a brother for Jennica and Mathew. SCARBOROUGH.—On March 28th. S Bristol Maternity Hospital. to Karen inne Collina and William —a daughlor i Sara Airwandrai. TORIGLIONI del CASSERO-NIS- BETT.—On 28th Varch. in Bury St. Edmunds. to Susan, wife of Patrick Torigliand del Cassero- Nisbett—u son.—Deo gratias.		
	9 GROSVENOR CRESCENT,	
MARRIAGE MOUGH : STANYER.—On CTUM Church, East Henders, Address	DESPERATELY SEARCEING FOR	9
NOUGH: STANYER.—On 27th March. 1982. at 5t. Mary's Church, East Hendred, Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hough. of Octley. Surrey, to Elizabeth. daughter of Majortenenia and Mrs. John Stanyer. of Readington, Oxford.	MR. TOM ROBSON who arrived in London from New York on February 21st, 1782 on TWA's Flight 700.	-
DEATHS AMPHLETT.—On 29th March, 1992 Proceedings after a long libres, of	This is very urgent. Please contact RO GERLECKI SZ41 North Delphia.	
peacefully after a long limes, of Nanty-Mel. Enjwysbach. Colwyn Bas. Evan Lloyd (land), so much loved by Mary, his winder and Anne and Paul. Service at St Paul's Court. Colwyn Bay on Thursdy, 1st Colvin Bay Court and Colwyn Bay Company and Colwyn Bay Crematorium at 5.30 p.m. Family thowers only pluse, donations in lieu of flowers may	Chicago, filinois 60656, U.S.A. Phone (312) 893-7931.	
Thursday, 1st April at 2 45 n n- folowed by committal at Colwyn Buy Crematorium at 5.30 h.m. Family Howers only place, donations in lieu of nowers may	CAMPAIGN	
Thursday, 1st April at 2 35 p. n. folowed by committal at Collwin Ray Crematerium at 3.50 p.m. Family flowers only places of the constant of t	Where more of your money goes on research. The camenain has one of the towest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity, and it is the largest supposes in the UK of cases the supposes in the UK of cases and help with a clearly denaiton, interest tree ignor or gift "in Memoriam". Cancer Research Campaign. Dept TX3. 2 Cartion House Terrace, London SWIY SAR	 -
Sand and latter of Belly, Mischa. Tania. Burled Colders Green Cometery, March 23nd. BARMARD.—On March 27th sud-	ligacy donation interest free ion or gift "in Memoriam". Cancer Research Campaign. Dept TAS. 2 Carlion House Terrace, London SWIY SAR	
at Eitham College for 27 years. Scruce at Lewishem Grema- torium. Verdant Lann. S.E.8 on Monday Arril 5th, 12.40 p.m. No flowers, but donations to	ARMITAGE, CHARLES ARMITAGE, late of 70 Cromwell Road, Luion Bods, died there on 27th Decem- ber, 1981 (Estate about £9.000)	
Cancer Rosearch or British (Heart Fundation, BARRETT, ANNABEL ELIZABETH, On March 27th, 1982, in King- ston Hogalial, widow of Norman	ber. 1981 (Estate about £9.000) MADDEN, PETER HADDEN, late of: Balcombe. 59 Telegraph Lane, Four Marks, Alton Hampshire, died there on 10th March, 1986 (Estate about £16.000)	
F.R.C.S. Cremation invoice. F.R.C.S. Cremation invoice. EROWNE.—On March 26th. aged 67. pracofully in St Christo- pher's Bospice, Anionia 170ny: Tourist Bospice, Anionia 170ny:	died there on 10th March, 1981 (Estate about £16.000) ROBERTSON, GLADYS EDNA ROBERTON, spinsier, late of 28	-
Maxwell Browne, mother of Frances, Rose and Storthen and a very special granny, alter many years of very painful lift ness obdured with great courage.	ROBERTSON, GLADYS EDNA ROBERTON, spinater, late of 28 Gorley Court. Warran Park. Havant. Hampshire, died at Portsmouth, Hampshire on 28nd October, 1961 (Easte about £7,500)	
and humour Renifiem Mass on; North 2nd at 2.30 p.m. at St Mary's Catholic Church, Cress- well Pork, Blackheath Village, Cut flowers to 9 Brumley Rd.	SUCHICKI, MICHAEL SUCHICKI, late of 3 Cobden Road, Brighton, East Sussex, died there on 2nd February, 1979. (Estate about £14,000)	
Bestenham. To donation to Main'r Teresa. DowoELL.—On March 28th, 1982, peacotuly in hespital. Ethol Dappine, daughter of the late	The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasure Solicitor 15 to 15	
Funcial service at Richmond Parish Church at 12 moon, on Manday, 5th April, followed by private cromation. No flowers or letters by menest but donalities		
il desired to The Friends of the Elderly and Contection Help, 42 Ebury St., London SW1. DUCKWORTH,—On March 29th suddenly. Roy. Canon Edward	MUIR. formerly McEwan, Alizan Nuir formerly Alian McEwan, late of 9a Far Gosford Street, Coventry, West Midlands, died there on 16th November, 1981.	
Broughton Parr, aged 74, beloved father, grandpa, dear Roctor to all the family. Funeral service at St Mary's Leake on Saturday. April 3rd at 2 p.m.	MUIR. formerly McEwan, Allan Julier formerly Allan McEwan, Jale of 9a Far Gosford Street. Covenity. West Midlands, died there on 16th November 1981. Estate about 26.5001 The father of the above-amed is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (8. V.) 12 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE 61J, falling which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.	
Cut flowers to 9 Reumicy kd. Berchenham. or donations to 10 Minhy Teresa. Downer Teresa. Daphne. daughter of the late Allee Ethel Downfell uner Moorer. Funcral service at Richmond Parish Church at 12 noon, on Nichoday. 3th April, followed by private cromation. No flowers or Inters by regulate the flowest by private cromation. No flowers or Inters by regulate the flowest but the Ether's by regulate the flowest but the Structure of the Experiment of		
Bunt, remainbered with affection by her friends, Funeral service on Monday. April 5th, at 11:50 a.m. at 5t Motihew's Church, Si Peterburgh Place, London,	BRITISH SURCEONS are amongst the best in the world—a reasonable to you, through or some of the surce of the s	
ion. No flowers, but donalions and be sent to the Musicians Benevolent Fund. Co. J. H. Kerpon Lid. (Funeral Directors) 25 Westbaume Grove.	gical care throughout the country is vested in the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The Col- lege also undertakes major re- search projects in fields such as	F
London W.2. Felephone 01- 039 9861. On 26th March, Donald in Collegalo Hospital, aged 81, dearly loved husband	birth defects biindosse, cancer, denial decay, organ transplanta- tion and thrombosis, Yel it en independent body, financed transplantations of the con-	-
of Moily, father of Sill and Hysther, grandfather of Morven, Bhona, Angus, Dorsald and Jane, Funeral service at St John's Church, Stanmore, on	tinus its visa work. Your gift. covenant, legacy or interest-free loan will be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary (TTI, Royal College of Surgeons of	
Roryon Ltd., Funeral Directions 23 Westbaumo Grove, London W.2. Jelephoate Ol-239 9861. GRAHAM.—On 24th March, Donadt in Colindate Hospital, aged Sl., dearly loved husband of Molly, father of Sill and Hysther, grandfather of Morven, Sinon, Fundis Service at St. John's Church, Stanmore, on Tuesday, 6th April at 2.50 p.m. Family Rowers only to James Front U.4. 259 Kilburn High Rd., NWA. Donaflons II desired to the Losque of Friends of Chindale Hospital. GRUSZECKI — on March 26th 1982, U.52 p.m. Service of Freedam of Chindale Hospital. GRUSZECKI — on March 26th 1982, U.52 p.m. April at 1982, U.52 p.m. April 2017 p.m. Alass on Thursday, Ap	England. 35,43 Lincoln's Inn. Fields. London WC3A SPN Registered Charley No. 2139081 TREAT YOUR HOME to a Resista Carpet, See For Sale. MARIE GURIE.—A Bring tribute.	Ęţ
GRUSZECKI — on March 29th, 1982. Leszek Gruszecki of 7 Pestairig Terreze. Filinburch beloved husband of Irena and father of Ewa and Krystyna.	donation, 'in Memorism' gift interest tree loan or bequest, the	<u>.</u>
Ariss on Thursday, Adril 187, 26 10 2.m. in St. Anne' Omitory, Randoloh Place, Edinburch followed by fundrul at Mount Vernon Corbology NINES.—On March 20th 85 5 re-	numentaries tracers narions, welfare and research of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, now in its 34th year of service to those in need.—124 Stoane Street, London SWIX	U:
HINES.—Out of the service of the ser	ONALD SINDEN will be signing copies of his autobiography " A Touch of the Memotrs" (Hodder and Stoughton E7.95) temorrow (Thursday) from 12.30-1.30	B
sult of an accident, Nobort Hoday (180b), dearly beloved father of Robert, James, Jenathan and Philip, Requirem Mats at Eating Abbey, Charibury Grove, WS, at C. p.m. on Friday, April 2nd. followed by Bursil & Action Cometery, May be rost in peace. All enquires to A France & Son, Telephone 01-405-4901. HOPKINSON.—On March 22. poscoviuly siter a very short linees at the Victoria Hespital.	Broad Street, London, Signed copies can be reserved by tele- phoning 01-588 1632.	01
Son. Treenmone U1-403 4901. HOPKINSON.—On March 22. posco/gliy after a vrry short iliness at the Victoria Hospital. Deat. Captin Edmund Rugh Deat. Captin Edmund Rugh	JOS ADVENTURE I Are you attrac- tive & intelligent with style? See La creme. YOU TOO are about to find out what a generous man Michael Proutbock is. Watch this space.	P
MOPKINSON.—On March 22. noncroluly stor strey short illness at the Victoria Hespital. Deal. Capain Edmund Hugh Hockmoon, OSE, IZV. and on Funcral service at St Saviour's Walmer. at 11.50 a.m. on Thursday, 1 April, followed by private cromation at Barham. Lamit flowers only private cromation at Barham.	rates, Any Group, Details from the LONDON DUNGEON, 01-403	
JERWOOD, - On March 27th.	BASIL sweet flower of mine	N/
grandmother and grant grand- mother. Funeral strates at a p.m. on Wednesday, Morch 51st. at Chichester Groun- forum. No flowers blease.	to you and me Angels lets review our peaterday. OLD SHIRBURNIANS who entered the School before July 1958 are peopleded that they are invited to	SY
Donations to Arundel Hospital Approx Fund, Arundel Hospital, W. Sussey. JOLLY—On March 29th, 1982, in hospital, Christine Jolly in 1982, in 1984,	old Shirkburnians who entered the School before July 1935 are reminded that they are havied to a Gaudy at the School on Saturiay, 8 May. Applications should reach the organiser. M. R. G. Earlis-Davis, Sherbourna School, Dorset before 50 April.	SP
Road. Tentridge, Kont. much loved mother of the late Yvonne Ostler and decaded grandmother of Stephen, Nichelas, Timothy and Jane Funcral service at	GANON TO KHARTOUM, Fine cameras, Hi-Fi and video rushed anywhore in the world by Dixons. 64 New Bond St., W.1. Call in or ring 01-220 1711. ROJIM, Ron. Andrew. Peter—	77
Tunbridge Farish Church, on Tunbridge Farish Church, at 1 50 a.m. Burial at Greatness Park Counciery, Sevenusis, Kent. Flowers and conquiries to: W. Hodens and Ch. Tel. Sevenusis.	Call in or ring 01-225 1711. ROJIM, Ron, Andrew, Peter— thank you for having me.— STORKLEY, DOROTHY, distribution of ostate. Eddie, son of Ted and Kate Storkley, or anyone know- ting his whereabouts ring 01-800 8443.	
53.157. LIGERTWOOD.—On March 2 th. 1982. at The Coldoch, Michael, dearly ferry husband of Jane and father of Mark. City, and Andrew.	ing his whereabouts ring 01-800 8-95. MAGINATIVE Preclance Cook. Exp. business lunches, etc. See Services.	C
Priday, 2nd April, in Kincerdine- in-Yentish Church, Blair, In-Yentish Francis Howers only, MITCHELL, DONALD WILIAM, C.B.E., at Northwood on March	ROOM offered for responsible domostic help. See Dom. Sits.	_
South, aged 27. Private crema- tion. No Howers please. MORASY. — Car sup tr. 28th Farria, in buspital at Phymouth, Way Commander Leonard Wal-	STRESS	1
G. D. Puncal at Ductoist Abboy. A charge D. Pen, at 11 a.m. Pedar L. P. April Flowers to G. Petaru & Sons Lid. 1 Lisson Grove Marky Wilm Primguit.	A LADOU	1
PYLES, DAVID.—"In March 27th, proceedings at Halton, Functal Vinters Park, Maldstone, 2 p.m., read, 10.4 April PQLLSED—un 7th March, 1782, PQLLSED—un 7th March, 1782,	and cancer Research shows that	1
Figure 11 St. Panerts Complete List Inditor Road. And to more April 11 L. Accept 114 year 1 List pa. locater	Research shows that psychological stress may be a major factor contributing to cancer.	1
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MOSTISK F. N. COURSE On	Foundation	1
Soft March there note and by her hum no flow. Children John Anne and Eichard all the family and may finds A westerpt with motion and grandy other. Autoral arthurshould by Albert Stack of Wilmaniow. No flowers. Prayers pleases.	Freepost 26, London W1E 3LE	1
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Dr. Howard ry much loved Beryl and the	bedrooms. D
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Joved husband ing and loved ather, Funeral	views. Forming
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th Wright and Gremation at day, April 2nd	INSTANT FLATS serviced. Mr is HOLIDAY LETS Central Londor Globe Aparts (24 hrs). Cas this summer.
d to a Hospica.	(24 hrs), Car this summer.
RIAM oving memory m Ridehalgh.	HOLIDAYS
oving memory um Ridehalgh. In the service urch 31, 1940.	AUSTRAL
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(iii) Two referres who may be sparached Standare Practice information Sheets should be used whenever possible. Consciounts currently on the Panel

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COMPANY MEETING Canadian Pacific

Limited NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS The 101st Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company, for the election of directors to take the places of the retiring directors and for the transaction of business generally, will be held on Wednesday, the 5th day of May

next, at Le Château Champlein. Place du Canada, Montreal, at The transfer books of shares and stock will be closed at the close of business on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1962 and will be reopered on Thursday, the 6th day of May,

The Board of Directors has speciied that the time before which a shareholder intending to vote by or any adjournment thereof must deposit his proxy with the office of the Vice-President and Secretary at Montreal One, shall be 500 p.m., Montreal time, Monday, May 3rd, 1982

By order of the Board, "

Classified Advertising 01-837 3311

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 31 1982 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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DOMESTIC AND CATERDA

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5.40 Open University: Colour, 7.05 Which Way to Turn?, 7.30 Journey into Frequency Space; 7.55 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Linda Alexander. Weather details trom Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and from this same and the same and tes with subfi Among the guests this afternoon is Lavinia Warner, creator of the TV series Tenko, about a fictional ns prison camp. She has now written a book, Women Beyond the Wire, about a lactual book, women peyons are thing, and a result a camp, and she talks to one of the survivors of the camp, Dame Margot Turner, 1.45 Chigley (r); 2.00 Golf, Men v Women. Nancy Lopez-Melton meets Soverland Ballesteros (r); 2.50 Film: Son of Kong-

(1934) with Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack, A spoot follow-up to the original King Kong: 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Secret Squirrel in The Pink Sky

4.40 Take Hart: Tony Hart creates some ica-

4.25 Jackenory. Rula Lenska reads The Lake of

5.10 A Little Silver Trumpet. The first of a five-

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6:00 South East

7.20 Film: Countdown (1968) starting James Caan, Robert Duvall and Joanna Moore. A

science liction drame about the super !...

powers' race to the moon. Directed by Robert Aliman, who tater went on to make his name with M. A. S. H., it was made two years before the actual Amistrong landing.

part story about a mother and daughter who are forced to move from the seaside to

iler on BBC2).

5.00 John Craven's Newsround. -

at Six. 6.25 Nationwide.

6.50 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

a London sium (r).

6.40 Open University; Maths;

Multiplying Matrices. 7.05 Looking at Poems. 7.30 Mathematical Functions. 7.55 Closedown, 10.20 Gharbar, A magazine programme of interest to Asian women. 10:45 Closedown. 11:00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Lucie Skeaping and Ben Bazell. The story is All the Fish in the Sea by Janet Lynch-Watson. 11:25 magazine programme of interest to Closedown, 12.30 Open University: Developing Mathematical Thinking: Measuring. 1:20 Closedown, 3.55 Lendscapes of England, Professor W. G. Hoskins, in the penultimate programme of his series, takes a look at the Brecklands and Broads and explains how they evolved (r).

Dwarks London. The story of a

British passenger ship plying the Arabian Gulf for the past 32

5.10 The Church of the Madonna di San Biagio (r).

6.00 The Water Margin, Mediaeval adventures of Chinese knights. 6.45 The Ascent of Man through the

eyes of Dr Bronowski, Part one: Lower than the Angels (r),

nvestigation into how their vast

empire was run so efficiently

vears (r).

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in

Hoosegow 1929).

7.40 The Master Game, An international chess match between Hungary's Andras. Adorjan and Hans Hecht of

8.10 Chronicle: The Incas. An

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Cartoon: Barney Google and Snuffy Smith in

Snuffy Hits the Road; 9.40 The World We Live In: Survival in the Sea; 10.05 The History Makers; Saints and Sinners of the Crusades; 10.30 The Business of Extinction: 11.25 Paint Along with lancy: Still Life (r); 11.55 The Bubblies: in West! Pairol (r): 12.00 Windfalls: with Jenny Kenna; 12.10 Rainbow: Learning with puppets; 12.30 Movie Memories: Viewers' film clip requests ntroduced by Roy Hudd and guest Chesney Allen; 1.00 News: 1.20 Thames News: 1.30 Crown Court: Part two of the case against Jannifer Hollings accused of wounding her son; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Mary Parkinson and a Secret in the amily. A report on incest; 2.45 The Six Million Dollar Man: starring Lee Majors. An unscrupulous organization sell an atomic bomb to a small country. How will Steve stop delivery? (r); 3.45 Definition: Celebrity crossword quiz presented by

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Sauggles. With the voice of

4.20 Animals in Action: How they clean

4.45 Murphy's Mob: Drama series about a

disguised as a garage manager.

5.45 News: 6.00 Thames news:

in his area.

5.15 Mr Mertin: Comedy adventures of a wizard

6.25 Help! The final programme in the series .

6.35 Crossroads: Doris Luke is the attention of a

7.00 Where There's Life: Introduced by Miriam

8.00 This is Your Life: Introduced by Earnorn

Andrews, A brave and celebrated personage is the subject of this evening's

Stoppard and Rob Buckman.

about lead poisoning. Ray Ranson, Lambeth Borough Council's Environmental Health Officer, highlights the trouble spots

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 6.33 Yesterday in Parliament. 6.57 Weather; Travel. 9.05 Michroek: Henry Kelly.† 10.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Question Listeners' questions.

10,30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Fountain Plays" by Dorothy L Sayers.
11.00 News, Travel.
11.05 Baker's Dozen. Richard Beker 12.00 Ness.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 It Makes Me Laugh. Terry
Wogen presents his choice in
humour.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.

1.40 The Archers,
2.00 News,
2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 News, Travel,
3.02 Afternoon Theatre, "Go
Opportunities," by Jer
Seatrook,
3.50 Smith Invades the Capital
4.00 The Countryside in Early

Spring.
4,45 Story Time: "The Last Resort"
by Parrela Hansford Johnson 5.00 News magazine. 6.00 The Six o'clock News including Financial Report. 6,30 Frank Muir Goes Into...(new series) Romance † 7,00 News. 7,05 The Archers.

casino.
7.45 Pies. Impressions from the strange and cruel world of fies by Nesta Pain with music camposed and conducted by Antony Hopkins.†
8.15 Charlie Button by David Nobbs. The story of the invention of the first inflatable time machine.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Record requests: Arne, Bach, Villa-Lobos (mono).†

A Good Night Out. Laurie Taylor tries his hand in the

8,45 File on 4. 9,30 Kaleidoscope. 10,00 The World Tonight: News.

BBC1

CYMRU/WALES 11.17am-11.40 1

CYMRU/WALES 11.17zm-11.40 1
Ysgollon: Flenestri — Tren Bach
Stinlog. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales.
2.00-2.18 Closedown. 2.18-2.40 1
Ysgollon: Hyn O Fyd. — Y Rhufeiniaid.
2.40-2.50 Interval. 6.00-6.25 Wales
Today. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw. 7.15-7.45
Whatever Happened To The Likely
Lade? 7.45-8.10 Dr Who: TimeFlight. 8.10-9.00 The Rockford Files.
12.10am: News and weather.
SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The
Scotland. 6.50-7.20 Rolf Harris
Carbon Time, 10.20-11.10 Everyman:

in London (3). "A Meeting With Park" 11,15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 Nove; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with 1f above except as tollows: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 1.55 pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Stuty on 4; Sick or Sed? The first of four programmes about first of four programmes about depression. 11.30-12.10 em Open University: 11.30 Cezanne's Bathers. 11.50 Behaviour Modification.

Radio 3

8.05 Your Michweek Choice. (con-tinued) Moscheles, Glazunov. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Walton;

 e,05 This Week's Composer Wattor; records, including mono.†
 10.00 Haydn. 'Creation' Mass (A recorded performance from the 1980 Kassel Festival).

 10.45 Haydn. Tributes in Music. A rectal of works by: Debussy, Dukas, Hahn. Ravel. Widor, Mczart, Bratms.†

 11.55 Northern Sinfonsa of England. Mozart, Bratms.†

11.55 Northern Sinfonia of England.
Concert: Schubert.
sohn, Chopin, Haydn.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Concert Hall. Concert from
Broadcasting House, London:

aroadcasing House, Lo. Lassus,† 2.00 Music Weekly. Sir William Walton: a portrait in words and 2.50 Haydn. Chamber music recital. 4.00 Choral Evensong, from Leeds Parish Church.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †

7.00 The English Concert. Concert: Stenley, J. S. Bach.†
7.30 Haydn: The Creation. A special performance to mark the 250th performance to mark the 20th anniversary of the composer's birth, direct from the Old University, Vienna.†
9.30 Rosenberg in the Trenches. A leaking on the Great War poet issue. Rosenberg, who was killed at the Western Front on 1 April 1918 at the ane of 28.†

killed at the Western Front on 1
April 1918 at the age of 28.†
10.15 Orlando String Quartet, Recital;
Bartok.†
10.45 Homage to Haydn, Plano
recital: George Benjamin,
Richard Rodney Bennett,
Lennox Berkeley, Robert Sherlaw Johnson, John McCabe
and Edmund Rubbra who wrote
these six pieces this year.†
11.00 News.

11.00 News.

11.00 News.
11.05 Auric. on record.†
VMF ORB.Y — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55 am Organic
Chemistry: CMA41 6.15
Europe: Conflict and Stability
1789-1870 6.35-6.55 Television and Politics (4) 11.20
per the Common Agricultural
Policy 11.40 The Framework of
Society 12.00 West Riding
Discussion 12.20 am James
Clork Maxwell 12.40-1.00 18th
Century: Political Prints.

5.0 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan. †
10.0 Jimmy Young † 12.0 pm Gloria
Hunnitord including 1.45 Sports
Desk † 2.0 Ed Stewart Including 2.45,
3.45 Sports Desk. † 4.0 David Hamilton
Including 4.45 Sports Desk. † 5.45
News: Sport, 6.0 John Dunn including
6.45 Sports Desk. † 8.0 Alan Dell with
Dance Band Days. 8.30 The New
Swinglie Stopers. Spores from starce Swingle Singers. Songs from stage screen: † 9.0 The Folk Entertainers. screen: 9.0.0 The Folk Entertainers. Harvey Andrews in concert; 9.30 Sounds of the Sun with David Bella 10.0 You've Got To Be Joking with Cardew Robinson. 10.30 Be My Gu says John Clements, 11.0 Brian including 12.0 Midnight Mews Weather, Moloring Information stereo from midnight), 1.0 am Truckers' Hour with Sheila Tra

2.0-5.0 You And The Night And The Music with David Bellan. 5.0 As Radio 2. 7.0 Mike Read. 9.0 Smoot Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including 12.30 Newsbeal, 2.0 pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.0 Peter Powell including 5.0-5.30 The Record Race 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.0 Record Race 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.0
Radio 1 Minibag: Phone-in on 01-580
4411. 8.0 'Devid Jensen. 10.0 John
peel, † 12.0 midnight Close.
VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.0 am With
Radio 2. 10.0 pm With Radio 1. 12.05.0 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on seedium were (548th) 4 the loliouring times (548th) 6.00 Newsdesk, 8.30 Famous Planists of the Pset. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Yearty-Four Hours. 7.40 Book Choice. 7.45 Report on Religion. 7.40 Book Choice. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Reviews of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Loak Abead. 9.45 Terry Wogen. Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Loak Abead. 9.45 Terry Wogen. 10.30 Jane-Eyre 11.00 World News. 11.26 Near Book British. 11.15 Liberithy Post. 11.30 Mc/Mids. 11.25 Liberithy Post. 11.30 Mc/Mids. 11.25 Liberithy Post. 11.30 Mc/Mids. 11.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Reundup. 1.00 World News. 11.26. Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery 7.30 With Great Pleasure. 2.15 Report on Religion 2.30 These Murchal News. 1.104. Twenty-Four Hours. News Summery. 4.15 The Haydin Years. 8.00 World News. 9.00 National National Nati

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

9.05 News with John Humphrys. 9.30 Sportanight introduced by Harry Carpenter.
The high point this evening is an in-depth interview with England football manager. Ron Greenwood. He talks to Jimmy Hill Ron Greenwood. He talks to Jimmy Hill about his fifty years in football. Also on the programme are highlights of last night's light between Britain's Meurice Hope and the Italian Luigh Minchillo for the European Light Middleweight title. In the Feetherweight division Pat Cowdell metalian Savatore Meliuzo for the European

championship. 10,20 Parkinson. His guests are Ronnie Corbett,

11,18 News Headlines. 11.20 A Question of Guilt, Part two of the reconstruction of the story concerning Constance Kent, whose young son was murdered in 1860. Starring Jose Ackland and Prue Clarke (r).

12,10 Weather.

9.00 M*A*S*H. Comedy series set in an American Field Hospital during the Korean War, It is April 1 and everybody is playing tricks on one another. It all gets out of hand until

Colonel Potter plays a joke to

end all jokes. 9.25 Nancy Astor. Part eight: Guests for the Weekend. Nancy unwisely invites the German Ambassador, Ribbentrop, to Cliveden for the weeken giving weight to the rumour that

he Astors are pro-Nazi. 10.10 Haydn Festival. H. C. Robbins Landon traces the story of the famous Austrian composer. The first of seven programmes to mark the 250th anniversary of

11.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative 11.06 Newsnight. Ends at 11.55.

9.00 Minder: Back in Good Old England: A former celimate of Terry's returns to . London after making a new life for himself in Spain as landlord of Ye Olde Boar's Head in Torremolinos. The success he has that he could duplicate the business in London with a bodega-like establishment.

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast: on behalf of 10.05 News:

10.35 Film: The Sex Symbol: (1974) starring Film: The Sex Symbol: (1974) starring. Cointle Stevens and Shelley Winters, A made-for television story about the rise and fall of a Hollywood glamour girl. Adored by the public, she falls foul of her film studio and is fired. She seeks solace in pills and drugs. Shelley Winters is magnificent as a bitchy gossip columnist. The story is based on Alvah Bessle's novel. The Symbol, and is directed by David Lowelf Rich. 12.30 Close: with Tony Bridge looking at spiritue ssages in some chosen paintings

Sodiand, 6.50-7.20 Rof Harns
Cartoon Time, 10.20-11.10 Everyment:
Woza Albert, 11.10-11.35 Love
Biony: Love is Old, Love is New Coart
2), 11.35 News and weather,
NORTHERIN RELAND 12.57 pm-1.00
Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25
Scare Around Six, 6.50-7.20 Make
Mine Country Special, 12.10em News
and weather, ERGLAND 6.00pen-8.25
Regional news magizines 6.50-7.20 to the strain is painfully explained in interviews with those concerned and weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm 5.25
Regional news magazines 6.50-7.20
East — Changing places: "Harlow —
Nearly-New Town". London and SouthEast — Rolf Harris Curioon Time,
Mictiands — Me and My Town. North
— Lifelines. North East — Eureka!
North West — Finding Out. South —
Don't Fence Me In. South West —
Country Scene. Wast — RBM Devotees of Radio 3 would be hard put today to miss the fact that it is the 250th anniversary of than seven programmes dedicated to his music. Beginning at 10.00 am with his Creation Mass recorded in 1980 at the Kassel Festival the calebrations reach a long live performance from the Old

piece played by the Vienna Collegium Aureum conducted by Gustav Kuhn, At 9,30 pm on Radio 4 KALEIDOSCOPE celebrates the anniversary with an interview with H. C. Robbins Landon, Haydn's

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA

As Thames except; 9.30 am Coral World, 10.15-12.00 Film: Magic Bow, (Stewart Granger, Phylis Calvert). Pagaruni becomes as lamous for his Paganini becomes as lamous for his jove of women and gambling as for his prowess as a musician 12.30 pm-1.00. Mr and Mrs, 1.20 Granada Reports. 1,30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Sound of Marien Montgomery, 2.45-3.45 The Great Depression, 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads, 6,30-7,00 Granad Reports, 10.05 News, 12.40 am Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sally and Classics. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamen. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 12.35 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.30 em Maharajaha. 10.20 Land of Birds. 10.50 History of the Car. 11.15-12.00 Story Hour. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Graal Depression. 5.10 Teatime Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Scotland Today. 8.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 Sounds Gaelic. 12.35 am Lale Call. 12.40 Closedon

ANGLIA-

As Thames except: 9.30 am Cartoon. 9.45 Clegg's People. 10.10 Drop in Your Hands. 10.35 New Fred and ney Show, 11.00 Che Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Trapper John. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 About Anglis, 12.35 am Big Question, Closedown. TYNE TEES

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1 /2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 96 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9,25 News, 9,30 Coral World, 10,15 Cartoon, 10,30 Film, Brigand of Kandahar (Oliver Reed), Half-caste British officer is falsely singand of Kandahar (Oliver Reed). Haff-caste British officer is faisely accused of cowardice. 11.50-12-08 Sally and Jake. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where The Jobs Are. 2.45-3.45 RTE Plays. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.35 am Life is. Sty to Four Agency. 12.35 am Life is Sb. to Four Against

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 Beachcombers, 10.05 Film: Dec Beachcombers, 10.05 Film: Deadly Game (Andy Griffith). Mystery over death of two bird-watchers, 11.35, 12.00 International Bowls, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 Fantasy Island, 3.45-2.25 History Makters; Greeks, 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 5.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Give Us a Clue, 12.35 Charactery

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 Ty Bach Twt. 4.15 Mr Merlin. 4.45 Y Rheilffordd Gudd. 5.10-5.30 Dick Tracy. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report

TVS

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Kum Kum. 10.00 Fibr: World in His Arms (Gregory Peck). Wealthy seal poacher begins a whitwind romance with a suitry counters. 11.45-12.00 News, 2.45-2.45 Great Depression, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Co TSW

As Trasmes except: Starts 9.40 . Sesame Street. 10.40 Film: Laxdale Sesame Street. 10.40 Firm: Laxone Hall* (Ronald Squire). Comedy about islam/lers who reluse to pay road tax. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 1,20-1.30 News. 2.45-3.34 Trapper John. 5.15 Gus Floneybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Scene South West. 12.35 Poets zipt. 12.41 Cleeedown.

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Seas me Street. 10.35-12.00 Film: Other Twist certoon film of Dickens stony. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Brischen. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 5.00-6.35 Loo/saround, 12.35 am News, 12.38 CHANNEL

As Therres except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pas Windfells. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Trapper John, 5.20-5.45 Cr.ssroads, 6.00 Channel Report.

6. 20-7.00 Balley's Bird, 10.00-10.05 Li m in France, 12.35 Epilogue. ULSTER . As Themes except: Starts 12.00-12.10
pan Windlens, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtme.
2,45-3.45 Great Depression, 5.15
Padio, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster.
6,30-6,35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.35
eran News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As: Thames except: Starts 9.25 First Thing, 9.30 Film: Story of Jacob and Jaceph (Keith Michell), Bible story, 11.05-12.00 Golf, 1.20-1.30 News,

Exurvival. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 1:2.35 News. 12.40 Closedown. ANHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (/) REPEAT

Court of Appeal

George Cole as Arthur in Minder (ITV 9.00pm)

Court of Appeal

Plea not vitiated by counsel's advice

Regina v Wilcock

Sheldon

[Judgment delivered March 25]

Where the trial judge had made it absolutely plain and the appellant knew that the judge had made it plain, that whether the appellant pleaded guilty or not the judge would not pass a custodial sentence, the appellant sentence, the appellant sentence, the appellant pleaded guilty or not the judge would not pass a custodial sentence, the appellant is clear expressly or by implication that in the guilty had not guilty or not guilty or not guilty in the caused person would lant's plea of guilty was not counsel's view as to a penalty by way of a fine and a prison sentence in default.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal the present facts ware analagous

mentioned a fine, counsel expressed his own view that he thought it highly likely that if the appellant persisted in his plea of not guilty he would be fined about £20,000 with a prison sentence in default. The appellant said he could not possibly find that kind of money so that he would inevitably have to serve the alternative prison sentence in default and decided to plead guilty. In the event he received a suspended sentence.

suspended sentence. Mr John Lloyd-Eley, QC and lant; Mr A.D. Green and Mr E.J. Bevan for the prosecution:

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, de-livering the reserved reasons for the judgment of the court, said-that it had been submitted on the appellant's behalf that his plea of guilty had been vitiated by pressure from the judge. ressure from the judge.

It was said that the judge mitiated the discussion about sentence, that the discussion was in private to the knowledge of

Regina v Wilcock judge. Thereby it was submitted Before Lord Justice Dunn, Mr that the appellant lost the power Justice Cantley, Mr Justice to make a voluntary and deliberate choice as to his ples.

The always entertaining AFTER

NOON PLUS (TTV 2.00 pm) breaks new and controversial ground this afternoon with A Secret in the

Family. Mary Parkinson reports with sympathy and in a non-sensationalist way that tabu of subjects — incest, in a study to be published next month it is setting that the conditions of the setting that the setting

are sexually abused at some time but in Britain only about 300

difficult because the child victim is

thereby putting his liberty at risk with the added consequence of

breaking up the family. Three

their experiences. Surprisingly, two of them are from middle-ck

suburban backgrounds and not

cases reach the notice of the

police. Why Is this? Convic

leathe to implicate a parent,

conser's view as to a penanty by way of a fine and a prison sentence in default.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held when refusing the appeal against conviction of Alan Wilcock, an assistant bank manager who was charged with others of conspiracy to defraud. On April 22, 1980 at the Central Criminal Court before Judge Argyle, the appellant pleaded not guilty.

When the trial, at which the appellant gave evidence, was at the stage of the final prosecution speech, the judge sent a message through the court clerk to defence counsel that if the appellant pleaded guilty the restrictions placed on his bail would be removed. Thereafter, counsel saw the judge in his room and were told that the appellant would not be sent to prison in—any event. That indication was communicated to the appellant by his counsel and the possibility of a change of plea was discussed.

Although the judge had not mentioned a fine, counsel expressed his own view that he intended to pass. There was the intended to pass. There was the intended to pass. There was the intended to pass. There was then submitted that the present facts were analagous present facts were analagous with R v Turner ([1970] 2 OB 321) because Turner had the impression that views expressed by his counsel were the judge's views and accordingly he really his counsel that he impression that views expressed by his counsel that he impression that views expressed by his counsel that he impression that views expressed by his counsel were the judge's views and accordingly he really his counsel that he impression that views expressed by his counsel that he impression that views expressed by his counsel were the judge and there was no ground for saying that he had no free choice in the matter. The appellant pleaded put the fine with a term of imprisonment in default came from counsel and not the object that he understood that the appellant pleaded put the fine with a term of imprisonment in default the prestrictions present case.

no substance in that submission.

The judge could quine well have said what he intended to say in open court and it would probably have been better if he had done so, but there was no secrecy about what was said in the judge's room and a shorthand writer was present.

It would have been wrong for the judge to indicate the actual sentence which he was minded to impose and what he said was exactly within the exception in Turner, namely that whatever, happened the sentence would not take the form of a custodial

However, it was undesirable save in respect of purely routine matters, for the judge to send messages to counsel through the court clerk in the course of a appointed but that was court clerk in the course of a appointed but that was court clerk in the course of a appointed but that was court clerk in the course of a appointed but that was court trial. In particular he should not done nor was any application send any message relating to ever made to the arbitration directions. So the arbitration way. to a sentence to be passed or not to be passed in any event.

to passed in any event.

Such messages could give rise
to possible misunderstandings
with the consequences which
resulted in this case. the appellant who then reason to possible misunderstandings ably thought the advice coming with the consequences which from his counsel as to the resulted in this case.

Penalty by way of fine and a Solicitors: Lynn Relton & Co. prison sentence in default came Tooling; Director of Public not from counsel law from the Prosecutions. not from counsel but from the Prosecutions.

CHOICE

families which are generally thought to have greater incidence of the offence. Psychiatrists, social workers, solicitors and the police each give their stance on the problem and all agree that something must be done to help those involved, who really need someone to turn to for help

IN WHERE THERE'S LIFE (ITV 7.00 pm) Miriam Stoppard and Rob Buckman take a look at the role of the family when one of their number is in the heartbreaking position of being terminally III. The is a Texan couple whose 11-year old daughter is a victim of Hodgkins Disease. How they, their daughter and her sister stand up

Paal Wilson & Co A/S v Partenreederei Hannah Biu-menthal

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr

. Where, some II years after the occurrence of events which formed the subject matter of a

reference to arbitration pursuant

to an arbitration agreement, the arbitration proceedings had still not proceeded beyond preliminary stages, not owing to any fault on the part of the respondents to the arbitration, the respondents were entitled to

the respondents.

the arbitration clause a third arbitrator should have been appointed, but that was never doze the control of th

The claimants in February 1974

alleged that certain represen-tations, all except one oral, had been made before the contract of

sale was entered into, that those representations were untrue, and that as a result they had suffered

never got under way.

over DM im damages.

[Judgment delivered March 26]

University, Vienna, of the same

biographer and presenter of 88C 2's excellent biography of the composer which can be seen at 10,10 pm tonight.

In their defence, the respondents denied that the alleged representations had been made.
There followed fitful attempts at discovery and other matters, but in August 1980 the respon-

Law Report March 31 1982

Difficulty of discovering ratio in single speech

CENTRAL

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am 3-2-1 Contact. 9.50 Venture, 10.15

11,10-12.00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,45-3,45

6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 10.35 Midland Journalist of the Year. 11.10 Replay: Untouchables (Robert Steok) 1.00 am Closedown.

made so bold as to indicate to their Lordships the problems to which a single judgment might give rise. It made it very difficult

dents started proceedings for a declaration and injunction to stop any further proceedings in the arbitration.

They filed an affidavit in support which showed that none of their witnesses could remem-ber the details of conversations 11 years before. Mr Justice Staughton said that in those circumstances a fair trial would be impossible, and he held that the arbitration agreement was

respondents to the arbitration, the respondents were entitled to have the proceedings brought to an end on the ground that the arbitration agreement had been frustrated by the passage of time, by reason whereof a fair trial would be impossible. At the outset the court had to decide whether it was bound by the decision in Bremer Vulkan in the House of Lords. That was a very similar case, where an arbitration dranged on for 12 years before there was an application to stop it going any further.

would be impossible.

The Court of Appeal, so holding by a majority (Lord Justice Griffiths dissenting), and distinguishing the decision of the House of Lords in Bremer Vulkan Schiffbau und Maschinenfabrik v South India Shipping Corporation Ltd (The Times January 27, 1981; [1981] AC 909), dismissed an appeal by the claimants in the arbitration, Parenreederei Haunah Blumenthal, from a judgment of Mr Justice Staughton (The Times July 10, 1981; [1981] 3 WLR 823) granting the respondents, Paal Wilson & Co A/S, a declaration that the arbitration agreement, contained in an agreement dated The application succeeded before Mr Justice Donaldson and the Court of Appeal, but failed in the House of Lords by a three to two majority, the decision of the majority being given in a single judgment. The arbitration in that

His Lordship remembered the rebuke given by the Lord Chancellor in Broome v Cassell & Co ([1972] AC 1027, 1054): "... in the hierarchical system of courts which exists in this country, it is necessary for each contained in an agreement dated September 23, 1969, for the purchase of a ship, had been discharged by reason of frustration. courts which exists in this country, it is necessary for each lower tier, including the Court of Appeal, to accept loyally the decisions of the higher tiers. But that raised the question what was meant by the "decision" of the higher court? Mr John Hobhouse, QC and Mr Timothy Wormington for the claimans; Mr David Johnson, QC and Mr Jonathan Sumption for

Presumably it meant the reason which was necessary for the decision the ratio decidend. That was binding on The MASTER OF THE ROLLS the lower courts, as distinct from the obiter dicta — the reasons which were not necessary for the decision — which were not. said that the claimants bought the ship, the Piuto, from the respondents under an agreement

in writing in September 1969.
The claimants had extensive repairs done to her engines at great expense in 1970 and 1971, but they made no complaint that the respondents were at fault The task of distinguishing The task of distinguishing between them was formidable, especially when there were four or five speeches and each gave different reasons. The ratio decidend of the case must then be somewhat speculative, and the lower court could choose which it liked. the respondents were at fault until January 1972. Arbitrators were appointed by both sides at the end of 1972, and after that nothing was done by either side for a long time. Under To avoid embarrassment, there

To avoid embarrassment, there had been a marked tendency in recent years for one of their Lordships in the House of Lords to give a single speech and for the others to concur. The object no doubt was to avoid the difficulties caused by different reasons given by different judges. That object was laudable enough and was much to be commended in some cases, but it was apt to give rise to problems in others.

It might be presumptious of his Lordship to criticize, but he Lordship to criticize, but he

give rise. It made it very directive to discover what was the ratio decidend of a case, as distinct from the obiter dicta. Lower courts often did not even attempt the task — they treated the words of the single judgment almost as if they were the words of a

On the other hand, if there were three or more judgments, it was much easier to separate the wheat from the chaff and discover what was really the ratio decidendi. Where in the Court of Appeal a judgment was reversed, it was the custom for each member to give his own reasons in his own words.

His Lordship very much His Lorosing very much regretted that there was only one judgment of the majority in Bremer Vulkan, as against two fully reasoned dissenting judgments, three in the Court of Appeal, and one at first instance.

The task, then, was to find out the ratio decidendi of the single judgment in Bremer Vulkan. It was to be found in the concluding words of Lord. Diplock, at p 987: "...the respondents were content to allow the claimant to carry out voluntarily. claimant to carry out voluntarily
the preparation of the detailed
points of claim. They never made
an application for directions to
the arbitrator and none were

made by him.

"For failure to apply for such directions before so much time had elapsed that there was a risk that a fair trial of the dispute would not be possible, [both claimant and respondent were in my view in breach of their contractual obligations to one another; and neither can rely upon the other's breach as giving him a right to treat the primary thim a right to treat the primary obligations of each to continue with the reference as brought to

"Respondents in private arbitrations are not entitled to let sleeping dogs lie and then complain that they did not bark". His Lordship had put brackets round the words which he suggested were obiter dicta, and placed an emphasis on breach by the respondents, It was they who failed to apply for directions, and were thus in breach of their contractual obligations.

By their own conduct, they were discontiled from asking for an injunction to stop the arbitration. That was the ratio decidendi. The observations about there being a "mutual obligation" on each party were obiter only. "

The present case was quite distinguishable on the facts. There was no fault whatever in there was no raunt whatever in the respondents or their solici-tors. There was no reason for them to try to awaken the sleeping dog, and apply for directions themselves. They

The second of th

who, with Lord Fraser, disached.
His Lordship preferred the reasoning of the dissenting two in the Lords to the obiter ditta of the majority one. The claimants were guilty of a repudiatory breach which had been accepted. In case that was wrong, his Lordship turned to frustration proper. In Bremer Vulkan, it was proper. In Bremer Vulkan, it was only argued in the House of Lords that the claimants had been guilty of repudiatory breach because of their frustrating delay. It was not submitted that the arbitration contract was brought to an end by frustration, which was entirely different. That question was therefore open for decision.

for decision.

Delay in arbitrations did not always lead to frustration, but it did if it went on so long that a fair trial was no longer possible. When parties agreed to arbitration, it was implicit that the dispute would be determined by the arbitrators in a fair trial.

The respondents in the present case could justly say, in the words of Lord Radcliffe in Davis Contractors v Fareham Urban

words of Lord Radicitie in Davis Contractors v Fareham Urban District Council ([1956] AC 696,729): "Non hate in feedera own: It was not this that I promised to do." It would not be the arbitration to which they had agreed

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, dissenting, said that *Bremer* Vulkan imposed mutual obligations on both parties to an arbitration to put an end to delay, and the respondents were not entitled to complain of the complainant's delay as a ground for repudiating. His Lordship's enthusiasm for that case was less than whole-hearted, but he did not think it possible to avoid its: consequences by applying the doctrine of frustration.

If that was a good ground for stopping the arbitration in the present case, it would equally-have been a good ground in Bremer Vulkan. Although, it was not argued in the House of Lords that the arbitration agreement was frustrated, it was clear from several passages that frustration several passages that frustration was present to the minds of their

In any event, his Lordship knew of no case in which delay arising solely because the parties had failed to carry out their contractual obligations had been held to frustrate a contract. The essence of frustration was that it was caused by some unforeseen supervening event over which the parties had no control and for which they were not responsible.

The doctrine could not be invoked by a contracting party when the frustrating event was at all times within his control, still less when the parties owed a

therefore came within the contractual duty to each other to principle stated in *Bremer Vul-* prevent the event occurring.

kan by Lord Scarman at p 998. In the present case both who, with Lord Freser, dissented: parties were responsible for the In the present case both parties were responsible for the delay, and the respondents could at any time have brought the

> LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the stark issue was whether the parties were to be held to their greement to arbitrate, where in egicement to aroutate, where in the same circumstances at action based on the same dispute would unhesitatingly have been struck

delay to an end.

Unless rigorously compelled by binding authority, his Lord-ship could not accept that such an extraordinary dichotomy must follow as a matter of law, when litigation and arbitration were both basically adversarial in nature and both were directed to the common end of doing justice.

Until Bremer Vulkan, it would port have occurred to any practitioner, arbitrator or businessman that the law was powerless in situations such as the present. His Lordship knew from his own knowledge that that decision had been viewed with the greatest concern, not only in the City and the Temple, but also abroad among institutions which looked to this country as an important venue for international

A close analysis of Brenzer Vulkan did not compel the conclusion that arbitration agree-

meats should be enforced when it ments should be enforced when it was no longer possible to give effect to the parties' intentions. The ratio of the case, so far as material for present purposes, was that, in the context of negativing the possibility of unilateral repudiation by the claimants, both parties to an arbitration to which no other rules applied were under a duty of mutual cooperation.

Cooperation still required an cooperation sim required an initiative from one party or the other, such as suggesting or initiating an application to the tribunal. Without such initiative, cooperation could not be a duty which simply existed in the air.

The question must therefore always be: whose duty was it at any time to take the initiative and therefore bring the duty to cooperate into play? In the present case, it was the claimant's duty at all times. His Lordship's conclusion was that the arbitration agreemen

was frustrated by the passage of time and by the impossibility which had now supervened of resolving the dispute fairly. The delay was entirely the fault of the complainants. The respondents' duty to cooperate with the complainants never came into play so as to saddle them with responsibility for the

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted. Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan; Sinclair, Roche & Tem-

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Stars acc:laimed: (left to right) Colin Welland, David Puttnam, Hugh Hudson, Jane Fonda, her father Henry Fonda and his wife Shirlee.

'Chariots of Fire' wins four Oscars

From Ivor Davis, Hollywood, March 30

It was a glorious night for the absentee ancient warriors of Hollywood last night as Henry Fonda at 76 and Katharine Hepburn, who is 72, walked off with the best acting honours for their roles in On Golden Pand

Raiders of the Lost Ark, which has taken in \$200m (about £105m) at the box office, collected four Oscars as well as Chariots, Reds, the picture produced, directed, written and featuring Warren Beatty won three oscars acting nonours for their roles in On Golden Pond.

It was a triumphant night too, for the British film industry as the low budget drama Chariots of fire claimed four Oscars including the stunning surprise of the evening - - the award for the best picture.

written and featuring Warren Beatty won three oscars including best Oscar for Warren Beatty for directing. Besides the Fonda and Hepburn wins On Golden Pond won a third trophy for screenplay from another medium.

Sir Hohn Gielgud who was acting honours for their roles in On Golden Pond.

Mr ronda captured his also absent, won best sup-first acting Oscar (last year porting actor Oscar for his contribution to Osc movies) in a remarkable career that has spanned more than 50 years and 80 or more pictures for his role as the irrascible, retired colleges pictures for his role as the brought he irrascible, retired college ing Oscar. professor opposite Katharine Hepburn, who played his compassionate wife.

When all was said and done compassionate wife.

It was the modestly budgeted the picture and awarded it Chariots of Fire that gave the this ... and come to see it in evening its high drama and droves ... It's absolutely excitement. David Puttnam, extraordinary."

to capture four traphics the producer who picked up

finance in England, where it was made.

The film chronicles a highly personal tale of young runners — Harold Abrhahams and Eric Liddell played by Ren Cross and Langur Vangelis for the score of Chariots of Fire, Kit West, one of the special effects artists on Raiders of the Lost Ark, Mr Welland, who wrote Chariots and Sir John Gielby Ren Cross and Langur Nigel Noble who was an Oscar for his documentary short Close Harmony is a Briton who lives in the United States.

Warren Beatty, something of a maverick in Hollywood, graciously accepted his best director award for the film in

which he starred as John Reed, the radical American

journalist who organized the American Communist Labour

Party and who wrote Ten Days that Shook the World,

the story of the Russian

Revolution.
In thanking a list of

Paramount Studio executives he declared: "I want to tell you gentlemen that no matter

how much we might have liked to strangle each other I think your decision taken in

the great capitalistic tower of Gulf and Western (the cor-

poration that owns Para-

of American socialism and

the Government".

BBC Television has bought

Chariots of Fire for a figure understood to be in excess of

by Ben Cross and Ian Charleson, who are virtually unknown outside Britain in the 1924 Olympic Caree. The the 1924 Olympic Games. The film was considered very much a dark horse up against the \$33m Reds, the lavish Raiders of the Lost Ark and the sentimental favourite On Golden Pond.

There were gasps and then great applause when the picture won. An emotional Mr Puttnam said: "You are the most extraordinary people on earth...not just the Academy, but the whole of the country, to have taken what is absolutely a Cinderel-

the producer who picked up Mr Puttnam was one of a the best picture trophy, said number of British Oscar the film had difficulty getting winners. They included

The award winners

wards: "I wasn't surprised everyone said I would win". Miss Hepburn was int Washington, where she is playing in The West Side Waltz at the Kennedy Centre.

Chariots of Fire, Best actor: Henry for On Golden Pond; Best actor: Henry Foreign language film: Mephisto, fronds, for On Golden Pond; Best form Hungary; Sound: Bill Varney, Glave Warten Beatty, for Heds: Steve Malsow, Gregg Landaker, Roy Charman, for Raiders of the Lost Statistics for Beds: Rest supporting Stapleton, for Heds; Best supporting actor: Sir John Gielgud, for Arthur: Original acceenplay: Colin Welland, for Charlots of Fire; Adapted screenplay: Ernest Thompson, for On Golden, Pond; Cinematography:

Art direction: Norman Reynolds and Lesse Dilley and set direction, Michael Ford, for Raiders of the Lost Ark, Visual effects: Richard Edlund, kit West, Bruce Nicholson, Joe Johnson, for Raiders of the Lost Ark, Film editing: Michael Kahn, for Raiders of the Lost Ark, Original scorer Vangelis Papathanassiou, for Charlots of Fire; Original song: Arthur's theme song (The Best-That You Can Do), by Burt Bachartsch. the celebrity-studded audience and the millions watching the show, which was televised live around the world: "You may have started something... The British are coming." It was the first British film to win

Gross and Peter Allen
Foreign language film: Mephisto,
from Hungary; Sound: Bill Varney,
Steve Malsow, Gregg Landaker, Roy
Charman, for Raiders of the Lost
Ark: Makeup: Rick Baker, for An
American Werewolf in London;
Costume design: Milena Canonero,
for Charints of Fire: Lean Mersholf tor Chariots of Fire; Jean Hersholt humanitarian sward: Danny Kaye; Irving Thalberg award for industry achievement: Albert Broccoil, producer of the James Bond series of

An arust of impeccable graca and beauty" (honorary): Barbara Stanwyck: Documentary short: Close Harmony, by Nigel Noble: Documentary feature: Genocide, by A Schwartzman and Rabbi M Hier: Animated short film: Crac, a Canadian film by Fredenc Back; Live action short film: Violet, by Paul Kemp and Shelley Levinson.

Reuler.

Alliance to arbitrate on disputed seats

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A team of independent of the Berkshire, Buckingarbitrators is to be appointed by the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance to resolve insoluble differences by the Democratic between the two parties over the allocation of parliamen-

tary seats.
The establishment of the arbitration panel, which is likely to be made up of public figures such as retired civil servants or judges, will be announced by the Alliance today, the original deadline for the shareout of constitu-

So good has been the recent progress in the talks between the parties that the deadline has been relaxed and today, at a Westminster press conference, Mr William Rodgers and Mr David Steel will announce that three-quarters of Britain's parliamentary seats — about 470 — have been divided between

mount Studios) to finance a three-and-a-half hour ro-mance on the beginnings The parties are optimistic that the majority of the rest will be decided within a month — before the May communism reflects credit not only upon you, but ... more particular on the free-dom of expression we have in our American society and the local elections — but they have always accepted that there would be some individual seats where it lack of censorship we have in would prove impossible for local negotiators to come to terms, even after the inter-vention of the national "firemen" appointed in January to sort out trouble spots.

£1m (Kenneth Gosling writes). The film will become One of the first tasks for available for transmission early in 1984 — when the next Olympics are due.

I Pretoria: — South Africa
today lifted its ban in the
book on which the film Reds Under the new boundaries both places will have two is based, Ten Days that Shook the World (Reuter seats and the parties have agreed that they should fight reports). The book banned in 1962, and the film is due to be released here soon. one each.

Details of the remaninder

hamshire and Oxfordshire deal will also be announced today. It has been agreed that the Liberals will fight 10 of the 19 new seats and the SDP The area contains many

attractive propositions for both parties but each appears to be satisfied with a deal that gives them two each of the four most sought-after seats. The Liberals will fight at Newbury and at a Henley, where they finished in second place at the last election, and the SDP will contest the new constituenciess of Bracknell and Milton

Keynes. ☐ Liberals and Social Democrats have finally decided on the division of seats in Devon and Cornwall after nearly four months of discussions at local level failed to produce agreement (Craig Seton writes from Exeter). "Firemen" from the par-

ties' national headquarters were called in to resolve the local argument over the seats and they will announce today that the Liberals will produce the Alliance candidate for ten constituencies and the SDP

It is expected that the SDP will lose one of the three Plymouth seats they wanted to fight, Tory-held Plymouth, Sutton, to the Liberals. ☐ The Labour Party last the arbitration panel will be night greeted the return of to determine which party Mr Roy Jenkins to the House fights which of two seats in of Commons with instant both Oxford and Reading publication of a 34-page Under the new boundaries attack on the "soft centre" Social Democrats (Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, writes).

Parliamentary report, page 4 Letters, page 9

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The miraculous return of the golden age

day took the seat he won rock serenely to and fro. last Thursday. And by Sir Hugh Fraser came up to exchanging warm greetings him and clasped him warmly over the course of the about the shoulders. Mr afternoon with a baronet Jenkins inclined his head in (Sir Ian Gilmour), a Tory greeting, and whispered backbench knight (Sir something in Sir Hugh's Hugh Fraser) and the ear. The knight laughed owner of part of Cumber- patted Mr Jenkins on the land (Mr William Whitelaw), shoulder and moved on, he demonstrated to us all Various Labour members. had come.

nigh on six years since he to the fact that you had to went away. His travels had die in order to qualify). taken him to Brussels, Warrington, Hillhead and Morgan Grenfell. But he Jenkins beamed at him. had never forgotten his roots. Through all that exotic voyaging he had remained as insufferable as he was on the day he left the Commons in 1976.

Insufferable, that is, to those people who do not buy his act; such people... include the entire Labour Party, the rougher half of the Conservative Party, and half the Gang of Four. This prejudice is not shared by this column. In common with most of the British people, we love a lord.

When Mr Jenkins strolled through those doors yesterday, positioned himself at the Bar of the House, put his hands behind his back, swayed on the balls of his feet, and pointed his nose in the direction of the rafters. we knew it was the miraculous return of the golden age.

Before being invited by the Speaker to take his seat, Mr Jenkins had to stand for more than half an hour through exchanges involv-Social Security, on the subject of the death grant, the sum paid by the State to the relatives of the recently-

spokesman — had a lengthy disagreement as to which party had over the years done more for the dead. Mr Rossi announced a "consultative document" on the subject of who should qualify for the grant. Means test", shrieked Mr

Mr Roy Jenkins yester- Mr Jenkins continued to

Various Labour members that he was back among the continued to rave about the simple folk from whence he Tory intention of "discriminating" between people who Among them there was receive the death grant much quiet rejoicing. It is (presumably they objected

> Sir Ian Gilmour came by and paid his respects. Mr Sir Anthony Royle, another backbench Tory knight, exchanged a nod and a smile. The lower orders on

both sides of the House kept their distance. Mr Whitehead, a Labour man with a beard, shook Mr Jenkins' hand. But he is a and, like nearly everyone in television, probably has a mistaken impression of where he stands in the the social order. Mr Enoch Powell streaked past, ignor-ing Mr Jenkins. Mr Jenkins ignored him back.

Eventually, at the Speaker's call, Mr Jenkins advanced down the chamber to take the oath flanked by the two Scottish SDP Members who were his sponsors: Mr Robert Molennan, and the man whose name resembles that of some African dictator, Dr Dickson Mahon.
The combined SDP and

Liberal resources on the backbenches managed to muster rather a good cheer. "Another merchant banker," cried Mr Dennis Skinner from the Labour Left. This was understood ing Mr Rossi, Minister for to be a reference to the hobby, which Mr Jenkins took up to while away the time on leaving the Commons, of collecting currency.

deceased to help to defray funeral expenses.

Mr Rossi and his Labour critics — notably Mr Rooker, the permanently-hysterical social security all those terrible Scottish question times yet to come, both Labour and Tory members pursued him with such ories as "och aye" and "whisky, not claret." It was a reminder that, as

some mother says in a Noel Coward play on hearing that her son is taking up boxing. Roy is so dreadfully un that sort of thing.

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Special Sources.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

the Duke of Edinburgh, opens new development in Chapter Mews, Windsor, 3.15. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother attends Conversazione,

to capture four trophies. Mr Fonda, who was recovering from illness at home about 20

miles from where the Oscar's

were presented said after-

Chariots of Fire picked up four trophies including best film, best costume, best original score and best

screenplay which went to actor-turned-writer Colin Welland. He jubilantly told

the highest award since the musical Oliver in 1968.

Royal Society, 9.
Princess Margaret, President of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, attends Society's Golden Jubilee Ball, Cecil Sharp House, Regent's Park Road, 7.30.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron

Yorkshire County Cricket Club, attends Members' Dinner, Queen's Hotel, Leeds, 6.50.

Princess Alexander attends reception given by the Ambassador of Thailand and the Chairman of the Anglo-Thai Society, Kensington Town Hall, W8, 6.20; Gallery of Modern Art, Mandal Later attends dinner in aid of the Angli I. See the Angli I. See

Flower paintings, views and local scenes by Julie Reddell and Vin Minett, Whitehall, 1 Malden Road, Cheam; Tues to Fri 2 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30;

Paintings by Mary Sumper

8 This time a musical blossom

16 Intelligence shown in refusing the Walrus's invitation (6,3).

Judges have room to do this

26 In this case sweet fruit is

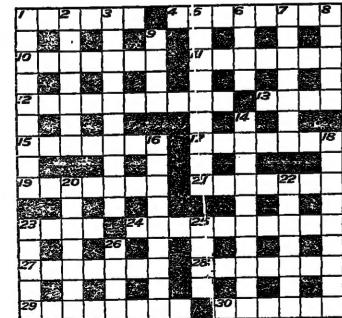
Solution of Puzzle No 15,793

E ENERGY LASHIE BHINNE ABUMA GOTTEN BINGS BREEF BOMS

9 What horses do in

New exhibitions

Exhibitions in progress



ACROSS

- Bumptious at university —
 regrettable fact (6).
 The last person to be taken in
- 11 Not the Coldstreams, this unit
- (7). 12 Selfish boy to leave coin
- inside (10).

 13 Plate thrown next to us (4).

 15 Some dead folk are said not to enjoy this sicsta (3-4).

 17 Acknowledge at the outset (7).

 18 Power of number, basically, to ficilitate calculation (9).

 20 Initial upgrading in fighting weight of this pug (7).

 21 That, Latin lass isn't allowed (7).
- in front (7).
 21 Pinning joints by banging (7).
 Macbeth (5).
- fellow (4).
- 24 This mechanic can pass your car (10). 27 State rule based on precedent
- (4-3). 28 She gives sound advice on river crossing (7). 29 Power of numbers (8).
- Physical education prize for a bit of skirt (6).
- DOWN 1 They are held up when it
- comes down (9). 2 Encourage professional to overcome a little eye trouble
- 3 Star parts in new production of Little Rose (5,5).
- 5 Wearing down process con-yerts it into tar (9).
- 6 In which a friend proves his worth (4).

and later attends dinner in aid of Special Olympics UK, Iron-mongers' Hall, Aldersgate Street, 15C2, 7.30.

April 161.

Harveys History of Wine
Collection and work by the Guild The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,794

April 17. Pilkington's

of Glass Engravers and engraved glass from the Castle Museum collection, Castle Museum, Castle Road, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to 4.45 (until May 3).

Scottish paintings from Stirling and Victorian paintings from the City collection, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edin-burgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until

April 24).

Late paintings by Sickert,
Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts,
University of East Anglia,
University Plain, Norwich; Tues
to Sun 12 to 5 (until April 4).

Saultum by Eric Criffiths Sculpture by Eric Griffiths, Stoke-on-Trent City Museum and Art Gallery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed 10.30 to 8

9 to 5.30; (until April 6).

Last chance to see

Road, Canton, Cardiff; 12 to 10;

would be wrong (4).

14 Put in army form to raise limit drastically (10).

variety of London's West End theatre and tourist attractions of the capital, Hull station, 10 to 5.

Auctions today

Sotheby's, Rainbow, Torquay: English, Continental and Provin-cial furniture, arms armour and militaria, mechanical music, scientifc instruments, barometers, watches and clocks, 10. Sotherby's, Station Road, Pulborough: paintings, watercolours and prints, 10.30.

Viewing Phillips, East Parade, Leeds: English and Continental ceramics and glass, 10 to 4. Oriental ceramics, ivories and works of art, 10 to 4. Phillips, Alphin, Brook Road, Alphington, Excter-

The Times list of best-selling books

Masquerade Pilkington's Lancastrian Lustreware, Town Hall, Albert A Touch of the Memoirs Jane Fonda's Workout Book Square, Manchester; Mon to Fri 8.45 to 4.45; until April 16.

Clinging to the Wreckage The Beverly Hills Diet French Leave 1982

Collages by Anthony Earnshaw and Frank Jonnings and sculp-ture by Terry Hammill, St Paul's Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (until April 16). Beazley Last Waltz in Vienna

The Times had as based on each sales

(until May 1).

Paintings by William Conor, Armagh County Museum. The Mall East, Armagh. N Ireland; 10 to 1 and 2 to 5; rends today). All at Sea — objects, drawings and etchings by Peter Ellis, Second Space at Chapter, Market Food Capton Cardiff 12 to 10.

Music

Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England, Civic Theatre, Darlington, 7.45. ABC Prizewinners' Concert, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea,

The Corries concert, City Hall, The Corries concert, City Hall, Glasgow, 8.
Concert by Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, The Hexagon, Reading, 7.30.
Concert by Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Guildhall, Plymouth, 7.30.

London Is . . . Entertainment exhibition train highlighting the

Sporting fixtures Football: Second, third fourth division fixtures

Scottish matches, see page 18.
Racing: Flut meeting at Catterick Bridge (2.15). NH at Plumpton (2.0) and Huntingdon Rugby Union: 10 club matches Rugby League: First and second division games.
Squash Rackets: British Open

championships, at Bromley.

Bowls: English Indoor championships, at Rugby. Show jumping: Birmingham International championships, at National Exhibition Centre (7.0).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, report. Lords (2.30): Debates or regeneration of older cities; lav relating to copyright, designs and performers' protection; and on the Queen's Flight.

Anniversaries

Births: Rene Descartes, La Haye, Touraine, 1596; Franz Joseph Haydn, Rohrau, Lower Austria, 1732; Edward Fitzgerald, Bredfield, Suffolk, 1809. Deaths: John Donne, London, 1631; John Constable, London, 1837; Charlotte Bronte, Haworth, Yorks, 1855. The Efffel Tower was inaugurated at the Universal Exhibition, Paris, 1889.
National Day: Malta: Independence Day, 1964 and 3rd anniversary of the last British troops leaving Malta.

The Pound

Bank Australia S. Austrian Sch 95.00 2.26 15.30 8.60 Belgium Fr 90.00 2.17 14.50 8.15 Canada \$ 10.97 11.57 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 4.49 Hougkong S Ireland Pd. 10.20 1.27 1.22 2410.00 2310.00 italy Lir Japan Yo 462.00 4.95 Netherlands Gld 10.76 124.00 2.07 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Sth Africa Rd 183:00 10.44 192.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 11.02 Switzerland Fr 3.38 1.77 Yugoslav Dar

London: The FT Index closed

& Jackson

€4.95

£3.95

Alan Whicker-Kit Williams Donald Sinden Cape Hodder Jane Fonda John Mortimer Judy Mazel with Allen Lane Weidenfeld Sidgwick

Richard Binns

Hugh Johnson's Pocket Wine Book

£3.95 £8.95

The papers

With all its leaders in Parliament, the SDP now needs some policies, says the Daily Mirror, but "that is going to be tricky: where the Alliance does have them it is split; where it doesn't it is potentially split". te potentially split".

Commenting on the El Salvador elections, the Washington Post said yesterday: "the United States gambled on the elections and won; now it must maintain adequate support and keep pressing the reform line".

pressing the retorm tine".

The New York Times said:
"Democracy may be a difficult vocation in Central America, but clearly not an impossible one".

The Stattgarter Zeitung called the EEC summit in Brussels "a inhibite without any inhibitation"

ubilee without any jubilation". Roads

London and South-east: A4:
Cromwell Road reduced in width
near junction with Earls Court.
Midlands: M1:Only hard shoulder open southbound between
junction 26 (Nottingham) and
Trowell service area. M6: Lane
closures between M69 and A426
earls (junctions) 1 and 27 A526

closures between M69 and A426 exits (junctions 1 and 2). A625 Closed at Mam Tor, Derbyshire, diversion. A49/A5: Roadworks in Shrewsbury, long delays.
North: A1: Roadworks near Ellingham and Berwick-upon-Tweed; alao at Barnsdale Bar and Redhouse. A693: Delays likely at High Handenhold, Co Durham. A56: Roadworks at Hoole roundabout, Chester.
Wales and West: M5: Northbound lane closures at junction 15 (Bristol/M4). M4/M5: Interchange slip roads reduced in

change slip roads reduced in width. A40: Lane closures at Carmarthen. Scotland: M8: Single lane traffic East of junction 30 (Erskine Bridge). M90: Nor-(Erskine Bridge). M90: Northbound single lane traffic at junction 3 (Cowdenbeath). M90: junction 3 (Cowdenbeath). M90: Closed northbound between juctions 5 (Glenrothes) and 6 (Kincoss); diversions. Information supplied by the

Caring for animals

A practical guide published last week describes how to cope with an ill or injured wild animal, and covers most British mammals, birds, snakes and fish, giving simple and clear advice. Care of simple and clear autice. Care of the Wild: family first aid for birds and other animals, by W. J. Jordan and John Hughes, pub-lished by Macdonald.

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Weather £5.85 High pressure will cover Britain.

6am to midnight

(467) Wildiansks, SW England, S Water: Dry, garlable cloud, summy perceds; wind E to NE, aght to moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (45 jo

w Middents, SW England, a Wester, LTV, warable cloud, Summy perods; wind E to NE, right to moderate; max leave 8 to 11G (48 to 827).

Water, NW England, Lake District, lake of Man: Rather cloudy al items, some summer periods; wind variable, becoming SE, Right; max temp 10G (50F).

Central M. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Demdeer, Dry, summy periods, rather cloudy later, wind variable, becoming SE light; max tomp 9G (48F).

Abendeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Mostly cloudy, mainly dry, some Lumier intervals; wind W backing S to SW, moderate or tresh; max temp 7 to 9G (45 to 48F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argytl, N Ireland: Surray periods, rather cloudy at bries, mainly dry, wind SW, backing S to SE, moderate: max temp 8 to 10G (46 to 50F).

Odfook for tosporrow and Fridage Mainly dry and rather werm, but there may be some outbreate of rain in the S and W later.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sca. England.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, English Channel (E). Straits of Dover Wind E or NE. tresh or strong, showns, sea moderate o rough St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Win NE, modurate locally, Iresh, tast, sea slight

Moon sets: 2 01 am Lighting-up time London 8.02 pm to 6.07 are Bristot 8 11 pm to 6 17 am Edinburgh 8 18 pm to 6.15 am

Yesterday

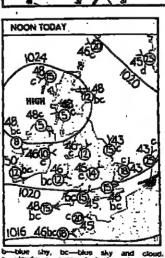
London .

Satellite predictions

Highest and lowest

LORDON: Cosmos 236: 20 24-20 29, WHW, 40N, NF: and 22 3-22 4, WHW. 20NW: NW. Cosmos 236R: (April 1) 3 42-3 45, SE. GOSE, ENE Cosmos 185R: (April 1) 0 3-0 8, NNE. 358WE, NE and 1 40-147, NW.: 25N; NE and 3.21-3.28; NW.: 25WE, ENE Cosmos 151R: 18-21-19 27: WNW. 45SW. SSE. Seesat: 20 6-20, 15; NNE: 45NW: WSW and (April 1) 2.33-2.41; E; 25NE; NNW and 4.10-4.19; SSE, BONN, NNW Anyabhata R: (April 1) 4-4 7, SSE; 135E; ESE. MARCHESTER: Cosmos 230: 20 23-20, 29, W. 55N, ENE* and 22.2-2.4; WNW; 30WNW; NYW. Cosmos 236: 20 23-20, 29, W. 55N, ENE*; and 22.2-2.4; WNW; 30WNW; NSW.: And 3.2-3-29; NW; 30N ENE COSMOS 151R: 19 20-19-27; WNY; 30N ENE COSMOS 151R: 19 20-19-27; WNY; 30N ENE SSE 25588; 20 6-20 15, NNE: 60NW; SW and (April 1) 2 34-5 41, E; 25NME; NNW and 4.11-4.20, SSE, BOSSE, NNW.

NOON TODAY Freesuse is shown in millibars FRONTS Worm Cold Occupa



High tides. 33 4.29 14 9 11 DT 8.1 4.16 4.7 18.31 4.8 6.11 3.8 5.6 5.1 1.44 8.1 11.19 8.7 4.28 2.4 2.49 8.3 10.48 5.2 11.41 6.3 10.38 3.2 10.48 5.3 10.48 4.3 4.13 4.3 4.13 4.3 4.13 4.4 4.52 4.3 4.13 4.4 4.66 4.4 4.66

Around Britain Sun pda Sun pda Hail am Sun ret Sun pda Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun 18 13 3.0 01 27 02 2.9 15 4.4 06 5.8 03 5.2 05 4.7 04 4.3 06 8.1 04 6.7 2 — 3.0 04 Hall pm Showers Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Hall Showers Showers Showers Showers

Abroad

MIDDAY; c. cloud: 1, tair; fg. fog; r. ram, s. sun; en, enow-

1.19:65.